

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919

No. 1

MILLSAPS GETS GOOD DIRECTOR

W. P. Bales Did Valiant Work for Y. M. C. A. at Fort Oglethorpe.



W. P. BALES, Coach.

For the benefit of those who have not already been informed, and who ask who he is, we introduce him. He is the man who, as a student at the University of Chattanooga, proved himself to be more efficient than the regular 'Varsity coach and rolled him for his job. He played on different Southern League teams for over six years, and then went into Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Oglethorpe. There he was assigned to the post as one of the ~~play~~ ~~team~~ ~~coaches~~. When the baseball teams were organized he was given charge of the leading team, and for two years he kept it the leading team in that part of Georgia. This illustrates his ability as a baseball coach. At Fort Oglethorpe he also gave academic instruction in the "Y" schools and conducted a Bible study class.

As official coach of Millsaps College, he predicts that we are going to put out a winning baseball team this year. He has already demonstrated his ability as athletic director. Every afternoon he has the greater part of the student body on the field for mass athletics, and this form of exercise seems just as popular as the regular sports. His watchword is "team work," and he is just one bale of energy, one bale of efficiency, and another of good fellowship; that's why his name is W. P. Bales.

EX-SERVICE MEN MEET

Monday morning at chapel a call was issued to all ex-service men to meet in regard to organizing a chapter of the American Legion. Dr. S. G. Noble acted as chairman, after a short talk by W. E. Bufkin, late of the A. E. F., a motion was made and carried that H. A. Dawson, Sea. U. S. N. act as secretary and write the State Secretary for information concerning organizing a chapter.

This Legion will help Millsaps very much, for men that have had such training as these men have had will need an escape for the excess steam they must generate. The organization of this chapter will be pushed and the leaders hope to have the chapter in working shape before long.

DR. WATKINS ADDRESSES "Y".

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting last Friday evening in the College chapel. Fifteen minutes before the devotional exercises began, however, the boys met for a fellowship meeting to get better acquainted, and to arouse their spirits by singing some familiar patriotic, popular and folk songs. Much interest was taken in his part of the program.

The devotional exercises were held by Dr. Watkins. He chose as his general theme some select problems that confront young college men. In treating the subject he picked out some out-

PI KAPPA ALPHAS GIVE "SMOKER"

Several Alumni Spoke of Their Experiences With A. E. F. in France.

On last Tuesday evening amid the fragrant, curling smoke of pipe, cigar and cigarette, the Pi Kappa Alphas met with friends to enjoy the evening. Between smokes the boys partook of refreshments in the form of fruit and punch. Several of the alumni of the Chapter were present who entertained us with interesting bits of their experience in France. It was a rare treat for all of the old men to get together and swap experiences and to fraternize with the new men of the college. Music and songs added to the entertainment of the evening.

Those present were: Messrs. H. B. Collins, L. C. Corban, W. L. Kellogg, J. B. Harris, W. L. Day, D. S. Dearman, H. A. Norton, A. L. Shipman, E. A. Eaton, C. G. Howorth, John Green, Paul Bellenger, Lieut. Shipman, P. E. Smith, J. F. Ruffin, Ben Ruffin, B. Smith, H. H. Millard, Yoynor, H. L. Rankin, Sedgie Summers, N. E. Applewhite, C. S. O'Ferrell, C. L. Wharton, J. M. Howorth, M. C. Huntley, W. E. Bufkin, Watts and Nelson.

GALLOWAY'S HELD ENTHUSIASTIC MEET

Acting Chairman Dawson Presided; New Officers for First Term Elected.

The Galloway Literary Society held its opening meeting last Friday night. The society was called to order by the acting chairman, Mr. Dawson. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Dawson called for an election of officers for the first term. Messrs. H. A. Norton and H. A. Dawson were nominated for the presidency and Mr. Dawson was elected by a majority of five votes. The other men nominated and elected without opposition were: C. W. Alford, vice-president; J. M. Sells, secretary, and John Rutledge, treasurer. Mr. Wesley was appointed chaplain for the first term, and Mr. Hunnicutt sergeant at arms.

An invitation was then extended to all new men to become members, and thirteen were initiated into the society.

After this Dr. Sullivan and Prof. Hamilton made interesting talks. The house was then thrown open for speeches from the old men. Spirit ran high in the meeting and one of the most successful years in the history of the society was predicted.

A. M. West, of the sophomore class of 1916-17, but until recently a member of the First Division, was on the campus Sunday and Monday. West has just received his discharge from the army. He spent sixteen months in France and Germany and he wears on his service ribbon three bronze stars and one silver star. These stars signify participation in three engagements and a brigade citation. His many friends on the campus were enthusiastic to hear him say that he hopes to be back with us in a very short while.

standing characteristics of the Biblical heroes, and related them to leaders of the present day. He then discussed the influence of initiative, self-confidence, ideals and personality upon the career of modern business men, and closed his remarks by speaking of the tremendous privileges and opportunities open to men able who stand the test of the world.

Special music furnished by Miss Winifred Butcher was highly appreciated.

LAMAR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Unusually Successful Year Predicted for This Society.

Last Friday night the Lamar Literary Society held its first meeting of the year, with many of the old members and a large number of new men present. The meeting was a decided success. Eight new men were initiated into the society, and from the enthusiasm and spirit shown by everyone it was apparent that the Lamars are going to have an unusually successful year.

W. E. Bufkin acted as chairman and called on all the old members in turn to say a few words. When each had spoken the society proceeded to elect officers, and the following men were chosen to serve the first term: W. E. Bufkin, president; H. H. Clegg, vice-president; H. B. Collins, recording secretary; R. F. Harrell, treasurer; J. R. Bane, critic; E. M. Ervin, sergeant-at-arms; M. M. Black, censor; J. B. Harris, chaplain.

WHAT'S WHAT IN THE GAME OF FOOTBALL

Slogan for This Year Seems to Be: "Everybody Over the Top!"

Baseball has been our major sport because we have ~~been~~ denied Inter-collegiate Football. But we feel sure that Millsaps' football will soon come into its own. This year class football will furnish us with several lively and interesting games, for the teams seem to be evenly matched and the men are working hard for their places. We are practicing and developing material with an eye to our prospects for next year's 'Varsity. Coach Bales is an excellent coach and is already putting more "pep" and system into our association. He has appointed two supervisors in each class to classify and arrange the material for the different class teams. Joe Howorth and Applewhite, Freshmen; Rawls and Honeycutt, Sophomores; Herbert and—
Huntley, Juniors; C. Howorth and Huntley, Seniors.

In football the Freshmen have quite a field to pick from, such men as Howorth, (Joe) Applewhite, Pickens, D. Morse, Grace, Harrell and several new men. The Sophomores have Rawls, S. Morse, Honeycutt, Long, Felder, Fowler, Kellogg, Charles McCormick, Nelson. The Juniors and Seniors must need combine. This will bring together a strong team of old men. There are Herbert, Shipman, Pears, Mike Huntley, Sells, Bill Day, Harrell, Howorth.

On Thanksgiving Day we are planning to have a battle royal between two class teams of picked men competing for the letters given to the 'Varsity eleven. This game will also enable us to get a line on our prospective material for next year. Everybody is going over the top.

PROF. SANDERS TO BE NEW PROFESSOR

Comes from Emory-Henry to Take Chair of Romance Languages.



Prof. Sanders, who comes from Emory-Henry to take the chair of Romance Languages here, is a Rhodes Scholarship man, and measures up to all the title implies.

Prof. Sanders received his preparation at Webb School, Southwestern Union, Yale and Oxford, having three years at Yale and three at Oxford.

He states that while in Oxford he was very agreeably impressed with the English. They are reserved, he said, but are courteous, and treat the American student with great consideration. The work there is very thorough.

On returning from England Prof. Sanders taught at Emory during the session of 1912-13, and from then until he accepted his present position, he was professor of Romance Languages at Emory-Henry.

Prof. Sanders is very favorable, impressed with Millsaps. The faculty is efficient, well rounded and up-to-the-minute, he affirms; the students seem to have the right spirit, the college morale is good, and the scholarship excellent, so far as he can tell. He agrees in the general opinion now expressed that football is an excellent thing for a school. This is an unusually good climate for athletics, he thinks, and he believes we should take full advantage of the fact.

As for Millsaps' impression of Prof. Sanders, it is that he is a gentleman and a scholar, an excellent teacher, and if we can judge a man, he is one who will not only be an instructor but a warm personal friend to his pupils. So, students of Millsaps, here's welcoming Professor Sanders.

A SELF-ENTERTAINER.

The Hostess—"I am going to ask you to take Mrs. Salston down to dinner."

Featherstone—"What shall I talk to her about?"

The Hostess—"It won't be necessary."—Judge.

CHEERING HIM UP.

Bevis—"I've got a beastly cold in my head."

Miss Whitty—"Never mind, Bevis, Don't grumble. Even if it's only a cold, it's something."—Tit-Bits.

COLLEGE NIGHT A GREAT SUCCESS

Several Stunts Pulled Off by Students and Professors; Auditorium Was Filled.

The college night celebration Friday night, September 19th, was a grand success. The auditorium was filled to overflowing, not only by college students, but also by many visitors from the city.

Several popular songs sung by the audience and led by Professor Hamilton, gave notice of the beginning. Then Dr. Kern, as master of ceremonies, introduced some representatives of the Sophomore class.

A charming young belle minced across the stage causing quite a commotion among the boys until some one recognized Jim Sells. Then this society queen from Rabbit Run received a visitor in the person of a promising youth who greatly resembled John Harris. The act began with small town conversation and ended in mutual osculation, for you know how lovers will act.

Then the sophomore band filed onto the stage and the band master announced "Silent Night." Although the would-be musicians made syncopated and harmonious efforts, the "night" remained "silent" until the last bow of the leader. Then in a burst of outrageous noise the band left the stage.

Quiet having been restored, a black faced buck private entered perusing a large book. His intentness attracted the attention of a ~~student~~ ~~son~~ of Ham, who inquired repeatedly what the book was for. The response was, "It has the names of the men I can whip." Although the sailor was informed that his own name was in the book, his earnest argument sufficed to cause its erasure by the whipper. It was not until these two gentlemen of color blended their voices in the sweet harmonies of "The Dark Town Strutters Ball," that the audience recognized in them the two well known seniors, Michel Huntley and H. A. Dawson.

However, the students won only a portion of the applause. The honored faculty presented what proved to be the hit of the night. A group of learned looking men in all the robes and paraphernalia of the wise filed down the aisle and mounted the stage. There they demonstrated the process of transformation undergone by the average freshman in the acquisition of an education.

After the stunts Fred Lotterhos made a short talk for the literary societies; Carl Howorth talked athletics; Robert Harrell led in some peppy cheers; Ernest Bufkin introduced "The Purple and White," and Roy Bane closed the program with a talk on Y. M. C. A. work.

Then the audience adjourned upstairs where another hour was spent in good fellowship about the punch bowl.

AWFUL SUGGESTION.

Two ladies were married to musicians. The one, a bride of a year, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine babies—triplets, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks. "What beautiful children," exclaimed the newly-married one.

"Yes," replied the proud mother; "let me tell you the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him and they played 'Three Little Maids' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

At this the other bride turned pale. "Mercy," she gasped. "At our wedding supper Tom's friends serenaded him also, and they rendered 'The Sextet' from 'Lucia.'"—Roller Monthly.

STUDENTS

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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FOREWORD.

In this, our initial issue, it may be well that we outline the policy which we intend to pursue for the coming year.

As the official publication of the student body of Millsaps College we pledge ourselves to ferret out and publish the truth whether it transpire in the dark or at mid-day, to record the events of college life as we see them glide by on the screen of reality and to portray the actors and actresses as they play their several parts before us.

We pledge ourselves further to champion all true interests of Millsaps, wheresoever they may be at stake or in whatsoever manner they be endangered.

We shall lead in the fight for clean sportsmanship in intercollegiate contests as well as in interclass sports. Especially shall we strive for a greater Millsaps in her intercollegiate relations, a Millsaps unfettered by a narrow athletic program and unshamed by a short sighted policy of non-intercourse with her sister institutions.

A PRAYER FOR THE YEAR.

Oh thou God, as we are beginning a new year of work, be thou our ever present help. Enable us to so employ our time that we shall have no pang of conscience nor any vain regrets at the close of the session.

Direct our ways that we may follow in thy footsteps, let the words of our mouth and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in thy sight, oh Lord. May we come to know as never before the truths of thy word, the wisdom of thy way, and the compassion of thy love. Be thou our counselor as we mingle with our fellow students, and let us by love and thoughtfulness lead them to higher and nobler things. Help us to comfort them in their sorrows and to strengthen them in their weaknesses. And should any of them go astray, do thou help us to bring them back into thy chosen paths.

Be ever close to us when our faith is low and may thy great love flow all around about us just as thy blessed sunshine is ever about the birds of the air.

In all that we may do, we pray that we may be adding stars to thy crown of glory and not thorns to thy crown of humiliation.

This we pray in a true and reverent spirit.—Amen.

MASS ATHLETICS, ITS USE AND WHY

Every Student is Expected to Take an Active Interest in Athletics.

Afer war comes reconstruction and with it new ideas. One of these is going to fill a long felt need of Millsaps. Parents have long worried about the fact that darling Harold would go off to college and not have a chance to play any particular part in the athletic life of the school on account of his not being a specialist. Those days are over. Now she will be able to tell her bosom friend when she rings for the morning chat that Harold is one of the leading stars in volley ball or playing a great game of soccer. It makes no material difference whether she thinks volley ball is accompanied by a noise like a volley of heavy artillery or the balls come in the volleys—just so Harold is on the college team.

Now take notice all you Harolds, and Terences and Archibalds and maybe one or two Eugenes, come out and get in the game.

You need not fear as to whether it will be interesting or not. Coach Bales says he has seen men leave the football grounds for a game of volley ball. Don't ask dad, he don't know. Ask Coach, he knows.

More stress will be laid upon volley ball, soccer, cage ball, than others. Also there are at least four medicine balls, not administered by the teaspoonful but by the arm full, and by

the time one handles it half an hour he will have a stomach full, too.

Coach Bales is impressed with the value of mass games, and before the year is out he wants every man—that includes you Josephus—to be actively interested in some form of athletics. That is not on the side lines, but out in an old suit, and if all the balls are busy, there will be some new stunts as to field sports, as competitive jumps and hop, skip and jump. These all serve the purpose. Make you forget you have not had a letter from her in two days and makes you wish there would be something else for supper besides G. G. and Z. (Grease, grits and zips.) You won't think about it but you will come back feeling like studying after that cold shower, and feeling as if you have an active part in Millsaps' athletics and will give you a feeling of pride and possession when you see the team trot out on the field, also you realize that maybe next year you yourself will be sufficiently developed to be on the Varsity team.

HERE'S TO THE CO-EDS OF MILLSAPS

Vivacious, Talented, Charming (and "Vampy") But Eager to Learn.

Every year the Jackson High School sends a large number of co-eds to Millsaps, and at no time has the group been larger or of a finer quality than the one coming to us this year. Jolly, talented, charming (yes, and "vampy"!) eager to learn and eager to talk, they come welcomed into our midst. But there is reason for their

coming; nine of the instructors in the high school are Millsaps graduates, and what better inducement could they want?

They come to Millsaps practically unknown to the student body at large, but this lack of acquaintance could not last long; we know them now. Margaret Green, Isabel Johnston and Henrietta Skinner are girls who love fun and frolic, but they will very soon win their way to the top in scholarship. And then Rebecca Hartfield and Annie Virden are already known to the student body through their sisters, all of whom have made splendid records at Millsaps.

Normastel Peatross was president of the Hy Y Club and will always be a leader, while Elizabeth Brame is an artist and a poet who doubtless will be a great asset to the Purple and White and the Bobashela. Among other capable and highly efficient girls might be mentioned Grace McMullan, Lucile Nail, Belle Lindsay, Gladys Cagle and Margaret Voyht.

Josephine Crisler and Catherine Howie love to have their frolics and good times, though their record shows that they do not slight their books. But alas! Dame Rumor reports on the campus that Elizabeth Wills is an accomplished vamp! Oh, well, Rosa Wharton, Elizabeth Crisler, Mae Downing and Helen Payne Ball are also very attractive girls and will have their admirers also.

Rachel Green comes to us as a former student in the Preparatory School, but she attended Whitworth College last year. Dorothy Wilson comes to us from Batesville High School, while Baley Crawford comes from the high school at Laurel. Last, but by no means the most insignificant, is Bertha Hines, who comes with the best of records from Belhaven.

These co-eds have already caught the true Millsaps spirit, and the entire student body joins the Purple and White in welcoming these young ladies to Millsaps. They are the type of students who are doing much to make a greater and better Millsaps.

HIS LITTLE BIT.

She—"But you only volunteered just as peace was proclaimed."

He—"Er—yes. You see, exactly, I—er—wanted to see it was carried out properly."—The Sydney Bulletin.

PRUDENT GIRL.

Jack—"Did you tell her that what you said was in strict confidence?"

Ethel—"No; I didn't want her to think it was important enough to repeat."—Answers.

PICKING THEM OUT.

"Here's an applicant for a Cabinet office."

"Good! What qualifications does he lack?"—Life.

CHOLLY'S TYPE.

"I can ready Cholly like a book."

"You're foolish to strain your eyes over a small type."—Cleveland Press.

HIS TRUTHFULNESS.

Colonel J. Fisk, who was a partner of Jay Gould, was a native of Brattleboro, Vermont. He always prided himself upon his truthfulness. He told a committeeman who interviewed him one day, that he couldn't think of telling a lie for a shilling, but "might tell eight for a dollar."—Magazine of Wall Street.

BETTER FOR HER.

"How's your husband getting along, Mrs. Forgarty?"

"Well, some times he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he grows an' takes on whin he's batter, Oi think he's better whin he's worse."—Boston Transcript.

STAND AND DELIVER.

A New York restaurant advertises that it will open at the historic home of the famous Captain Kidd. Business carried on at the old stand.—Columbia State.

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KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAIN AT "SMOKER"

Chief Attractions Were Conversation, Smoke and Refreshments.

Last Wednesday evening a week ago the boys of Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at a delightful "smoker." As the name suggests, the entertainment consisted chiefly of conversation, smoke and good cheer (dry variety), although refreshments were served to a certain extent.

The Kappa Alpha boys have twelve old men back on the campus, and together with the new college men and several professors present, there was a house well filled with a lively and congenial bunch. The old men present were H. H. Clegg, John B. Vesey, Bob Harrell, Fred Lotterhos, Leonard Calhoun, M. M. Black, Walter Stokes, B. C. Ford, Lawrence Long, Gordon Patton, W. A. Yerger, Robert Henderson, Mack Swearingen, Stephen D. McNair, Tom Sparks, Oscar Newton and B. W. Henry. The guests of the fraternity were Messrs. Thompson, Brewer, Pickens, Grace, Rhodes, Vesey, O'Ferrall, Applewhite, McCree, Joyner, Watkins, Polk, Baxter, Ford, Kennedy, and Wilkins.

Dr. Kern and Prof. Lin, both of the faculty, were present and helped greatly in making the occasion as enjoyable as it was. The party broke up shortly before eleven and was generally conceded to be a most pleasant way of ending a day of school work.

WELL PREPARED.

"I see Henry Ford is running a newspaper."
"Does he know anything about publishing a newspaper?"
"Must know a heap. I notice he waited until he got \$40,000,000 before arranging to run one."

In these war times, while prices are high, we hope our readers will duly appreciate our cheap humor.

MEDICAL TERMS.

"You must isolate the patient."
"All right doctor; where shall we put the ice?"—Baltimore American.

"KAMERAD!"

The Head Waiter—Dumkopf! That's no way to carry a tray—in both hands, up over your head.

The New Waiter—Pardon. Don't you see I am serving some American soldiers?

LOADED.

In olden times in Scotland it was customary for an officer to go round the towns and villages to see that the inhabitants had no weapons of war in their possession.

On one of these tours an officer called at the house of a worthy couple, and put the question to the old man: "Any weapons of war in this house."

After scratching his head Sandy looked at his better half and said: "Deed yea. Pit oot yea tongue guidwife."—London Tit-Bits.

A POSSIBLE CHANGE.

Parker—I thought your dachshund was longer?

Quinn—Perhaps he was; but last night we left him in the kitchen and he ate all the cook's shortening.

AN EXERCISER.

Mistress—Can you exercise discretion?

New Servant—Can I? Say, I've exercised everything from lap dogs to society climbers.

FULLY EQUIPPED.

"How is the feller that's figuring on marrying Zach Flyatt's oldest girl fixed to set up housekeeping?" inquired a neighbor.

"First rate," replied Gap Johnson, of Rampus Ridge, Ark. He's got 'leven hounds and a fiddle."

FULFILLING ITS MISSION.

"Pretty dull magazine you're getting out. You'll never interest the public with it."

"You don't understand. This is for doctors and dentists to place on their anteroom tables."—Kansas City Journal.

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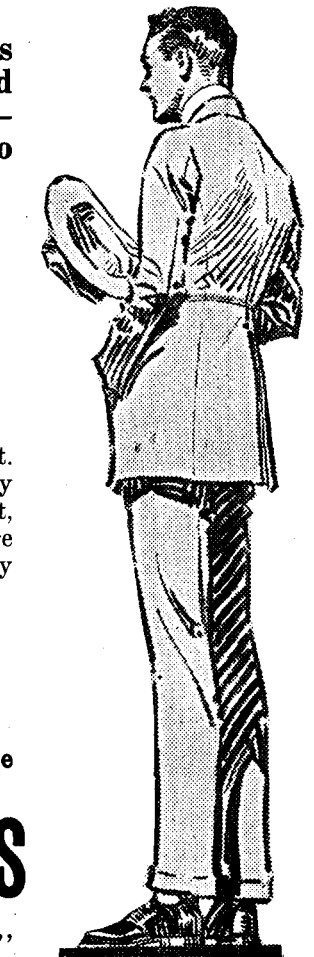
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To Millsaps Men

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MEDITATIONS OF A FRESHMAN.

I ain't nothin' but a Freshman, but I just gotta say
Some things I thought about in chapel the other day.
Boys are solid funny things the way they up and grow
beyond the joys they used to love an' the things they used to know.
I used to love to romp and run, 'way out in the field
And chunk at some ol' farmer's pig, and laugh because he'd squeal.
I'd hike it to the swimmin' hole, and be the first one in
And shout, "Aw, fellers it ain't cold, why don't you come on in?"
With my deadly "nigger shooter" made of rubber, board and string,
I shot at birds, an' dogs an' cats—didn't stop at anything.
I played marbles with my partners, really played for keeps,
An' the agates that I won that way, gee! I just got heaps!
Sometimes in a game of tops, it sure enough was tough
To hear mother say, "Nurse baby, son, I think you've played enough."
That was some job, to nurse, you bet, cause see, I ain't no girl,
An' anyway that kid bud of mine, was more trouble 'nall the world.
He'd go to sleep and wake an' squall, then go to sleep, and when
I thought I'd lay him down, he'd wake and squall again.
But when I did get him to hush, an' sleep on like he ought,
I 'as back to play jus' like a flash, or maybe then I fought.
I was always hungry, always eatin', always dirty, and was bad
But betcher boots I was always angel when I played around my dad.
When I was bad it wasn't my fault, 'cause I knew the jam was sweet,
For my feet would take me to it and I can't stop my feet.
It usually caused a spankin' and oo, I yelled so loud
They knew I had the strongest lungs—for that my dad was proud.
There are big sorrows that a fellow will stand just for his stomach's sake
And all is peaceful while we slumber but it's trouble when we wake.
But now I guess them days are gone, I ain't a kid no more;
I gotta be more mannish 'cause I've entered Millsaps' door.

The change has come about already, I'm almost now a man,
I wink at girls, an' comb my hair, an' I shave soon as I can.
I'm 'beginning to love books an' things, an' almost know the art
Of how to tell a Latin verb by its second funny part.
But no matter if I've grown up, and left my kiddish days behind;
No matter if I have learned new things I will never bind
Myself in manhood; but will slip away where no one can ever see
And spend again one single day with childish mirth and glee.

On account of the illness of his father, Burnham Kearney has been delayed in returning to college. His friends on the campus are expecting the best of news from him soon.

The Freshmen received a warm welcome Saturday night and, of course, they enjoyed in the usual way.

Rose Garden has returned with a new hat and she says everything is lovely with her.

R. A. J. Sessions, alias Dick, a member of last year's Senior class, was visiting on the campus last week.

Hinton emphatically denies that he gained twenty-five pounds last summer. Those who have been propagating this rumor please take notice.

Eugene, alias "Nig" Erwin, has re-
turned to Millsaps.

AN ENORMOUS BILL.

"I was in the dentist's anteroom while you were being treated today."
"You were? Say, you know what that robber charged me?"
"No, I don't know how much it was, but I heard you scream."—Houston Post.

KITCHEN LOGIC.

"Please, mum, there ain't no coal left in the cellar."
"Why on earth didn't you tell me before?"
"Because there was some then."—The Passing Show.

ANOTHER MESS.

Proprietor (just demobilized)—"Yus, I've been through it—officers' cook two years—Wounded twice."
Tommy (tasting the soup)—"You're lucky, mate. It's a wonder they didn't kill yer."—London Opinion.

GENTLE HINT.

Ethel—"I'm afraid that bell means another caller."
Fred (imploringly)—"You know there is such a thing as your not being at home."
Ethel (suggestively)—"Yes, and there is such a thing as my being engaged."—Tit-Bits.

EXPERIENCED.

Johnson was being questioned by the draft board. "Have you had any military experience?" said the examiner.
"Yes, sah, Ah's been shot at twice," Johnson replied proudly.—Everybody's Magazine.

DARK.

"Don't you know I tol' yo' not to go swimmin' wid no white trash chillun, eh?" sternly asked Sambo Johnsing.
"But he wa'n'a white before he went in," replied Sambo's small son.—Boys' Life.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

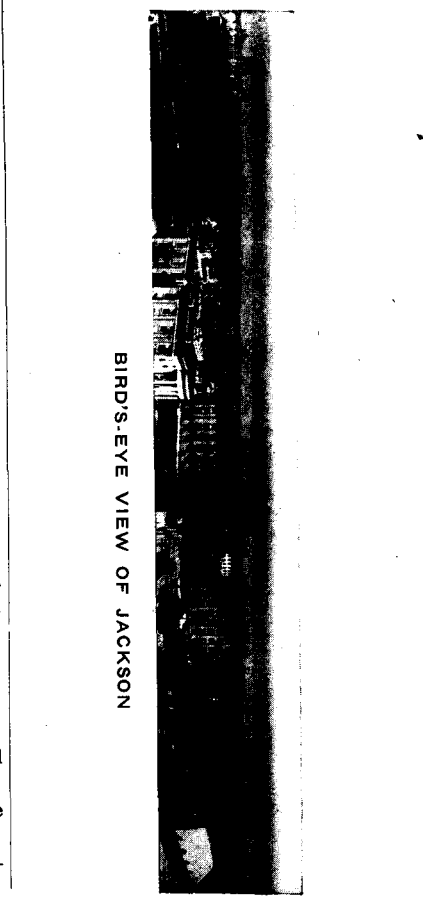
A colored brother got religion. He was a lazy chap, but he proclaimed loudly that he was going to help on the good cause with all his strength and power. He wound up his first prayer in this manner.
"Use me, Lord, use me—in mah advisory capacity!"—American Medical Association Journal.

THOSE LOST LETTERS.

"Did you mail my letters?"
"I'm sorry," answered the absent-minded husband. "I forgot all about it."
"Well, don't take it to heart. The post office would probably have done the same thing."—Washington Star.

DECIDED TOO SOON.

"Was papa the first man who ever proposed to you, mamma?"
"Yes, but why do you ask?"
"I was just thinking that you might have done better if you had shopped around a little more."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

No. 2

ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN YEARS

Registrar Makes Public Highly Interesting Statistics.

Prof. Harrell has given out some facts and figures in regard to enrollment in the college that should be of interest to every student here. The records show that up to October 2nd, 187 students had registered in the various branches of the college. Of this number 72 were old students and 115 new and returned students. This is an increase of 70 over last year's enrollment. Among this number 39 are co-eds while last year they numbered only 18.

This large increase in enrollment can be accounted for in several ways. First by the fact that the country is no longer at war and that many who have been engaged in war work and in the service have returned to college. This is not the main reason, however. The fact is that Millsaps, along with other universities and colleges, is growing and improving and is offering more inducements to students to enter college than heretofore.

Millsaps has long been in need of a dormitory large enough to accommodate the out of town students, and this need is now being filled as the new dormitory now in process of erection will be ready for occupation before many weeks. This dormitory, which is being built at a cost of \$110,000 will be one of the most modern and best equipped structures of its kind in the South and will be large enough to take care of the many new students who will be sure to come.

This year also marks a great stride forward for Millsaps in athletics. This important branch of college activities has not been encouraged during recent years, and with conditions as they were the teams we did put out did surprisingly well. This year, however, we can look for big things in athletics. Coach Bales is an experienced man in his line and a hustler and there is every indication that he will put out winning teams in baseball and basketball. The fact that intercollegiate football is not allowed at Millsaps has been the reason of many boys not coming here. The conference seems to be experiencing a change of heart on the question and at present the prospects for intercollegiate football are very encouraging.

These and many other improvements for the good of the college are being made and we can look into the future and see the time fast approaching when this will be a bigger, a better Millsaps, to the time when the name of Millsaps will be known and honored not only in our Southland but all over the country. We want these 115 new students to share with us this vision and to work and look forward to the time of its fulfillment.

KAPPA DELTAS WERE ENTERTAINED

On Saturday afternoon the girls of the Kappa Delta Sorority and their alumnae with several of the new co-eds were delightfully entertained by Miss Elizabeth Manship and Mrs. L. B. Jones at a chafing-dish party. The guests assembled about four o'clock and were soon introduced to the joys and mysteries of making candy and welsh rarebit. The hours passed quickly with music and gay laughter so that the evening shadows were gathering when "the party went out". Those of the alumnae present were Misses Shurlds, Thompson, Cavett, Buck, Harris, Graves and Mrs. H. Owens, while the guest list included Misses Ball, Wills, Crisler, Green, Virden, Peatross, Skinner, Johnston, Wharton, Downing, McKem and Wilson.

FACULTY GRANTS ATHLETICS CREDIT

New Day Dawning for Mill- saps in New Athletic Program Planned.

For the past several years Millsaps has been greatly handicapped by her athletic program, or rather, lack of one. Intercollegiate football, the most popular of all college sports, has never received the sanction of the conference and baseball and football have not been stressed as they might have been. With the opening of this session, however, a new day seems to have dawned for Millsaps in the way of athletics. We have secured a coach of demonstrated ability, and with a large number of men to pick from there is every prospect of Millsaps putting out a winning team in both basketball and baseball.

Dr. Sullivan especially has been untiring in his efforts to advance athletics and reports that practically every member of the conference he spoke to this summer was willing to have intercollegiate football established at Millsaps. With this assurance we can look forward to intercollegiate football in the near future.

The faculty is not only encouraging the participation of all students in some form of athletics, but has devised a method whereby part of the time spent at athletics may be counted as credit toward a degree. For every two hours per week of athletics taken under the direction of the coach a credit of one hour will be allowed. Practically every student engages in some form of athletics at least twice a week, and those who do not should take advantage of this opportunity offered by the faculty. Credit will be allowed for any form of athletics, baseball, basketball, football, tennis, or mass play, provided it is engaged in at specified times and under the direction of the coach. The resolutions passed by the faculty are as follows:

- (1) For every two hours of athletic sports or physical exercise to be taken on specified days and under the direction of the coach a credit of one hour per year may be granted.
- (2) Candidates for this credit shall be enrolled for the various sports, and shall report on specified days to the coach for exercise.
- (3) That the coach shall keep a roll of students for athletic credits and shall certify to the registrar as to the giving of credit for the work.
- (4) That cuts shall be granted for absences from physical training on the same basis as in class work.

DR. KERN ENTERTAINS "KIT-KAT" CLUB

On the evening of Tuesday, September the thirtieth, Dr. A. A. Kern entertained the Kit-Kat Club, the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity, at one of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings in its history. Those present, who were members of the club were, Dr. A. A. Kern, Dr. S. G. Noble, W. E. Buffin, J. R. Bane and Hugh H. Clegg, while Dr. B. E. Mitchell was present as a guest of the club.

After a brief business meeting and while his audience was sipping of the cooling and refreshing drink made famous by the great American pacifist and prohibitionist—Dr. Kern read a most interesting production, which showed that Shakespeare had been a prohibitionist. It was a very forceful and clear cut argumentation and a production which could be written only by one with such a broad knowledge of the life and works of the great dramatist, and with such an ability for writing as Dr. Kern possesses.

Words are insufficient to applaud refreshments which Mrs. Kern had prepared for the club, and there need be no further evidence of the fact that they were enjoyed to the utmost than by the generous manner in which those present partook of these tasteful delights.

PROF. FERGUSON HEAD- MASTER FOR PREPS

Millsaps Fortunate in Secur- ing Popular Pastor- Educator.

Millsaps Preparatory School is fortunate in securing as Headmaster Professor J. T. Ferguson, Jr., of Alabama.

Professor Ferguson received preparatory training at Birmingham Training School and College. He did academic work at Vanderbilt and at Emory University, receiving from the latter B. A. and B. D. degrees.

He is a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon (Theological) and Kappa Sigma Fraternities.

After a year as pastor of the Methodist Church at Arkadelphia, Alabama, Professor Ferguson entered the army Y. M. C. A. work as an educational secretary. After a year's service in this capacity he became chaplain and, at his urgent request, was given overseas service.

After six months service in France, taking advantage of the army educational plan Professor Ferguson entered the University of Edinburgh, and did graduate work in theology at that institution.

In addition to his work as Headmaster, he has entered with enthusiasm into every phase of college life. As a mark of the esteem in which he is held he has become a member of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity. He has revived the Prentiss Literary Society in the Preparatory School, and organized the Preps into a Hi Y Club. He is a football booster and will have a good Prep team. Millsaps can rest assured that he will do his bit in the coming drive for intercollegiate football.

Professor Ferguson is the leader of a Sunday School class at Capitol Street Church, a class composed of Millsaps men.

Concerning his work in the Preparatory School Professor Ferguson is very enthusiastic, and anticipates a good year.

Millsaps College realizes her fortune in securing such a man and extends to him a hearty welcome.

Elise Moore, of the class of '18, was a welcome visitor on the campus Saturday. Elise spent the summer at the University of Chicago, where she was studying for her Master's degree. She is now teaching in the high school of Yazoo City.

Join the League of Contributors—obey that impulse.

LOVES GRAMMAR.

New Britain, Conn., April 11.—A local boy with the medical corps of the American army of occupation in Germany writes thus to his mother:

"You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. If she has silk stockings on, she is feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to verbal and then become dative. If she's not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative. You become imperative. You go in and sit down. The little

STUDENTS EM- PLOYMENT BUREAU

Will Provide Jobs for Boys Who Want to Make Extra Money.

Every institution of learning is confronted with the problem of helping boys through school who are not able to bear the current expense of the year's work. Our church schools usually accommodate a larger number, in proportion to the size of the student body, than our State or private schools, for most young ministerial students, most preachers' boys and some sons of laymen can expect to receive their education only while helping to pay expenses. Such boys are really fortunate, although they quite often undergo spells of despondency and "blues" when cash seems scarce and class work crowds into the available working hours, while they long to participate in athletics or to enjoy some leisure moments in a library as others do. Outside work may hinder intensive preparation of lessons or assignments, but it furnishes an incentive to greater efforts and gives the young fellow an insight into life that others lack or must acquire later. A working boys' college course is a broader, more substantial preparation for life's tasks after graduation. Our greatest men, of yesterday and today, received their educational advantages from the labor of their own hands. Such men, handicapped from the start, climb on up with redoubled vigor. Their sacrifices serve to sweeten the prizes they attain to.

In past years the young men, entering Millsaps College, applied to Dr. J. M. Sullivan for jobs. He has been extremely obliging and anxious to help every worthy call. But during the opening days his college duties are so pressing he can seldom find time to look after each young man who wants work. So in accord with one of its ideas of service, the College Y. M. C. A. has practically worked out the plans for an Employment Bureau for the assistance of the college men. The Social Service Committee, as it is called, has for its chairman, John Harris. His co-workers are C. L. Wharton, B. Ford and C. O'Farrell of Jackson and L. B. Hebert and W. L. Day on the college campus. The committee keeps on file the names of those men who can work in the afternoon or evenings, with some statement about the work they are best fitted for. Now the committee sends out a call to the citizens of Jackson, who can help in this good cause. We ask business men or corporations who can give afternoon or evening employment to let the committee know about the job; "they'll get you a man if he's available. Get in touch with John Harris (phone No. — after school hours), L. B. Hebert (phone No. 1649), or any of the other men. The boys will appreciate any help they can get.

brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes to the object. You kiss her and she becomes masculine, her father is present, things are tense and you are a past participle."

STRONG Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD

Interesting Reports Were Received from the Blue Ridge Delegates.

Though the evening of Friday, the third of October, was rainy, there was a good crowd present at the Y. M. C. A. For about a quarter of an hour, everybody joined in a lively song program, led by Dr. Mitchell.

Then, Mr. Bane began the regular service by reading from the Bible, and Mr. Sells led in prayer. Each man who had gone to Blue Ridge last summer was to speak for a few minutes about the trip. Mr. Hebert was introduced first. Among other things, he spoke enthusiastically of the great spirit of Blue Ridge. The next member to speak was Mr. Harmon. One thing that he brought out particularly was a message on individual prayer which he had received at the conference. In the following talk, Mr. Sells gave notice that Millsaps had made herself felt up there, having shown more spirit than any other school of the same size. Mr. Bane followed Mr. Sells and closed his talk with a beautiful description of the sunrise as seen from High Top. Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Mitchell gave brief accounts of the journey also.

All of the talks were filled with the strong religious feeling and spirit that seems to hover over Blue Ridge. The delegates were enthusiastic and all avouched that they had far more to tell than the time allowed.

The whole service was of a serious nature, because these men in their messages were moved to speak of the generous and wonderful young Christian, Ed Hines, who had accompanied them there. The thought of his absence filled every one, especially the men who had known him, with sorrow. Many incidents of the trip, touching his character, were related, and all pointed to the glad fact that Ed Hines was ready to go and that he is in a Heavenly home now.

Resolutions were read and accepted as a remembrance of his high character and great usefulness.

J. R. Bane dismissed the group with a word of prayer.

LAMARS HOLD LIVELY MEETING

Subject of Impromptu De- bate Was the Popular Question of H. C. L.

The first regular meeting of the Lamar Literary Society for the year was well up to the standard. President Burkin called the meeting to order and the chaplain led in prayer. Then the program began.

The declaimer, Mr. O. G. Dawkins, delivered a comic rhyme in lieu of a regular declamation, on account of the short time given him for preparation. The regular debate was fought over the up-to-date topic: "Resolved, That we should adopt the League of Nations as it now stands." Lotterhos and Felder argued the affirmative; Hunt and Harrell, the negative. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Immediately after this debate, the president called for an impromptu debate. Dawkins and Gibson affirmed, while Joe Howorth and Ferguson denied, that "the high cost of living is the cost of high living". Although the laughter of the house was with difficulty controlled, the debate proceeded. The Society, acting as judge, voted for the negative. A rather lengthy business session followed, in which Mr. Carl Howorth was elected Monthly Orator and specially interesting plans were laid for the next week's meeting. On proper motion the meeting was adjourned.

HALT!

"WHO GOES THERE?"

"STUDENT TO TRADE WITH THOSE WHO AD-

VERTISE IN THE PURPLE AND WHITE."

"ADVANCE AND DO YOUR DUTY."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF

W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Mattee Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
Jim Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel Huntley.....	Athletic Editor

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Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert

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THAT CO-EDS' EDITION.

Since it is our declared editorial policy to depict each phase of college life from every possible viewpoint, we consider that it would be most interesting at the present time to have a picture of ourselves and of Millsaps as seen by our sister students.

We know how we esteem them; but we sometimes wonder what they think of us. We know what we think of college life at Millsaps; often enough, we air our views on its delights and its delinquencies; but we sometimes wonder what this college life means to the girls who share it with us.

The Purple and White proposes to present this viewpoint in the next issue; the co-eds will have the columns of the paper entirely at their disposal; and there will not appear in the issue a single masculine idea unless it be of feminine origin.

Perfidie, nepolie, diabolic, iconoclastic, hellish, concupiscent, meretricious, sjambok, gnome, recusant, demonical, tortuous, heretical—oh—!! Ye editor is trying to find a word that describes his typewriter.

Wit is a joke when we pull it—otherwise it is usually known as bumstuff, nonsense or an ancient wheeze. Wit is what we achieve and others attempt.

But listen well oh reader! To each man his every attempt at wittiness is a jewel of thought, a diamond shaft of mirth—else he would not have sprung it. So let him beware who by word or deed belittles a joke, however wheezy. So heed well the jokes you hear, and laugh loud and long in the proper place and great will be the result in popularity and unbounded esteem of your fellows. Selah.

If any student has

Broken a leg,
Had a visitor,
Won any honor,
Lost anything,
Found anything,
Gone home,
Had the flu,
Had an operation,
Gotten married,
Said anything wittee,
"Lost" his pin,
Been pledged,
Made a team,
Caused Dr. Kern to lose his temper
Or done anything
Unusual or noteworthy,
That's news!

Tell the Purple and White staff about it.

The world's series is now over; but we can still look forward to the co-eds' edition of the Purple and White.

NEW RULES FOR CLARK ESSAY CONTEST

Only Contributors to Purple and White Will Be Eligible.

A new set of rules governing the Clark Essay Contest was announced last Friday morning by Dr. Kern. For several years past the method of awarding the medal has been far from satisfactory. When the rules required the naming of a subject and the allowance of a certain time for the working up of the essay there were very few who competed. Then the impromptu method was tried, and although this called forth a good number of contestants, still this was not considered a fair test, nor did it lend the proper dignity to the contest for so high an honor.

It is now certain that Dr. Kern has at last hit upon the best method of all. His plan is to award the medal to the best contributor to the Purple and White. Any person is eligible to the contest who shall contribute a

minimum of six articles to the Purple and White before May 1st, 1920, provided that six of these articles shall have been published and that the writer shall select the best four of these and submit them to be judged on or before the date mentioned above.

This method of handling the contest has a three-fold advantage over all preceding methods. It will constitute a more thorough test of the literary abilities of the contestant, it will recruit into the service of the Purple and White more students of literary talent, and, finally, the result of the contest will form an excellent basis for the selection of the staff for next year.

Coming: Co-eds' Edition.

Oscar Connor, an ex-Millsaps man, spent several hours on the campus Thursday with friends and Frat-mates. Oscar finishes the Atlanta School of Dentistry this session and is planning to return to Millsaps and receive his diploma with the class of 1920, having already finished the required work for his A. B. degree during the summer.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED OCTOBER 2

Much Pep in Evidence at Initial Meeting; Arouse "College Spirit."

On the evening of October second the Glee Club held its first meeting of the year. Drs. Mitchell and Hamilton met with the club as its directors for the ensuing session. That there is much interest in the organization is evidenced by the fact that there were thirty-two men for the first try out. A number of these were old men, some of them having been members of the club that made several successful trips over the State two years ago. Harmon, Huntley, Clegg, Dawson and Alford, all old men, will find their positions hotly contested for.

Singing among the students of the college has never been what it should have been. It is the earnest wish of both the directors that the club shall be made a nucleus for the spreading of the singing habit throughout the whole of the student body. There is no reason at all why this should not happen. It is the fashion now for mass athletics. Mass singing, community sings came to be the popular method for stirring up patriotism during the war. The same means could be employed with success in arousing that vague, abstract thing that goes under the name of "College Spirit". We want to see the Glee Club the center of the yells and song that will go far to keep up that same "College Spirit".

As a means of advertising for the college no better can be found than the presence of the club in a number of the prominent towns and cities of the State. That the organization shall make itself felt in that way is the purpose and intent of its members.

The only thing that can make a success of the club is the confidence and support of the student body. The men who are trying to make it go are sure that this support will be forthcoming.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT READ

At the close of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Friday night, the following resolutions of respect were read and adopted:

"Whereas, Mr. Robert Edwin Hines, Jr., was an honored member of our student body, both in the Preparatory School and in the College during four years, and

"Whereas, he was a noble companion, a congenial, affectionate friend, a manly man; gentle, kind and chivalrous to all, and a refined, polite and elegant gentleman, whose honesty was never doubted and whose passion for the triumph of right never waned, and,

"Whereas, he was a man of deep intellect, keen perceptions, discriminating judgment; a practical reasoner, a student of the Bible, a man of prayer, and a devout, consecrated, Christian gentleman;

"Be it resolved that we, the student body and faculty of Millsaps College do highly esteem and revere the life that he lived, the ideals he upheld, the inspirations he gave, and the deeds of kindness he did to us his fellow students, and,

"Be it resolved that we do profoundly regret and lament the sad accident which befell him taking him home to our Heavenly Father, and

"Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents and that a copy be published in all the local papers."

Signed:

L. B. HEBERT,
ROBERT F. HARRELL, JR.,
JOHN R. BANE,
JAMES W. SELLS,
A. PEALE HARMON,
W. L. DAY,

Committee.

WE KNOW THIS FELLOW.

They were sitting in a secluded corner of the veranda. For a long time neither of them had spoken. Suddenly he took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he said:

"Do you think you could ever learn to love a man—"

"Yes," she interrupted with a soft whisper. "Bring on your man."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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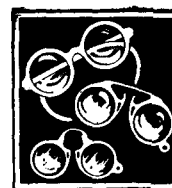
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CLASS OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

Much Enthusiasm Displayed, but There Was No "Mud Slinging."

The past week marked a period of much political activity on the campus in so far as all four of the classes elected their officers for the coming year. Much enthusiasm was exhibited in these elections and it was gratifying to notice that absolute freedom of selection was exercised in each case. As a result of this, a strong corps of men were elected to office in each class.

The results of the elections were as follows:

Freshman Class: J. M. Howorth, president; Carter O'Farrell, vice-president; Norman E. Applewhite, secretary; Bertha Hines, treasurer; D. F. Brewer, honor council.

Sophomore Class: Ralph Valee, president; W. B. Fowler, vice-president; L. B. Cook, secretary; Ada McDonnell, treasurer; Fred Lotterhos, honor council.

Junior Class: W. L. Day, president; Mattee Bullard, vice-president; Annie Crisler, secretary-treasurer; Willie Span, historian; B. M. Hunt, honor council.

Senior Class: H. H. Clegg, president; Michel Huntley, vice-president; Catherine Harris, secretary; Peale Harmon, treasurer; H. A. Norton, historian; J. R. Bane, poet; J. R. Bane, Editor-in-Chief of *Bobashela*; M. C. Huntley, Business Manager; A. P. Harmon, H. A. Norton, Honor Council.

My dear Maggie,—

I can never forgive myself for not having accepted when you proposed to me, for I got a worse rolling pin wielder than you could have made. My head aches now on this account. When ever, oh if ever, my Lilac croaks, you will be the bride of my heart. I will make you a faithful coffee pot dodger when I get the chance. Oh how cruel fate is, to give me Lilac, when it could as easily have been you. I have changed wonderfully since I last gazed upon your beautiful face; I do not as much as chew gum now. It is a good thing that I got a widow, because I snored enough to have driven a young girl to the divorce court. I am sure you will grasp this wonderful chance to wed with me when my cruel Lilac croaks and leaves me in peace.

Well, I will write more later, must report to my wife in the kitchen for K. P. duty.

I am yours as long as Lilac does not catch on.

H. C. L.

LITTLE SERMONS.

The Parable of the Road to Knowledge.

Then came a certain guy who fain would be exceeding wise. So he got him up and came unto a place of learning called Myllesappes where he learned exceeding many things. And some were good and some not so, even as the things you and I learn. That the night owl is hooted at in classroom, that he who shaketh a foot at night shaketh his head at ye proffer the ensuing morning, that freshmen like unto the grass are of verdance, and the profs are all wise—or might as well be as he canst not contradict them, and divers other things. Then learned he that boards are hard and that there is no royal road to knowledge. So was spent the evening and the morning of the first day.

Ye ensuing days, appeareth in ye likewise ensuing issues.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.

Among the newspapers just received in exchange from some of our sister institutions are *The Davidsonian*, *The Kentucky Kernel*, and *The Crimson Rambler*.

The Davidsonian ranks among the best college weeklies we have on our list. It is well written, well balanced and has a tasteful arrangement of material.

The Kentucky Kernel has all the qualities of a live college publication and reflects well the life of the institution it represents.

The Crimson Rambler has long been on our exchange list and ranks always with the best.

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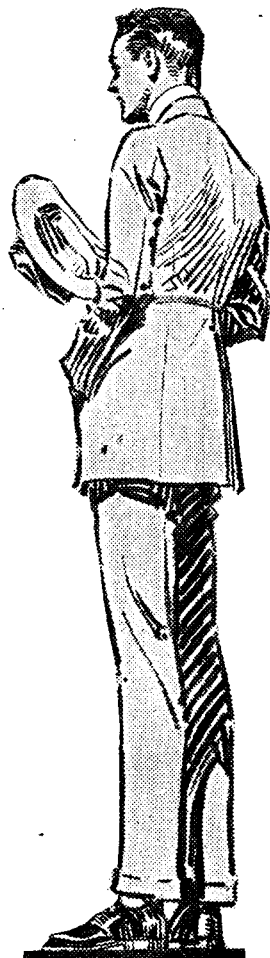
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ECHOES OF THE BLUE RIDGE ASSEMBLY

Delegates Placed Millsaps on the Map at Student Conference.

MIS-SIS-SIP-PI MIS-SIS-SIP-PI MISSISSIPPI—MISSISSIPPI. These words sung to the tune of the song by that name floated down from the hillside and were carried by the breeze of the evening into the large auditorium of the Blue Ridge Assembly Grounds. Then if one would have looked out of the window he would have seen a long line of men winding their way down the steep mountain path, keeping perfect step to the rhythm of the song. 'Twas just the Mississippi delegation lead by our Dr. Mitchell and the Millsaps quintette going to make themselves known in the meeting at the regular stunt night. Millsaps was on the map at the Student Conference, placed there by the five delegates sent by the College Y. M. C. A. The first evening one would have thought that no one school could have their delegation organized so soon; not so, for at supper right after grace was said Kentucky was loose with a yell, then Ga. Tech., then Tenn. U., followed by Vandy and indeed did one think he was in bedlam. This was just a beginning and Millsaps was like many other schools; not enough men to make a racket. But they were there to be heard, so that night they managed a combination with the other Mississippi delegates and arranged to have two adjoining tables reserved. So after that, with Knight of the A. & M. table and Sells of the Millsaps crowd leading his table in the combined reciprocal cheering they at last found out that we were there. At first it was "Where is Millsaps?", then it was, "Oh yes, Millsaps is that little school with a whole lot of pep." So much for the social side. Very few of the students of this school have thought much of the Blue Ridge Conference because they did not know what it really meant. It is one of the most inspiring religious conferences ever held, it is composed of representatives of all the colleges of the South, under the instructorship of the leading men in educational activities. Such men as J. Lovell Murray of the Stu-

dent Volunteer Movement, Rev. C. G. Hounsell of the M. E. Church, South, Dr. H. H. Horne of New York, Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Northwestern University and the greatest of all leaders of Christian activities for young men, Robert E. Speer. And the entire conference under the close supervision of Dr. W. D. Weatherford. Millsaps early last spring decided to send five men; they were Bane, Harmon, Hebert, Sells and the late R. E. Hines. The first night these men found they were there for business. The schedule was made out as if they were to attend class in any other college. Each man took a different class so it all would be covered. Roughly speaking, Bane took Association Presidents classes; Hebert, Social Service work; Herman, Association Treasurers classes; Sells, Mission Study work, and Hines Bible Study groups. Dr. Sullivan was our faculty member and he was assigned to the group of college instructors and "Y" secretaries. These classes met with their problems under separate instructors at different periods in the morning, coming together at twelve for lectures and discussions in the main auditorium. The afternoon was filled with an athletic schedule of games between college teams, also one could spend the time in climbing or swimming or doing as he pleased. After supper there was a time spent in group singing, then a lecture on life service, generally held in the open, after which there was one evening class followed by another lecture or sermon immediately after which was held the state get-together meetings for consultations. So the days were not spent in idle pleasure. That does not mean that the Millsaps men could not find time to talk with the girls. Ask Hebert and Bane about the trip up on the mountain the first Sunday with some girls from Grenada College, when the A. & M. boys tried to steal their girls. Dr. Sullivan brags about the Millsaps delegation for it was not only interested in the social pleasures but were in the foremost in the spiritual life of the conference. This is shown by the fact that at a testimony service the entire Millsaps bunch at one time or another spoke. This action on their part brought personal con-

gratulations to Dr. Sullivan by Dr. Horne of New York. Evidently Millsaps, your representatives behaved themselves.

IMMIGRATION IS TOPIC OF FORUM

Faculty Consents to Give Chapel Period Thursdays for Forum Discussion.

The world forum under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., held its initial discussion at chapel hour Thursday morning in the main auditorium. The discussion at chapel hour Friday morning the beginning; the old students knowing the course such discussions generally take, had come prepared to take the leading part while the new students joined in immediately. The question divided itself upon whether we believed that, since conditions in Europe encouraged emigration, the United States is morally bound by its newly felt sense of responsibility for other nations to allow unrestricted immigration. While on the other hand, those who opposed such a policy held that our first duty was to our problem at home, and that these problems would be complicated by further immigration at present.

Professor Hamilton lead the discussion. He proved himself very efficient in keeping the arguments up to a high pitch by exposing new phases through selected questions; and also by not letting the subject drift off on extraneous details. The students exhibited much interest in the discussion. The faculty has kindly consented to give the chapel period over to the forum discussions every Friday morning. It is the policy of the committee to select a current topic for discussion and post it in an outline form on the bulletin board at least a week before the discussion. Then, at the conclusion of the outline a list of references are given. It is sincerely hoped that the students will avail themselves of this data and come to chapel every Friday morning prepared to give an intelligent opinion. Watch the bulletin board. Read up on the question. Be prepared—then talk.

EDUCATION.

The following is credited to a professor in a Western university:

Has education made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything in love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano-playing and golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud-puddle by the way side and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Whosoever replies yes to every very in the list, without doing violence to his conscience, is really educated, whether he has seen the inside of a college or not.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919

No. 4

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED TUESDAY

New Officers Elected Are Full of Energy and "Pep," Each Being Familiar with His Particular Brand of Sport, and under Their Leadership Millsaps Will Rise Once More to the Heights of Eminence She Once Enjoyed.—Volley Ball Already Popular.

Carl G. Howorth presided over the Athletic Association meeting Tuesday morning in chapel. The following officers were elected for this scholastic year:

President, Carl G. Howorth.
Vice-president, L. B. Hebert.
Secretary, J. W. Sells.
Football manager, Donald Morse.
Basketball manager, Austin Shipman.
Volley ball manager, W. L. Day.
Track manager, T. G. Pears.
Baseball manager, L. B. Hebert.
Tennis manager, Fred Lotterhos.

We have chosen these young men to represent the student body as our managers and leaders in our college sports. We have vested them with some authority and have given them some responsibility. But we have selected wisely. Each one is imbued with college loyalty and Millsaps spirit. They have the pep and energy that will make their respective schedules snappy and serve to the best advantage of Millsaps College and our Athletic Association. Clean games, clean tactics have given Millsaps a record to be proud of; these men shall not only uphold these standards but will endeavor to strengthen the faith and trust in which our sister colleges hold us. They are men of ability, each well acquainted with his particular branch of sport and we rightfully expect great things from them. Under their able leadership Millsaps will once more rise to the heights of eminence she once enjoyed and where she rightfully belongs in State College circles. The football manager's duties will not be numerous this year for he has as yet only class football to bother him. But this work is far different from the usual work of football managers. He and Coach Bales have been looking over this year's football material and are picking out the squad that will form the nucleus of next year's team. This preliminary work is

essential to a good beginning next season. We may have some spring practice too in order to help, if necessary. While we are preparing, we are training for big things. D. Morse has played on a State championship high school team and has had some college experience.

W. L. Day must introduce to us a new sport. It will not be difficult though, for Volley ball has already proven popular. Every afternoon there are from two to four teams practicing on the gym floor. Quite a number of promising players are developing. "Bill" Day wishes to arrange games with teams around the city. There will soon be several class games. The college team will be picked from the various class teams.

Austin Shipman, Basketball manager-elect is a basketball player of several years experience, having played as forward since his prep school days. Being well acquainted with state college basketball, he is planning a schedule that will give us our usual successful season with good college Quite a bit of excitement was manifested over the election of track manager. Fatty Pears scored a victory amid applause and cries of speech! speech! He bashfully arose and spoke these memorable words: "You fellows will cry speech another way when I get you out early each morning this spring." Baseball has claimed our track men each spring, but with our large student body this year Pears can work up a crack team. He has some promising material to pick from. Fred Lotterhos is well satisfied with his position. Our co-eds have shown a desire to indulge in some form of athletics and tennis has always appealed to them. Lotterhos is more than pleased to serve them. Not only will our girls garner laurels but Millsaps has a few youths who can wield the racket and make a fuss in any college team.

GALLOWAY SOCIETY HELD MEETING FRIDAY

"Resolved, That U. S. Shall Adopt System of Military Training."

Discuss Universal Military Training. The Galloway Literary Society held its regular meeting on the night of the 17. After Mr. C. C. Thompson had been duly received into the society, the regular program was entered upon. The Galloway Literary Society was highly privileged at this meeting in being able to place the name of Miss Mattee Bullard and Miss Janie Philp upon its roll as honorary members.

Hollingsworth's oration on "Oratorical Proclivities" was enjoyed by all. The question for the regular debate was: "Resolved, that the United States shall adopt a system of universal military training." Wesley and Fowler upheld the affirmative, Roberts and King the negative. The negative showed that with the League of Nations, which we will soon have, there will be no need to train our citizens universally in war-like pursuits. The fight was very close, but after due deliberation on the part of the judges, the decision was rendered in favor of the negative. After the decision had been rendered Honeycutt took the floor and championed the side of the negative very forcibly in the impromptu debate.

It was decided for the society to choose the question for debate at the next meeting instead of the question committee.

As this completed the program and business for the night, the meeting was adjourned in due order.

CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS VISIT MILLSAPS

Presented "The Rivals" in Three Acts; Story of Colonial Days.

The first number of the Lyceum Course was given last Saturday night at eight o'clock. The entertainments for this year are to be under the auspices of the Edwards Lyceum Circuit of Cane Louisiana, and Saturday night the Cambridge Players of that company entertained.

The program consisted of a comedy in three acts entitled, "The Rivals." The love story was cast in the colonial days and the plot developed to be a mono-rivalry between a British captain and his other self under the fictitious name of "Beverly" over a colonial belle. The suing for the heroine's hand was carried on through the parents of both sides in such a way that it kept the house in an uproar. A colonial social stunner nutting on the side, and Mrs. Malaprop's inappropriate use of parts of speech proved very humorous. All four actors did well their part.

The number was a complete success and one of the best entertainments given in the course in many years. The attendance was good.

CO-ED ELECTED TO HONOR COUNCIL

After the athletic council was organized last Wednesday morning, the house was thrown open for the election of two members to represent the student body at large on the honor council. W. Ernest Burklin and Miss Mattee Bullard were elected after a sharply contested race. Miss Bullard enjoys the distinction of being the

MILLSAPS MEN ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

First Annual Reunion of American Legion Met in Capitol Building on Tuesday Morning with Large Attendance; Splendid Musical Program Rendered; Two Confederate Veterans Gave Addresses of Welcome; Chaplain Spoke Eloquently of Heroic Work.

On Tuesday morning, October 21, the first annual reunion of the American Legion for Mississippi met in the state capitol in the House of Representatives. Mr. Alex FitzHugh, of Vicksburg, state chairman, presided. To the untiring efforts of this man is due the perfectness of the organization of the American Legion throughout the state.

A splendid musical program was rendered at the opening.

Mrs. John Ligon and Prof. Hamilton and the Millsaps College Quartette sang, and the Sarah B. McLain orchestra furnished instrumental music.

Two veterans of the Confederacy, Mr. Harris and the Hon. H. Clay Sharkey gave addresses of welcome.

The chairman responded to the addresses of welcome. Following which he appointed committees on Nomination, Resolutions and Constitution. The various committees met immediately while the remainder of the delegates adjourned until one-thirty.

Immediately upon reassembling the various committees made their reports. The report of the Nominations committee was thrown back and they retired to redistribute the nominations of delegates to the National convention. The report of the committee on Constitution and By-Laws was adopted as read. The report of the committee on Resolutions, was adopted with some minor changes.

Among the more important resolution adopted was one relating to education in the state. The State legislature was urged to give serious attention to the work of education among the illiterate people of the state. They further resolved that better salaries be paid to the teachers of the state. A resolution commending the work of the Federal Board of Vocational Education for disabled soldiers was read and adopted.

first co-ed to become a member of the honor council since student government was instituted. But the presence of a large number of co-eds this year gave rise to the belief that precedent should be made, and that a co-ed should have a voice in the student control.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR SONG.

Athletic Council Wants New College Air.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday night the need of a first class college song was discussed, and it was decided to make an offer of \$10.00 in cash for the best college song, and \$5.00 for the second best. A committee is to be appointed from the faculty to judge the contest and in case they see fit they may reject all contributions. Dr. Mitchell has tendered his services and offers to set to proper music any song which may be chosen. Any member of the student body or alumni may compete for the prize, and the date for the closing of the contest is set for the 1st of January. The Athletic Council also discussed the awarding of a special "M" to the successful competitor, but no definite action was taken on the suggestion at this meeting.

The Preachers' League quartette, composed of R. T. Hollingsworth, E. A. King, C. W. Alford and R. E. Simpson, spent last Sunday at McComb City where R. E. Simpson is pastor. Brother King conducted the services at that place on Sunday morning while Brother Alford conducted services at the evening hour. They report a pleasant visit to that city.

The report of the Nomination committee was again brought before the house and was adopted as read. Mr. John L. Ferguson, headmaster of Millsaps Preparatory School, was elected alternate delegate to the National convention.

By far the most interesting feature of the convention was the address in the afternoon by Chaplain Inzer. Mr. Inzer spoke eloquently of the heroic work of the military organizations of the United States in the great war. He made a stirring appeal to the men of the American Legion to keep before them the high ideals, the sterling patriotism and the love of humanity for which they fought so bravely. His statement of what the American Legion stood for, non-partisan politics, real Americanism and simon pure democracy, opposition to the Bolsheviks, I. W. W.'s, Socialism and all other isms that have as their ultimate end the downfall of the republic of ours, was received with thunderous applause.

The John Burton Post, Millsaps College, was represented by Messrs. W. E. Burkin, J. L. Ferguson, C. G. Howorth, J. W. Sells and H. A. Dawson.

Every member of the student body who is eligible should apply for membership in the American Legion—Why? Because of the noble ideals that mark the organization today, and the one hundred per cent. Americanism that dominates it. Because of the associations formed in the service of war that should be perpetuated now in the service of peace. Because the American Legion is going to be the stable factor in the troublesome political wars ahead. Because the men of the American Legion are going to vote, not for man or a party but for principles—and these principles are justice, equality and right, the master of might.

STUDENT BODY DISCUSS PHILIPPINES

Open Forum Meets After an Intermission of Two Weeks.

At the chapel period of Thursday, last week, Dr. Mitchell led the Open Forum meeting. As the discussion had been postponed the previous week, everybody had had plenty of time for preparation on the question—Philippine Independence. Though the meeting did not become as spirited as the one on Restricted Immigration did, a great deal of interest was displayed.

Dr. Mitchell gave some facts on the subject and displayed a blackboard sketch of the Pacific Ocean and its isles. This introduction gave a solid foundation to the discussion, so that no wild flights were indulged in. One of the leading speakers in favor of holding the islands was Dr. Watkins, while Mr. Burkin led the opposition. Mr. Burkin's side asserted that the United States, to hold true to its ideals, must free the Filipinos. Sells, Hebert, Brewer, Honeycutt, Roberts, Villee, Joe Howorth and others had opinions to offer on the subject.

Although no vote was taken, it is certain that many opinions were formed. As usual, the students left the meeting a little better informed and a little better equipped for true American citizenship.

STUDENTS PETITION CONFERENCES

Wish Athletics to be Placed in the Hands of College Trustees.

For the last few years Millsaps has been enlarging her athletic activities until now a course in athletics is included as an elective in the regular academic work. Since this has been done the student body and faculty seem to feel that they are handicapped in making this course as modern and practical as is necessary in a modern college. For this reason they have recently launched a drive the object of which is to get the two Methodist Conferences to vest the power of controlling athletics in the hands of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps.

A petition for this measure is now being signed in the college which reads as follows:

"To the North Mississippi and Mississippi Conferences:

"In as much as the curriculum of Millsaps College now includes a course in athletics, and

"In as much as we now have an athletic director acting under the authority of the faculty,

"We, the faculty and student body of Millsaps College do hereby respectfully petition that all athletics, inter-collegiate as well as inter-class, be placed under direct control of the Board of Trustees."

STUDENT TO ORGANIZE BAND

Alfred Bending to Supervise Organization; Big Asset to the College.

Rumors are afloat that a band is soon to be organized at Millsaps under the supervision of Mr. Alfred Bending, of Jackson. This will prove a great asset to the college, especially whenever we are playing games, such as basketball and baseball with other colleges. There is nothing like a college band to put pep into the student body and confidence into the members of the team.

It has been said that we could not organize a band that would be worth while—but that is all wrong. If A. and M. and Mississippi College can have a good band there is no reason why Millsaps cannot have one, even though there are fewer students here. With such men as McCormick, Sullivan, Day, C. Thompson, Lotterhos, F. Smith, Stiles and Bending as a nucleus to start with, the prospects look good. Let every man who can play any musical instrument, or who thinks that he can, or who wants to learn how to play, give his name to Dr. Mitchell so that he can go ahead with his plans.

There is no doubt but that the strike of the soft coal miners is one of the hardest things this country faces right now.—The Michigan Daily.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF

W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Mattee Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
Jim Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel Huntley.....	Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Carl G. Howorth.....	Manager
Joseph M. Howorth.....	Assistant

REPORTERS

Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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FELLOWSHIP OR SNOBBERY?

To which class do you belong? You cannot answer the question by showing your fraternity pin or your lack of one.

Can you deceive yourself into believing that you are better than those about you, and does it give you pleasure to make others aware of that peculiar state of your mind?

Do you choose your pal by the exquisite shape of his jelly bean, and do you vote for him and vouch for him because he is one of your gang even though he hasn't the respectability of a muck worm?

Do you think your set the only worthwhile one on the campus, and does your fellowship and cordiality recoil when you come in contact with some one outside of your clan?

Finally, is your soul so narrow that it cannot embrace loyalty to fraternity or clan and loyalty to college at the same time?

If you can answer "not so," then you know the greatest lesson in fellowship to be learned, your college mates are your brothers, and you are a man among men.

But if this description fits you, the greatest lesson in fellowship is lost on you, the biggest fraternity in college is closed to you, and you are a snob, a parasite and a pigmy among men.

WILL THEY GIVE IT

The Co-Eds' Edition has come and gone. It was infinitely better than any of the issues which preceded it, and it gave an impetus to the tarrying recognition of our co-educational students such as nothing else could have done.

The recent election of a girl to membership on the Honor Council was another triumph for democracy in our student government; but let it be said to our discredit that this was without precedent.

The Purple and White will make it a part of its future policy to champion the ideas introduced by that issue, yet it is going to request at the same time the same hearty co-operation from the Co-Eds that they gave in getting out the Co-Eds' edition. Will they give it? We believe they will.

HOW DO YOU LIKE M'S FOR STAFF MEMBERS?

What is it that constitutes that indefinable yet ever present something here at Millsaps that we call college spirit? Is it athletics or some other popular form of college activity, or is it that feeling of comradeship and mutual helpfulness that every student here feels? All of these and many other things enter into the making of college spirit. Among the most important in fostering this spirit is the college paper and more than any other one factor it is instrumental in unifying the student body. The most productive means of advertising that the college has is its official publication, for it is largely through its columns that the outside world comes to know and judge the college.

If the college paper is of such importance does it not seem right that those who produce it should be more suitably rewarded for their efforts? We believe that it is only fair that the members of the staff should receive recognition for the valuable work that they do. The men who make the varsity teams in any branch of athletics are given M's, but these are the only ones who are eligible for this honor. At Millsaps, where athletics does not hold first place it is not so hard to get an M as in some other colleges. It is not by any means, however, an easy job to hold down a place on the Purple and White staff and yet those who succeed in doing so receive no public recognition whatever.

Why not let the members of the staff be given M's made in such a way as to show that they were won in literary pursuits. If there were any objection to the M's a pin of some distinctive design or a badge would do. Excellence in scholarship is rewarded by the Eta Sigma. For prowess on the athletic field an M is given. Winners in the debates and oratorical contests are given medals. Thus a concrete reward is offered to all who attain prominence in every line of college activity with the exception of one of the most important—the college paper. No one can deny that those who are in

charge of the college paper are not working as hard for the good of the college and accomplishing as much as those in other lines whose efforts are recognized. Surely the plan is a worthy one and we request that the faculty give it consideration.

KAPPA SIGMA'S BIBLE CLASS.

In accordance with the plan of the Y. M. C. A. the young men at the Kappa Sigma house started a Bible class, which meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A booklet entitled "About Jesus" is being used at present as a basis for the course, and will be followed by another one when all the lessons in it have been used.

The members of the fraternity take turns in leading the meeting each Sunday, and after reading the text, a lively discussion is developed by the leader among those present. Last Sunday there were twenty-one young men present, and the subject was held up in every light that it was capable, each one taking an active part in the discussion.

While the class is composed primarily of Kappa Sigmas and their pledges, it is by no means limited to them, and a cordial invitation is extended to all of the students to meet with us whenever it is convenient. We were gratified last Sunday at having Mr. Bane and Mr. Alford meet with us, and help in the discussion.

H. L. VILLEE

KAPPA ALPHA NOTES.

The K. A.'s were happy to have several of their alumni, formerly of Millsaps, as visitors during Fair week. W. H. Hilzlm, of Ole Miss., A. L. Rogers of New Albany, Fred Yates of Columbia, and W. A. Phillips of Belle Prairie were among the number.

Bible study was held regularly at the chapel house the last two Sundays. Alpha Mu Chapter is glad to announce the pledging of Mr. Austin Joyner. Freshman Brewer visited his home last week end.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, nee Boatner, for four years a student and now a graduate of the college, was on the campus shaking hands with friends last week.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY EXPRESS OPINION ON ATHLETIC SITUATION.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We are indebted to Dr. Kern and to Dr. Key for the following opinions on the desirability of college athletics being placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees:

The most definite lesson learned by the colleges from the war was that physical development is an important part of education and that the prevailing methods of conducting athletics was not bringing this physical education to a large number of the students and graduates.

This lesson is being put into practice in giving the athletics program a more definite place in the curriculum; giving academic credit for regular drill in some instances, making physical education required for a degree in others, and recognizing the athletic instructors as of collegiate rank as members of the faculty. At the University of Illinois a school of physical education has been established with graduate courses leading to advanced degrees, and preparing men of the best academic training for this department. At the same time, this movement has

recognized the value and impetus of intercollegiate games in the physical education; but in general there is a definite effort to eliminate objectionable features by keeping these activities more closely under faculty control while at the same time offering opportunity for freedom of student initiative.

Millsaps College has not been behind in this movement. With splendid co-operation of the student body, the plans have been worked out, an experienced and well trained coach has been put in charge, the opportunity and facilities for complete physical training and education are being provided.

In view of this there is a strong feeling on the part of the faculty and the student body that the whole matter of athletic control and management should be left entirely in the hands of the faculty and the Board of Trustees, just as the details of the management and organization of any other department of the college. D. M. KEY.

I believe that the control of athletics as well as of all other matters pertaining to the administration of the college, should be placed in the hands of the trustees of the college for two reasons:

First, a small, carefully selected committee can handle such matters more efficiently than a large body of men. It is, of course, the method employed by all legislative bodies—that of having various committees to examine various kinds of bills and report on them.

In the second place, it is a commonplace in psychology that placing responsibility upon a man arouses his interest in the matter concerned, or in plain English, the more ways in which the trustees are connected with the college, the greater will their interest in the college be, and consequently the greater their service in its behalf. A. A. KERN.

Tuesday evening in the president's office the newly elected Athletic Council met for its first regular discussion.

The first topic discussed was the best possible way to renew relationships with Mississippi College. After many plans were proposed and discussed one was formulated and will be immediately put in action. It has been two years since our breach and it is time we were beginning to lose everything antagonistic except the old friendly rivalry. The discussion was quite heated and by all signs the managers of the different teams are anxious for combat.

The petition was brought before the council and propaganda will be used to get it signed and passed. It is up to every loyal man of Millsaps to sign this petition.

Mr. C. G. Howorth, Mr. Bufkin and Mr. Clegg were appointed a committee of three to write a constitution and formulate by-laws for the Athletic Association. This will, of course, include the duties of the different officers, but what is more important, rules will be procured or made as to who will receive M's and what they must do to qualify.

Several other points were brought up and sifted out, one for preserving the records of Millsaps athletes, another for having a preliminary track meet extending over a week to decide as to the material to be used next year for our different teams. This will foster class spirit and tend to manufacture more of it. The spirit must come first before we will be able to have the spirit the team needs to win.

The question of cheer leader for the year was thrashed out, resulting in the appointing of Jim Sells as cheer leader. He will be held responsible for the rooting on the side lines this year. He will pick out a staff of assistants and together they will make Millsaps wake up.

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HERE'S A TIMELY SUGGESTION

"Who Shall Furnish New Dormitory?" is Question Propounded.

As Millsaps' new dormitory is nearing completion there has arisen the question, "who shall furnish it with furniture?" And, to be sure, this is a question that should have some very thoughtful and careful consideration. Though it be a hard one to solve, it must be solved finally. If done properly, it should be as well furnished as it is properly constructed.

There is not enough furniture, even of its kind, belonging to the college to fit up the rooms of the new dormitory. And there are two good reasons why that furniture should not be used in furnishing the new dormitory:

First, because it will take all that the college now has to fit up the Preparatory School.

Second, because it would not seem exactly the proper thing to do to put old furniture into this splendid building. Surely it will not be expected that the college should buy all the new furniture that will be needed.

Then who shall furnish those splendid rooms?

The best plan probably would be to ask a donation of one or more suits of furniture from any person who feels disposed to give to such a noble cause. Let the person making the donation, be his or her own judge as to the cost, quantity and quality of this furniture.

There are many people who would only be glad to make this donation in that it would be so useful and helpful to an untold number of boys, and is also one which a number of persons could make without injuring themselves seriously in a financial way.

The college, in turn, will engrave on the door in bronze the name of each person making such a donation. At the same time giving each contributor the privilege of dictating as to who shall occupy the room that he or she may have furnished.

To those making such a donation, the present and future students will ever be grateful to the giver and show their appreciation of the gift by taking the best care of the furniture that will have been provided for their comfort and pleasure.

KAPPA SIGMA NOTES.

Fair week was the means of bringing a number of old Millsaps men back to visit the Kappa Sigma chapter here. Among those who have visited us are: Aubrey Wooten, Bob Bryant, Byrd Jones, B. F. Suttle and Emmett Ratliff. Also Bill Gresham and Eddie McInnis, last year Sig pledges, were at the house several days.

Alex Hinton is now back in school after having been called home on account of the serious illness of his father. We are gratified to hear that Mr. Hinton is much improved and wish him a speedy recovery.

Piele Harmon and Chas. Thompson were in Brandon last Sunday, the former being with the Millsaps Glee Club, while the latter was called over there to fill the pulpit of the Baptist church.

In addition to the students whose names have already been announced, Kappa Sigma announces the names of R. K. Nelson, Haughton, La., and Hollis Crosby, Picayune, Miss.

Perhaps the students have noticed the way Hinton, Manning and Hatfield have been walking for the past few days. Rest assured that their heads are up in the air only because of the fact that they went up so high with Lieut. Windham in his plane that they are still up in the clouds on account of it. However, when examination time comes around we feel certain that they will come back to earth again.

The senior class met the first part of the week and completed the election of the Bobashela staff. The completed staff is: John R. Bane, Editor-in-chief; W. Ernest Bufkin, Associate Editor; Michel C. Huntley, Business Manager; Henry Allen North, Assistant Business Manager; Hugh J. Clegg, Art Editor; Reuben B. Lamb, Assistant Art Editor; Catherine Harris, Literary Editor; Carl G. Howarth, Athletic Editor; Thomas G. Pears, Club Editor; Peale A. Harmon, Fraternity Editor; Leo B. Roberts, Class Editor; Burnum Kearney, Statistics Editor; C. G. Ventress, Legion Editor.

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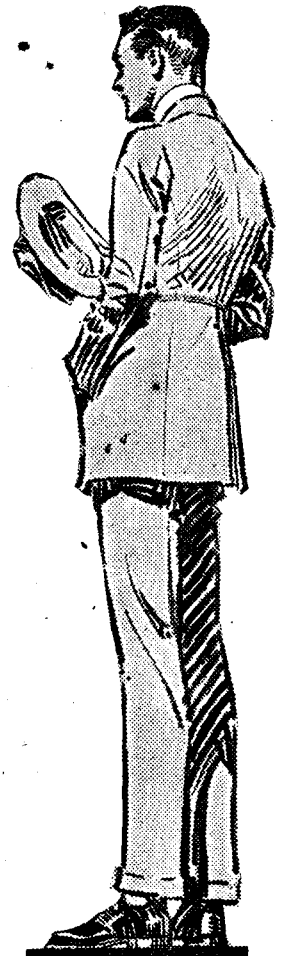
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GATES-GILLEYLEN MARRIAGE.
At noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. D. Gilleylen, of Poindexter Place, Miss Inez Gilleylen was married to Mr. Lloyd H. Gates, of Como, Rev. H. F. Tolle and Rev. J. M. Morse performing the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the family.

This wedding was to take place Thursday next, but the bride and groom saw fit to hasten the day and surprise the many friends who were interested in the event.

The lovely home was charmingly decked with a profusion of flowers from the luxuriant growth in the home garden and the brilliant autumn colors, red and gold, were a most suitable background for the glowing brunette loveliness of the bride in her traveling suit of brown cloth with chic accessories en suite. Her bouquet was of Bride roses and lilies of the valley arranged in a shower. Miss Vida Gilleylen, the bride's sister and maid of honor, was attired in blue Georgette and carried Russell roses. The bride and groom entered together and were followed by Miss Vida Gilleylen and the best man, Mr. Stuart Robinson, of Welch, La., a cousin of the bride.

After the wedding trip to Memphis and points of interest further north, Mr. and Mrs. Gates will be at home at Como.

The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. J. D. Gilleylen, prominently known throughout the state, and during the brief period of her young ladyhood has enjoyed the marked degree of popularity that is characteristic of the lovely young women of this family.

Mr. Gates is a member of a prominent delta family, and met his bride in Jackson during his college days at Millsaps.

Miss Fannie Virden, sister of Miss Annie Virden and a graduate of Millsaps college, visited friends here during the week.

"Jabbo" Summers and "Hunkie" Sledge, both former students of the college, were in Jackson for the Fair and made short visits to the campus.

Friday being a holiday the literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. did not hold meetings last Friday night.

DOWN WITH THE FRESHMEN!
Some scenery is good to look upon, some is obnoxious. The kind Millsaps has been treated to in the past six weeks is in truth obnoxious. The Puritans said children should be seen and not heard? That is the attitude that is generally superimposed upon Freshmen, but alas it has been dropped here this year.

Millsaps has been famed for her democracy in school life and we have all tried to live up to her reputation. Just as the man who drove too close to the cliff so have we overdone it and we now have a state of being wherein the freshmen consider themselves as good as the upper classmen and are trying to force themselves upon the rulers of college life. Down with them! Make them realize they are the lowest thing in college and should govern themselves accordingly. Just because they have not been beaten up and hazed within an inch of their lives they have taken advantage of the situation they are comporting themselves as they would, not as they should. If needs be and they do not come down off their high horses, flay them, shave the heads of some of the ring leaders, make all the detested class wear green caps, force them to get off the sidewalk when upper class men pass, stand to one side in the halls, never speak to an upper class man unless spoken too, and above all show their respect to the instructors by tipping their caps to them when they pass and removing their caps when they are in the presence of any of the faculty.

Cure the blight before it takes root.

We entered Cupid's garden
We traveled o'er the land
The moon was shining brightly
As I held her little-shawl
As I held her little-shawl
How fast the evening flies
We spoke in tones so tender
As I gazed into her-lunchbasket
As I gazed into her-lunch basket
I thought I'd have a taste
There sat my lovely charmer
With my arms around her-umbrella
Embracing her umbrella that lovely little miss
Her eyes were full of mischief as I shyly stole a-sandwich.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

During last week there were a good many visitors on the campus. Mr. Schutz was surprised at the dinner table Thursday by his family and some other visitors.

Mr. Grady Graves was glad to welcome members of his family Friday.

Messrs. Alford, Huntley, Dawson and Clegg went to Brandon Sunday and enjoyed a very fine dinner of which most of the students have heard. The four also sang at Brandon while they were there.

Mr. Ragan Nelson called on his Belhaven girl Saturday and says that he had a great time.

AT THE FAIR.
Freshman: Do you like the Fair?
Freshman Co-ed: Oh! I've had the best time, except I want one of those baby dolls. Now don't take that for a hint.
Freshman: Oh no, I won't.

Dr. Lee: Mr. Pears, what is a category?
Fatty: I do not know the definition sir, but they are found along the banks of the Nile.
Dr. Lee: Ah, ah. No attempted wit will be tolerated in this class Mr. Pears. Evidently you did not understand Mrs. Malapop. She said Allegory, meaning A-L-L-I-G-A-T-O-R. Ah! ah.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL LOCALS.
George Gandy, who was carried home several weeks ago with typhoid fever, is much better, and if he continues recovering, will probably be back in school within a few weeks.

The regular meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society was not held last Friday night on account of the Fair, but a good program is planned for next Friday night, October 31.

The Prep. football team has not practiced much within the last two weeks on account of the bad weather and the Fair, but they expect to begin some hard practice now.

Professor Ferguson, of the Preparatory school, was a delegate from Millsaps post of the American Legion at the American Legion convention held last week.

Clinton Andrews, who had an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago, had recovered sufficiently last week to be sent home from the hospital.

Professor Ferguson in history class: Robbins, what do we owe to pre-historic man?
Robbins: I don't owe him nothing, professor.

Carey Dodds had an attack of appendicitis this week.

In a closely contested try-out Earl Bufkin was recently chosen to represent the Preparatory School as reporter on the Purple and White staff.

The "Co-Eds" are to be congratulated on the splendid issue of the Purple and White they put out.—Mississippian.

There are no soft seats on the grand stand of success—but the higher you get, the less crowded.—Clemson College Tiger.

When you knock a girl the hardest, Telling all how you are through, Don't they generally discover That she's really through with you. —The Davidsonian.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919

No. 5

ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH MISS. COLLEGE REESTABLISHED

Announcement Last Monday Morning by Dr. Watkins Was Followed by Prolonged Cheering by Student Body; Fifteen "Raahs" for Dr. Watkins and Mississippi College; Hatchet is Buried.

Last Monday morning the student body and faculty filled the auditorium with prolonged cheering when Dr. Watkins announced that intercollegiate athletic relations with Mississippi College had been re-established. After the applauding had subsided, James Sells, cheer leader for the college this year, came forward and lead the student body in fifteen raahs for Dr. Watkins and Mississippi College.

In the Spring of 1918 the antagonistic spirit between the two institutions ran so high that a fistic encounter took place immediately following a base ball game. As a result of this action, the presidents of the two colleges decided it best that athletic relations between the two col-

leges be suspended, and several times since then attempts have been made to bring about a reconciliation but without effect. Recently the faculties of both colleges took up the matter for discussion with the result that we are again allowed to participate in athletics.

In making the announcement, Dr. Watkins expressed the hope that the antagonistic spirit had forever been buried and only the spirit of friendly rivalry had remained. Then by way of caution he intimated that if similar circumstances should arise, athletic relations would be strained. After this the student body passed a vote of loyalty by which they pledged themselves to see that only friendly rivalry was tolerated.

LAMARS VOTE DOWN IRISH HOME RULE

Audience Well Entertained as Evidenced by Much Laughter.

Last night the Lamar Literary Society held its regular meeting just after the Revival service. The house was called to order by the President, and Hunt led in prayer. Immediately after roll call, a motion was entertained to postpone the scheduled program, because of a misunderstanding about the meeting and of the necessity of holding a business session. However, before this motion could go into effect, unforeseen circumstances arose.

A large body of ladies was escorted into the hall by two or three of the members. Of course, it would have been inappropriate to attend strictly to business in the presence of such a company. The President then quickly appointed several well unprepared men to argue the Irish Home Rule question. The debate began as soon as the contestants' names were announced. Lotterhos, Herbert and Gibson were supposed to advocate Home Rule, as against Pears, W. E. Stokes and Summerall, who attacked it.

The audience was well entertained, as evidenced by the fact that every one laughed heartily either at or with the speakers.

It could hardly be said what was the chief argument of the affirmative, but the anti-Irish part swung its attacks on the fact that "Irishmen haven't any sense."

The house acted as judge and voted for the negative. Everybody enjoyed the performance. In fact, every one was in such a good humor that most of the business was carried over to a more serious time.

CENTENARY REVIVAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Stewart, Returned Missionary Left Impression Entire Student Body.

The revival services held under the auspices of the Centenary came to a close Sunday evening November the eighth. Dr. R. S. Stewart of the Centenary Campaign was the leader. Immediately upon arrival the Sunday before he began a plan of work which included most of the leaders of the student body. In the campaign he

laid more stress upon personal work than is usually done in revival meetings.

Dr. Stewart is a returned missionary from Japan; he has been intimately connected with the Centenary Celebration and so was about the best man that could be gotten to do this work. At times he could soar among the clouds of oratory or at other times could make his discourse so learned that close attention had to be paid or the more valuable parts would be lost. Most of the sermons drove straight to the point and led to self examinations on the part of many. He had a well developed sense of humor and used it to good effect in most talks. As a master of delivery he could be well studied by the young preachers, for almost every sermon was built on a different plan, which made the series of sermons very interesting.

One of the best results of the meeting will be the new Christian workers that have found a new hold on themselves and have found unknown possibilities that will be used for the betterment of humanity. Men and women received a strengthening and have made new decisions, ones that may turn the world over. As a result of the morning councils and prayer services held in one of the rooms at eight o'clock, workers have decided, as a means of keeping up their prayer life, to continue these services, holding them twice a week.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN

Conversation, Music and a Buffet Luncheon Were Hugely Enjoyed.

Last Friday afternoon the Kappa Delta alumnae were charming hostesses to the pledges of the sorority, at the home of Miss Mary Etta Cavett. The home was attractively decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums.

The entertainment consisted of conversation and music. After a short time all repaired to the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. Miss Elizabeth Manship presided at the tea urn, and other alumnae served delicious sandwiches.

At a late hour the guests departed, declaring that their big sisters were indeed ideal hostesses.

The Bible is the most democratic book in the world, for nowhere else is the principle so strongly laid down that the welfare of the state depends upon the righteousness of the citizen.

DR. NOBLE TOURS STATE FOR THE RED CROSS

His Addresses Have Done Much Toward Making Roll Call a Success.

Dr. S. G. Noble has been absent from the college for two weeks, making a series of addresses for the third Red Cross Roll Call. Dr. Noble's territory, as one of the Gulf Division speakers, included various towns in South Mississippi in the eastern portion of the state and in the Delta. Judging from the press notices from these towns, his addresses have done much towards making the Roll Call a success.

The following clipping is taken as an exchange from the Newton Record:

Noted Speaker For the Red Cross.
Dr. Stuart E. Noble, Ph.D., Red Cross speaker, occupies the chair of education in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. He is noted for his thorough scholarship, deep interest in civic and moral affairs and in social and community upbuilding. He is one of the Gulf Division speakers for the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11.

Dr. Noble has a happy faculty of captivating his audience at the beginning of his address and holds them to the end by his forceful logic and by his pleasing delivery. All social workers and those who are interested in community welfare should not fail to hear Dr. Noble. Professor Noble is to appear here in a stirring address on Red Cross peace activities. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting, detailed announcement of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND ORGANIZED

Dr. Stewart Brought to the Band Need of Christian Workers.

On Tuesday a meeting of the student volunteers was called for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The following were chosen:

M. Joy King, Leader; J. W. Sells, Assistant Leader; Lucile Nail, Secretary-Treasurer. Emma Kyle was appointed devotional leader for November.

At the first meeting of each month the band expects to have a returned missionary to speak to them. They were indeed fortunate in having Dr. Stewart with them in their first meeting, Friday afternoon, to which meeting all interested in Missionary work were invited. Dr. Stewart brought to the band the need of Christian workers in both the home and the foreign fields. At the end of the hour he asked each one present to sign a "Life Work" card, after prayerful consideration.

Up to the present time ten have joined the band and they are expecting to have a very pleasant and profitable year. The first book they will study is "A Call to a World Task" by Dr. John L. Murry. Those who are not members of the band but who are considering work in the home or foreign field are invited to take up this study with them.

Last week A. & M. defeated L. S. U. in a shut-out game with a score of 9-0.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIOR-SENIORS. 14 to 0

Sophomores Opened Game by Kick-off to Long; Sells Recovered on 20-yard Line; McCormick Got Loose on Right End Run from 20-yard Line, but Hebert Forced Him Out, Preventing a Touchdown.

The Sophomores met the Junior-Senior team on November 6th in a hard-fought tug. Both teams were much heavier than either the Freshmen or Preps and put up a much better game than the under-classmen did on the preceding day. The game was hard fought throughout and only by a streak of luck were the Sophomores able to take the lead.

The Sophomores opened the game with a kick-off to Long who fumbled; Sells recovered on the 20-yard line. The Junior-Seniors made their first down but lost the ball on a fumble. The Sophomores then steadily pushed back down the field to the 20-yard line where Fowler got loose on end run for a touchdown. Morse kicked goal and the first quarter ended.

The first shock of battle having worn off, both teams buckled down to harder playing at the opening of the second quarter. Finally McCormick of the Sophs. got loose on right end run from the 20-yard line, but an attempted tackle by Hebert forced him out of bounds, and thus deprived him of a touchdown. The ball changed sides and Huntley made successive gains for the Junior-Seniors, but the

first half ended with ball in center of field. Huntley, Herbert and Shipman had shown themselves most aggressive for the Junior-Seniors, while Morse, McCormick and Fowler had upheld the banner of the Sophs.

The Sophs. opened the third quarter with a kick-off to Shipman who deposited the ball on 30-yard line. The Junior-Seniors pushed ten yards but lost the ball in passing; Long covered it. A forward pass and end run failed to gain for Sophs. Then Fowler got loose on end run for ten yards. The ball passed over again and Sophs. pushed on to two yards of goal. The Junior-Seniors rallied and held the center rushes until fourth down; Morse bucked the line then for touchdown and kicked goal.

The Sophomores kicked off in last quarter to Smith. Hebert made 20 yards on forward pass, and Nelson gained 12 yards. Huntley and Nelson carried the ball forward to 10 yards of goal when Fowler caught a forward pass and thus changed sides with the ball. The Sophs then carried the ball up the field to 20-yard line where McCormick got loose on right end run for a touchdown. Morse kicked goal and the game ended in favor of Sophomore team.

2 PETITIONS GRANTED BY FACULTY

Members of Senior Class May Go to Town at Night Without Permission.

The faculty last week passed favorably on two petitions of some importance. The members of the American Legion presented a petition asking that Tuesday the 11th be given as a holiday for the celebration of the signing of the armistice. This was granted on condition that a holiday would be declared by the city officials.

The other petition was from the Senior class asking that they be allowed to go to town at night without permission. This one passed unconditionally. Several of the Seniors have been demerited for being down town without permission and this has gone somewhat against the grain for they feel that as Seniors they should be accorded some privileges. So now when a senior sees Dr. Sullivan pass in the Chevrolet he will no longer have to turn his back and become suddenly engrossed in the window displays but can look the Doctor straight in the eyes and pass on calmly and undisturbed as becomes one of his dignity and attainments.

MILLSAPS CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

In accordance with the petition submitted the faculty by the local chapter of the American Legion, a holiday was given on November 11 in order that the students might join with the city authorities in celebrating the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Plans were made for the occasion and at nine o'clock the student body met at the main building and marched down to the Majestic Theatre, where the public celebration was to take place. The celebration consisted of stirring speeches appropriate for the occasion. The McLean band furnished music, and on the whole the men were well pleased at the way the holiday was spent.

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF ALL-ONE MEN

From time to time Professor Harrell gives out interesting data in regard to the relative class standing of students. Last Monday morning he read out the names of all students making all ones in their report for the first quarter; there were ten students in this class, or about five percent of the student body. Of these ten, seven were girls and three were boys—the total number of co-eds represents only twenty percent of the student body. For some reason the percent of all one students is lower this time than for the last quarter of last term; during that period thirteen and five tenths percent of the total student body were in all-one class.

He also stated that only twenty-two men had failed in more than two subjects, and these, only ten percent of the student body, had rendered themselves ineligible for initiation into fraternities or for playing on an interscholastic team. One man had failed in every subject—had made all fours.

VOLLEY BALL INTERESTING.

Can you play Volley Ball? How do you know you can not? Have you tried? Then come out and get into the game. It will do you good.

Many of the men are showing great interest and Volley Ball bids fair to have a good season. You men who have not shown interest, wake up! It is a great game and develops one physically. Also, it takes brain work and therefore develops one mentally. Too it takes a strong moral backbone to lose, or win, and at the same time maintain an invincible spirit.

The team standing at present is as follows:

Freshmen and Sophomores leading with a percentage of .500—each winning and losing a game. Seniors are trailing, having lost one game and winning none.

Come out fellows, and play hard.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Mattee Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
Jim Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel Huntley.....	Athletic Editor

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Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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OUR DEAR ENEMIES.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the announcement of the re-establishment of friendly relations with Mississippi College. It is a matter of little concern to us now just who was responsible for the regrettable state of affairs which existed during the past year. Probably as much of the blame can be placed on one side as on the other, and we are glad enough to let bygones be bygones. What concerns us most deeply at the present time is the taking of such steps as will forever prevent the recurrence of like trouble—But how can this be done?

Let us take a moment to analyse the elements which drew us into this plight. Were those directly responsible for the affair inspired by the truest spirit of college loyalty when they began it? Or were they rather spurred on by some ill-controlled selfish impulses, and acting thus, because in the heat of the affair the name of their respective colleges would cover up their individual guilt? We believe the latter to be more truly the case.

As to the results of these free-for-all gladiatorial combats, the few black eyes and broken noses within a short time always resume the even tenor of their way. But the stench of the affair, the undesirable notoriety, always reverts back on the colleges represented. The public and the press lament that two institutions of learning, drawing their members from the best families of the land, cannot come together to settle a question of athletic supremacy without some renegade members resorting to mob violence. The colleges writhe under the criticism, they take steps each to deny their responsibility and to prevent a recurrence of the incident. A little time elapses, authorities grow lax, and during a hotly contested athletic season they suddenly find themselves facing another "fait accompli."

What then is the remedy? It is to sound the death knell to what may be termed "grand-stand athletics." It is to reduce to a minimum the number of those who do not participate in some form of college athletics. It is only by playing that one can acquire the true spirit of the game, for nothing produces a game loser and a magnanimous winner like the hard knocks of the game itself. We are glad to say that Millsaps has already taken a wonderful stride in this direction with her mass athletic program, and we are proud to predict that she will go into her intercollegiate games with better spirit than ever before.

OUR DEAR FRIENDS.

For a number of years Belhaven and Millsaps have lived, virtually next door neighbors, being located only half a mile or so apart and there has ever existed between them a sense of real relationship and intimacy, fostered by mutual good will and fellowship. Millsaps appreciates the value of such associations and has been willing and eager at all times to forward a cordial feeling between the institutions. Millsaps men have largely attended entertainments at Belhaven and have always been accorded a hearty welcome, and invited to continue to attend.

Millsaps does not feel that she alone has profited by such friendly relations. Is it a natural supposition to assume that Belhaven has given all and received nothing in return? Has she ever been a donor and never a recipient? Is it impossible for her officials to understand that, in a city the size of Jackson, it is next to impossible for two such institutions to exist without needing assistance, one of the other?

Millsaps has been willing, more than that, desirous of meeting Belhaven half way and until now has always been courteously received. Beginning, however, with the present session there seems to have been adopted a "Hands off" policy by the institution over the hill. She evidently wishes to recede within her shell and to associate as little as possible with Millsaps College. Will such a course prove profitable? Is such a plan feasible? If so, and if it is possible for Millsaps to assist, she too, will adopt a like policy and view Belhaven from over the hills and far away.

A question debated among Millsaps men is "Why the sudden coolness?" Are not Millsaps men gentlemen? Are they unqualified to associate with Belhaven? Or is it due to the fact that those in authority there are unable to understand the value of college spirit and good will? It has been a custom in the past for a group of fellows to stroll over the hill occasionally, and to serenade the girls. Such occasions have been enjoyed by the Millsaps boys and, it is reasonable to assume, by Belhaven girls. Some of the serenades have been highly amusing. For instance, several typical Freshmen, inspired by the desire to win commendation, have elected to proceed directly under the windows and there to quaver timorously on some old familiar air, only to have their ardor suddenly dampened by a pitcher of water, deftly thrown. Millsaps men have serenaded in competition with a victrola and were not abashed. But—when the Dean invites the young men to come early and depart earlier is it to be supposed that they will go again? They—will—not.

Unless Belhaven officials realize the fault of their present policy and attitude toward Millsaps College, change the policy and meet Millsaps half way, they will soon realize that an irremediable mistake has been made.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.

According to our Associated Press dispatch from Christiansburg, Virginia, four students from V. P. S. were recently sentenced to terms in the State Penitentiary for unmercifully hazing a freshman. The freshman suffered an injured spine, and the four Sophomores were convicted of assault. It is time for some action to be taken on extreme physical hazing, which has a number of times resulted in severe injuries.

The Mississippi Woman's College is to be congratulated on "The Scissors." It is their first attempt at publishing a paper and the result should be most gratifying to them. Their paper is filled with that twentieth century enthusiasm known as "pep", and we have every reason to believe that they will soon be publishing a monthly ranking with the very best.

According to the registrar's report Columbia is numerically the largest University in the world, having a total registration for this year of 15,265 students.—Columbia Spectator.

The "Gamecock" of the University of South Carolina prints this in its exchange notes:

"The co-eds at Millsaps are not received on an equal footing with the men.—Purple and White.

Most co-educational institutions in the south are in the same condition. It is to be hoped that time will change the condition."

We are indeed glad that our co-eds' plea has been heard. Millsaps men would not know how to act without the co-eds, and we welcome them with open arms (when we can), but the power does not lie with us, or with time, to change the situation. It does, however, lie with the faculty, and we too hope that their plea will receive immediate attention.

It is said that the residents of the rural districts are being hit exceedingly hard by the sugar shortage. If the situation is not relieved soon we expect the farmers to rise up in their might and raise cane.

—Red and Black

Modern Latin.

Dr. Bowen—"Give the principal parts of the verb 'spondeo'."

Weaver—"Spondeo, spondere, sponduli, spondulicks."

—Yellow-jacket Weekly.

FRESHMEN ELEVEN DEFEAT PREPS

"Chick" Nelson Made Some Flashy Plays in Second Quarter; Score, 7 to 0.

Tuesday afternoon of last week the Freshmen football team met the Preps in a true battle royal. Both teams were in high spirits but because it was the first time either team had participated in a matched game, the game started off slow and showed lack of organization. However, as the game progressed Chick Nelson got to thinking that he had license to drive through the Freshmen line as though he were in a taxi. He easily proved himself to be the star player for the Preps, while Morse, Howell and Grace did steady but sure work for the Freshmen.

Morse for the Freshmen kicked off to Nelson who started down the field at rapid speed. Frank Ferguson sailed in for a tackle and missing his man, was hurt and had to leave the field. The Preps then made their first three downs but lost the ball on a fumble. Then the Freshmen battered the line and before the quarter was up Causey had deposited the ball under the goal for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, the game was characterized by much fumbling and a few penalties; one time Chatoney caught a forward pass advancing the Preps twelve yards. The third and fourth quarters were repetitions of the second, except that "Chick" Nelson made a few flashy plays. The game ended with score 7 to 0 in favor of Freshmen.

And still they come, last week Swinney of the Marines and this Monday Miss Elizabeth Selby, both Freshmen.

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COLLEGE MEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Edwards House Building

FIRST BUSINESS MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first business meeting of the year Monday morning at chapel hour in the Lamar Literary Society's room. After the President had called the meeting to order, the girls gave Bible verses for the scripture and Miss Kyle led the prayer.

The following committee chairmen were appointed to complete the cabinet:

Program Committee, Ruth Thompson; Finance Committee, Clara V. Hartfield; Religious Committee, Mattee Bullard; Social Committee, Lucile Nail; Bible Study Committee, Erma Kyle; Social Work Committee, Mable Horne.

The cabinet was called to meet on Friday morning at eight o'clock.

Ouida Crawford gave the girls some echoes of Blue Ridge. One of the best thoughts which Miss Crawford left for meditation was from Dr. H. S. Coffin of New York. She said: "What is the difference between wearing a cross and bearing a cross? Which do you do?"

The meeting adjourned when the bell rang and went to the chapel to participate in the celebration.

'T WAS A DARK NIGHT AND STORMY.

At a quarter past ten on a boisterous November night, a tall, slim young man, closely buttoned in a dark overcoat, passed beneath a lone street light. As the glare struck him, he bowed his head forward and turned his collar up above his ears. Scarcely had he disappeared in the surrounding gloom, when a second person appeared under the light and followed the path of our hero—for such he is. Without a moment's hesitation our brave young man lightly scrambled over a picket fence and lay down behind it till the pursuer was gone. Then he leaped nimbly to his feet and continued his way.

Suddenly the shriek of a siren rent the air. Our hero had barely time to jump into a garbage can before two bright lights swung around a corner and lit up his hiding place. A large automobile rushed by.

As the young man continued his journey the streets became darker and the cold wind caused him to walk faster. Nothing came in his way until he reached a dark grove of trees beside the road. He turned to enter this grove and nearly walked into the arms of a dimly seen man. The unknown person gasped and stood still. Our hero fled precipitously toward a large building looming against the sky. As he entered the door he muttered, "Safe at Millsaps. Never without permission again."

THE STUDENT SPEAKS.

"Master of men, when the day comes that the books must be laid aside, When the world is just over the threshold, and will not be denied, Give me the thing that I pray for, as backward the years I scan; Grant, at that last commencement that I shall have been a man.
"A Man with a man's convictions, who was willing to do his part; Who looked for the truth 'till he found it—yes, and kept it close to his heart; Who stood for the things that were decent, and hated the things that were mean, And tried in his own little way, Lord, to be honest and true and clean.
"I know I shall falter and stumble, I know that the way is hard; I'm afraid the soul you trusted me with won't go through it all unscarred; But, God, I want to be big enough, when it comes to the acid test, To say a prayer, and grit my teeth and then do my level best.
"Master of men, I'm hoping you won't have so much to forget When the Angel asks, 'Placetne?' that you can reply, 'Placet;'
Judge of the work I shall do, Lord; rate me the best you can; But grant at the last commencement, that I shall have been a man."
—Exchange.

He who steals a light-bulb
Darkens but one room.
But he who steals the fuses
Throws the whole floor into gloom.
—The Davidsonian.

The largest and best stocks of Young Men's Good Clothes in Mississippi—
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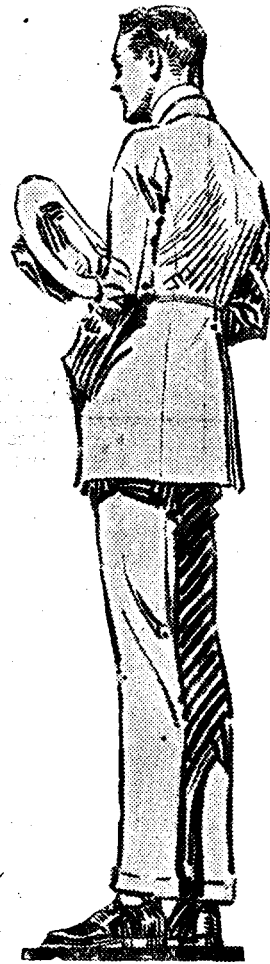
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THAT MAN FROM OUR TOWN.

A certain individual of the male species deemed to possess more than the ordinary capacity for that portion of matter, technically termed as knowledge, saw fit to grace our humble village by his much revered and esteemed presence.

One day, however, a sudden paroxysm of learning convulsed his notable frame to such a degree that with a piercing shriek, he leaped into a gigantic bramble bush more diabolically than the fiend himself could have done.

This aforesaid bush of the bramble variety bedecked and interspersed with those fiendish concoctions of nature designated by the alluring appellation of thorns, unwittingly obliterated the blessed power of vision from the orbs of that ill fated personage.

By some miraculous means, however, whereof I may not speak, this scholarly gentleman perceiving at length the deprivation of those organs conducive to sight, with a superhuman effort, elevated his prostrate form from the midst of the accursed shrubbery.

Thereby his two visionary functionaries became tangent to and made friction with those identical thorns which had been the instigators of the lamentable catastrophe. Mirabile Dictui l'oute l'heure the accustomed faculty of focusing his luminous members upon the world, as is our wont, was returned to him with a vengeance.

M. M. B. JR.

A certain table in the dining room is the bane of Mrs. Joyce's life. One day they like the weenies so well they cheer them, again they stay so long over the zip she is afraid they are having a private smoker.

A strange pervasive odor crept over the dormitory, sounds of pain came from the rooms, grunts of agony! ??? Nothing but Dawson and Stokes using a little Mustang Liniment on their football wounds.

Professor Harrell can't help but wonder if these people that are taking such a heavy campus course don't want to register so they can get some credit for it.

PUPPET PLAYS.

"Nobody Loves a Vain Woman."

Characters: Columbine
 Nobody
 Nobody's Rival

Scene—Porch Swing Time: Night

Columbine (sighing) "Oh dear me! Nobody will be here tonight to flatter me and caress me. I'm quite sure, in fact, that Nobody really loves me."

Nobody (coming up the steps)—"You are right Columbine, Nobody loves you. Perhaps that is because you love Nobody better than yourself."

Columbine (pettishly)—"Sit down and let's talk of other things than love."

Nobody (assenting readily)—"Sure! Nobody, when in love, thinks any subject more pleasing, as peculiar as that may seem. But you know Nobody is a peculiar fellow, to himself."

Columbine (impatiently)—"You are speaking nonsense. Why do we speak so strangely tonight?"

Nobody's Rival (overhearing Columbine's speech on entering)—"Nobody knows. You must be talking to yourself."

Columbine (correcting him)—"I was talking to Nobody."

Nobody's Rival (wittily)—"Yes, I see Nobody."

Columbine (eagerly)—"You see, Nobody loves me."

Nobody's Rival—"That's an old one, girls have told men that since the world began. Nobody is simple enough to fall for it."

Columbine (impulsively)—"Do you like Nobody more than me?"

Nobody's Rival—"Oh! I like Nobody less than you tonight."

Columbine—"That's just like a man. Fickle. You would say just the opposite behind my back."

Nobody's Rival (truthfully)—"No, I wouldn't. But what were you saying?"

Columbine—"You were rude in not listening. Nobody listens to me. Nobody believes me. Go home you stupid thing! Our engagement is off. (breaks down crying.) Nobody really loves these days. Nobody shall kiss me, and tell me I am his own. I will give my heart to Nobody. Nobody shall marry me."

(Nobody does.)

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Last Thursday night, October 31st, W. B. Fowler, Ennis, Texas, and R. K. Nelson, Haughton, Louisiana, were initiated into the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Last Sunday, a lively discussion developed among those present at the Kappa Sigma Bible Class meeting.

B. O. VanHook '18 was on the campus last week. He was one of the men from Millsaps who stood the examination for the Rhodes Scholarship and was given an alternate position for 1920 scholarship.

Carl and Joe Howorth visited at their home in Forest the first of the week. They both reported a good time. Ask them if they took home the bacon.

Kellogg went to Vicksburg on Sunday to visit his uncle who is there in the sanatorium.

Pretty has a new job in view. Major Sweb Taylor has offered him all the milk he can drink to stand in the window of Taylor's Cafeteria one hour each day as a living advertisement of the fat producing powers of Holstein milk. Imagine Pretty as a fat man.

W. E. Bufkin acted headmaster of the Preparatory school last week while Professor Furgerson was attending the North Alabama Conference.

Huntly and Norton are busy each afternoon working up advertisements for the Bobashela.

A man has found himself when he has found his relation to the rest of the universe, and the Bible is the book in which those relations are set forth—Woodrow Wilson.

Come out to a Bible discussion group every Sunday.

Bible Classes meet every Sunday at two o'clock. Make it a point to attend one of these groups.

The Bible has been woven into the life of all that is noblest and best in our history. Let us learn more of this great book. A Bible class will help.

COLLEGE LOCALS AND JOKES.

Co-ed—"Jo, you were a pretty little girl in High School days."

Jo—"I couldn't help it."

Rose—"Say, Daley, I couldn't go to 'lab' last Thursday—what did you do?"

Daley—"Dr. Sullivan served refreshments."

Rose—"Oh! I am so sorry I was not there. What did he serve?"

Daley—"NaCl and H Na C O-3."

It is rumored that Jim Sells is going to amputate his whiskers. Some one has been doing personal work!

Student—"So you go to Sunday school."

Dawson—"I do."

Student—"Well, can you tell me what was the first thing Israelites did after crossing the Red Sea?"

Dawson—"Sure thing. They dried themselves."

Burton Ford—"When did you explain that?"

Dr. Sullivan—"We had that the Monday morning that you slept, Mr. Ford."

"Wonder where Belle Lindsey got that ring."

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Jim Sells.....	Athletic Editor
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REPORTERS

Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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Subscription for the year.....\$1.00
Single copies......05

LET'S GO!

Yes, we have achieved a wonderful victory in our fight for inter-collegiate football. The Conferences, not without some heated debates, have placed athletics in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

There remains before us yet our second objective in this fight, that of gaining the approval of the Board. But we do not anticipate any opposition from that source. We believe the Board will give us football at its first meeting.

But what are we going to do with it? It may take several years to build up a first class football organization and a winning team. We may see our college eleven continuously defeated and our banner beaten in the dust. Moreover, we may see our Athletic Association immersed in financial obligations, which our football debut may entail, and calling on the student body for something more than moral support.

Will we be downhearted? Will we be dismayed? No! We say a thousand times, No! While there is left a spark of the old Millsaps spirit, our team will continue to fight bravely, and every Millsaps man will back them loyally.

In the past we have known both victory and defeat. For a succession of years our baseball team carried a victorious banner all over the State. Ah! but our alma mater was great in those victories. Every team that lost to us named us magnanimous winners.

But we recall a Millsaps greater by far than this; it was a Millsaps in the throes of defeat, beaten but not broken, humbled in the dust but with head unbowed. We remember the unconquerable spirit of her rooters who, when out-played by a superior team, could give their loudest cheers in the ninth inning and then finish with fifteen rousing rahs for the winners.

It is in the knowledge and fullness of this spirit that we hail the dawn of our new football era. We gird our loins and say, "Let's go!"

RELATIONS, FAR AND NEAR.

In the seclusion of our little college world we are prone to become oblivious to the trend of events national and international; therefore, we give this current information in broken doses.

Although a Treaty of Peace has been signed between Millsaps and Mississippi College, a state of war still exists between the United States and Germany.

The quality of our relations with Belhaven is no longer strained; yet, we admit that in some individual cases the situation is very grave and, like our Mexican situation, is characterized by a rapid interchange of notes.

The Sixty-fifth Congress recently gave place to the Sixty-sixth. Here's hoping that the new one leaves more accomplished than the last.

Had it occurred to some of you that the opportune moment for entering the Clark Essay Contest is now? Seize the moment.

He also serves his college who writes a song. But the Athletic Association is offering the additional incentive of a \$10.00 prize to the successful composer. Seize the prize.

In the recent statistical election some one was elected the ugliest man in college. But what does that matter? In the ultimate judgment of values, we consider not the mold, but rather the sterling and the gold. The prettiest and the handsomest might think on this also.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS

Student Body Believes Millsaps is Entering New Era of Prosperity.

Whereas, We sincerely believe that Millsaps College is just now beginning an era of unexampled prosperity; an era that means the development of stronger Christian men and women for God and Country; an era that will make the name of our College revered and honored throughout this Southland of ours; an era that by the development of strong men and women, mentally, morally and physically will make our influence felt throughout State and Nation, more than ever before, and

Whereas, We believe that the placing of athletics in control of the Honorable

Board of Trustees of Millsaps College will serve as a means towards the end of insuring to our College a greater material prosperity as well as securing for us a more prominent place in the ranks of Southern Athletic Activities, therefore,

Be It Resolved, that we, the student body of Millsaps College go on record as heartily endorsing the action taken by the North Mississippi and Mississippi Conferences in placing athletics in control of the Honorable Board of Trustees of Millsaps College and we thank the members of both Conferences for the action just taken and for the deep interest manifested in our College. We assure them that we are with them in their efforts for a "Greater Millsaps."

Mrs. G. J. Griffin, of Iberville, Louisiana, spent Thanksgiving here with her son, George Griffin.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation, but write your contribution now.)

INFLATED CURRENCY.

Some Phenomena Observed Superficially by A Student.

Alice in Wonderland had no more to be puzzled over than the American citizen of today. Let us take a series of incidents to show some of the peculiar pranks our currency is playing with different individuals.

The author knows a man who paid forty-five hundred dollars for some property four or five years ago. Yesterday it sold for more than double the amount. Did he gain a hundred per cent. on his investment? That's the question. If he had put his money in a savings-bank he would have only half of what he has today. So that makes it appear that he has doubled his money. But suppose he takes this money and goes to a furniture store or a shoe store. He gets very little, if any more goods than he could have gotten for half the amount some years ago, or if he goes to buy another house he finds them all inflated in price as was his own. So he is approximately in the same condition, in one sense of the word, that he was previously.

But suppose our friend had kept his money in the savings-bank—now it would be worth about half of what it was. It is true then, that he has been cheated out of some goods. Someone got the benefit of this. But who?

The author's hypothesis is that a part went this way.—Labor produces goods, so, wages directly affect prices. Labor will buy goods with money paid it. Of course, the amount of goods produced are the same, so the total amount of wages paid will buy only the share the laborer has always had, plus the amount which others who do not work for wages, are unable to buy because of the rise of prices. The laborers can still further keep ahead of the game by having their pay not proportional to, but ahead of advancing prices.

And here are some victims of the system. Men of fixed salaries—school teachers, professional men, public officers, and men who have bought bonds, banked their money, or invested it in loans, etc.

So the gainers in the system are those who borrowed money and bought property, men whose wages are raised, always above the increasing price of commodities, and men who speculate on these commodities.

And these gain at the expense of the men mentioned before, who have fixed incomes. So the wide-vaunted theory that the rich are the ones who are "the goat" is unfounded to a large extent, as rich people, as a rule, have their money invested in rental property or manufacturing enterprises, and they easily "pass the buck" and derive more income—higher rents and more profits on manufactured articles, so the burden of this money game falls on the innocent bystanders.

GLEANNINGS.

The Tar Heel bunch at North Carolina has the spirit. It speaks of its football defeat by V. M. S. as being due to over-confidence, and makes this comment:

But we can take advantage of our defeat—we can profit by our beating. And if we do—and I know we will, that drubbing will be worth a dozen victories and a peck of laurels on Thanksgiving.

For that very expression they deserve all they have won since and all they will ever win.

Out of twenty-four applicants from Texas for Rhodes Scholarships the two selected were from the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Dr. Paul Kern, a brother of Dr. A. A. Kern at Millsaps, and a member of the theological family of S. M. U., has received an appointment as pastor of a church in addition to his work at the University. Dr. Kern is also head of Students' Activities Committee which has recently adopted a budget system that provides in a most thorough way for every form of college activity.

LOST.—One pocketbook, by a lady with an alligator skin.

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Our Men's Department is run by men who know the wants of the "College Chap."

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Give this new "Astor"
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We are showing this
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MEN'S WEAR
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

THE PECUNIARY DIFFICULTIES OF ONE SIMPLE SIMON.

Truly it was a gorgeous day—hither and thither flitted the teeming mass of folk intent upon witnessing the spectacular events conglomerated to inveigle their applause; animadvertently speaking the Fair was upon the horizon. Lo and behold! From the midst of the crowd there ventured on the scene a dejected looking youth upon whose countenance there was depicted such an expression of utter imbecility that no neophyte in the embryonic stage could ever have attained. Who could this idiotic human with his hysterical grin except the redoubtable Simple Simon?

Suddenly, without warning, he turned his gaze to the leeward, idly approaching him was an individual so cruelly weighted down with the wares that are wont to gladden the hearts of all animate beings, that he staggered under the load. As soon as Simple Simon neared the seller of pies, (for so he proved to be), he immediately queried him concerning the likelihood of devouring these tasty wares. In answer to the urgent but pitiable appeal of Simon, the pie-man replied glibly that in order to partake of the goodies a necessary amount of financial status must be portrayed.

At this juncture, Simple Simon clasped his quivering fingers in dismay, and remonstrated still further with the impatient pie-man. But no amount of persuasion could induce the sagacious vendor to alter his first decision. He was imbued with transcendane metaphysical insight that is so common to those of his type, and the ethical perception of Simon did in no manner swerve him from his fell purpose. Simple Simon had now worked his conflicting emotions into a perfect frenzy of ambiguity and impetuosity, and emitting a shriek of despair, he sneaked craftily away from the wary scrutiny of his unwitting tormentor.

FORMER STUDENT ENJOYS PURPLE AND WHITE.

Miss Julia Mae von Sautter writes of the "Purple and White": "My Purple and White came yesterday. You can't imagine how much I look forward to its coming each week; for it's like a bit of home, and, as such, brings worlds of joy. I think it is better than it has ever been, and each issue gets better and better. It's so full of college life, college pep, and college spirit."

Julie was a freshman at Millsaps in 1917-18. She is now a student at Florida State College for Women, and although this is her first year there, she has been elected an assistant in the art department.

M. I. O. A. TRY-OUT HELD.

The try-out for the purpose of selecting the M. I. O. A. and the Crystal Springs Chautauqua representatives was held in the chapel Tuesday afternoon. The faculty acted as judges and based their decision solely on the ability of the speakers to declaim. Hugh H. Clegg was selected to represent Millsaps in the M. I. O. A. contest, and A. P. Harkey was selected as his alternate. The M. I. O. A. contest this year will be held in Jackson at the time of the Mississippi School Teachers' Convention, which meets here the latter part of April.

C. C. Corban was selected to represent Millsaps in the Crystal Springs Chautauqua contest, which will be held about June 20.

FORMER CO-ED HONORED.

From I. I. and C. comes news of numerous honors which the student body has conferred upon Miss Annie Jane Williams, one of Millsaps' freshman in 1917-18. Miss Williams is on the Honor Council, an officer in student government, annual member of the Y. W. C. A.; and recently she was elected a delegate to the National Student Government Convention which meets at Morris College, Chambersburg, Pa., November 22. As I. I. and C. has only two delegates and as only two other Southern colleges—Randolph-Macon and Agnes Scott—are to be represented, Jane's friends at Millsaps feel that they have just cause to feel proud of her.

Co-ed.—"What's that I smell? Something has been newly varnished."

Freshman.—"That's not varnish, it's that fellow's head in front of you. He got a hair cut last night."

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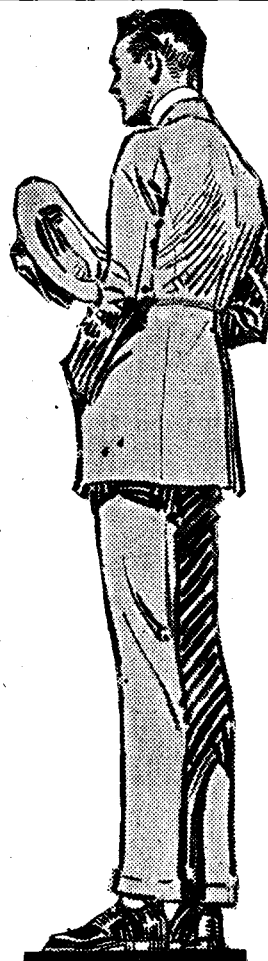
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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IS ACTIVE

Their Siren Songs Produce Psychological Phenomena!

Ow-o-o-o-o! Ow-o-o-o-o-o! This silent wail burst forth in hushful tones upon the still night breeze. Then as I lay there sleeping—charge it to Psychology if you will, but regardless of what the debtor might be—there came into sudden view as I skidded around the next corner, an opalescent pool of dark brown sea water “as fresh as is the morn of May.” Attracted by this scene of such sweet odors, I stopped the engine and glided swiftly to a nearby field clothed in its mellowest coat of green. Then drawing my furs more closely, I proceeded to a nearby bench which was of azure marble, whence I might taste the harmonious odors of such a warm scene. Immediately that total individual proposition of “all the place is a stage” began to make activity active, and while the thunderous whispers of the falling leaves pierced the roaring atmosphere, there arose from the slimy depths of that fairyland oasis a silver screen. A ray of light stole from some far distant planet and kissed the silver which blushed a crimson message that all the world might see. I read:

“The Millsaps College Glee Club—Dispenser of all kinds, flavors, shapes and conditions of music, noise and otherwise. Dealers in quartets, double-quartets, quintettes, and sextettes. Don't fail to see our new model, thirteen-horse power soloists, the rage of an age. Our specialties are hymns of

him, jazz in carload lots, barber shop chords; instrumental, vocal and mental sounds, recitations and readings—also heart-rending and heart-mending productions. Be sure to see the curious creatures, the one that put the Harmon in harmonies, et. al., and their trainers Hambone and La Buster-da-broncho. The scientific organization which will disprove the theory of Johnnie Keats that “Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter far.”

Which is the short way of saying that Prof. Hamilton and Dr. Mitchell are fast rounding into shape one of the feature organizations of Millsaps and ere the passing of many moons the perfection of the club will have been completed. Already there have come appeals from many towns throughout the State for programs by this club and there is no doubt but that several interesting and profitable trips will be arranged by Manager Clegg. The officers for the year are as follows: President, B. Kearney; Vice-President, A. P. Harmon; Secretary and Treasurer, William Day; Manager Hugh H. Clegg; Accompanist, Ed Stiles; Directors, Prof. Hamilton and Dr. Mitchell.

MISS NAIL ENTERTAINS.

Miss Lucile Nail, a Millsaps co-ed, entertained a number of her college friends at her home Monday. The hostess exhibited great skill in selecting attractive set of games and other kinds of amusements. This course was followed by the toasting of marshmallows over a large fire built on the lawn and later by making and pulling candy.

SOPHS LEAD IN TRACK MEET.

The Sophomores walked away in the class meet of Millsaps College held on the athletic field on the afternoon of November 24. The Freshmen, though following close on the heels of the upperclassmen, came out second, while the Prep School came out in the rear. The Junior-Seniors held their athletics in reserve for the football game on the following day, and consequently were not officially represented.

The winners of the various events came out in the following order:

100-yard dash, Charlie McCormick (s); W. G. Stokes, (s); Applewhite, (f).

100-yard relay for 10 men, Sophomores, Freshmen, Prep School.

Centipede race, Freshmen, Prep School, Sophomore.

One-mile race, Collins (s); Baxter, (s); O'Farrell.

Wheelbarrow race, Sophomore, Prep School, Freshmen.

KAPPA DELTA NEWS.

On Friday afternoon, November 28, the Kappa Delta met at the home of Mattee Bullard, the occasion being the administering of the second degree to the pledges. The room was decorated with green and white and the sorority flower—the white rose. After the beautiful and impressive ceremony delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, tea and candy, was served. A delightful hour was spent in singing Kappa Delta songs. Each pledge carried home with her one of the beautiful white roses—a memento of the day.

LAMAR SOCIETY ELECTS.

Sometime ago the Lamar Literary Society elected the following officers:

President for Second Term, Mr. Bane

President for Third Term, Mr. Howorth.

President for Fourth Term, Mr. Clegg.

Vice-President for Second Term, Mr. Lamb.

Vice-President for Third Term, Mr. Pears.

Vice-President for Fourth Term, Mr. Huntley.

Secretary for Second Term, Mr. Erwin.

Chaplain for Second Term, Mr. Hunt.

Critic for Second Term, Mr. Lotterhos.

Censor for Second Term, Mr. Pears.

Sergeant-at-Arms for Second Term, Mr. Bufkin.

The following speakers were also elected:

Freshman Debaters:—Mr. J. M. Howorth and Mr. Ferguson.

Triangular Debaters:—Mr. Hebert and Mr. C. G. Howorth.

University Debate:—Mr. Lotterhos.

Mid-Session Debaters:—Mr. Stokes and Mr. Corban.

Commencement Debaters:—Mr. Hunt and Mr. Day.

Anniversarian:—Mr. Bufkin.

Anniversary Orator:—Mr. Clegg.

PROGRAM IN Y. W. C. A.

Miss Erma Kile conducted the Thanksgiving program at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning at the Chapel hour. She discussed the origin of Thanksgiving and then gave the modern interpretation of it, together with the work to be done by the Young Women's Christian Association.

There are a lot of profs here we'd like to say things about, but, gee, we got classes under 'em.—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920

No. 7

DELEGATES REPORT SPLENDID SERVICES

Chapel Hour for Four Days Devoted to Echo Services of Conference; Sam Higginbotham, Former Missionary to India, Spoke in Forceful Terms of What His Work Meant to the Starving Throngs in India; Several Chinese Men and Women Spoke.

The student body has been enjoying during the past week the echo services of the Des Moines Conference. Dr. Mitchell, Miss Kyle, Hebert and Sells have each made reports on the Conference but neither has by any means told all there is to tell about it.

"Millsaps has saved herself from a colossal failure," says Dr. Mitchell in regard to the S. V. M. Convention held in Des Moines; while the other three delegates all agree that it was the greatest thing that ever came in their lives. Miss Erma Kile, L. B. Hebert, and James W. Sells were sent from the college proper.

From the other colleges came a host such as were never assembled before in the history of the world. Seven thousand men and women, mostly students, came together from forty nations and races for no other purpose save to study the furthering the cause of Jesus Christ.

Here are three wandering but forceful impressions—Striking speakers; multitudes of students (every one with note-book); Prayer. Words cannot picture the effect that the speeches from men, who evidently spoke from living experience, had upon the crowds at the Coliseum. It seemed as if the managers would have been satisfied with having one person like Speer, or Sherwood Eddy, or Dr. Zwemer to speak at a service; but to place them all before the contention in one morning or evening was a barrage of eloquence and appeals. Students, why every cafe, cafeteria and hotel was crowded with them. It was unnecessary to ask whether or not they were delegates. Just the sight of the note-book under their arm was proof enough.

The prayer service, held during the last thirty minutes of each morning session, was the most impressive service of the day. Dr. Mott stressed the point that these moments were

to be moments of self-examination and close communion with the Almighty Father.

Sam Higginbotham, the former Missionary to India, made a very forceful appeal one afternoon. He spoke of what his work meant to starving throngs in India. He was only one of the many who have done, and are doing the Great Work in every land, in every branch of the Missionary work. One afternoon, several Chinese men and women spoke to the students of the M. E. Church South. Among these was one young woman, herself from Michigan University, a Medical Student, who spoke of the kind of Missionaries wanted in China. She said, "If you have any 'sissy' men or women that you want to send to us, keep them at home, for they are not wanted. We want men and women who are physically, intellectually and spiritually fit; who could hold their own against any opponent." After hearing her, no one, not even the skeptic, could say, that Missions do not pay.

Here are several of the striking sayings. Study them, and apply them, to yourself. Do any of them strike you. "It is a crime to live a small life." "Not how to make a living, but how to make a life."

"There are twenty-seven million reasons why India needs Christ—Every reason being a widow."

"Widowhood in India spells disgrace, servitude and slavery."

"Missionaries are dealing in dynamics; not in statistics."

"The educated man is the one who is unwilling to view the world from the Church steeple."

"What is a hospital? The American girl says, 'a place to be sick in'; The Chinese girl says, 'a place to get well in.'"

"A knowledge of the need constitutes a call."

"To go, to let go, and to help go." Our business is serving.—J. W. S.

PREPS ADOPT HONOR SYSTEM

**Vote Almost Unanimous;
Honor Council Elected
Monday.**

The forces of law and order triumphed Monday morning at chapel hour when the Preparatory School students voted by overwhelming majority to adopt the Honor System in its full import. The voting was by secret ballot in order that each man might express his own opinion without fear of pressure or censure from the outside.

The system adopted was first proposed by Prep School Instructor W. E. Bufkin, and had the hearty endorsement of both Prof. Ferguson and Prof. Huddleston. It is a gentleman's agreement between the student body and the faculty that the cheat and fraud will be eliminated, and each student has by this vote pledged not only that he will play square, himself, in his relations with the school, but also that he will no longer countenance crookedness even among his comrades. To this end they have agreed, not to play the part of spies and detectives on each other, but by timely warnings and correction to prevent even the appearance of cheating wherever possible. They have been delegated the power, however, to try any reported cases before the Student Honor Council and in case of conviction may even recommend expulsion of the student.

The Honor Council as elected is composed of Bostick and Younger from the Senior class, Sullivan from the 3rd year, Nelson from the 2nd, and Downing from the 1st year classes.

"SHACKS" ON BOOM AGAIN

The once seemingly dead shacks have begun to show more life by the moving in of Messrs. Sharp, Duke and other families together with Andrew J. Boyles and his friend Ware. These men have received a hearty welcome into the "Shack Circle" and have already been accorded all the privileges and pleasures which the A. P. S. affords.

It is very encouraging to see the improvements which Messrs. Sharp and Duke are making around their cottages. Judging from all these improvements they certainly mean to stay until they will have finished their course in college. The industry is of an inspiring sort and has already gotten "Dad" Tumlin in the notion of putting a new coat of paint on his barber's pole, and has prompted some of the others to make a resolution to study once in a while.

Most of the fellows report a wonderful time during the holidays. Rumor has it that at least one of the "shacks" circle" imbibed so freely of the Xmas spirit that he took unto himself a better half. This report, however, remains to be confirmed of Charlie McCormick; yet he has failed to return and has thereby robbed the college of one of its star pitchers for the coming season. Rather than see the boy quit school and go home on account of not making his fraternity the faculty and officials of the A. P. S. have come to an agreement whereby he can be taken into this secret order even though he has failed on sixteen hours work. However no one is to be accepted who has failed on more than that amount.

MILLSAPS LIBRARY TO SERVE MINISTERS

**Dr. S. G. Noble to Serve
Through the Extension
Department.**

Dr. S. G. Noble of the Educational Department of the College and who also has charge of the Extension Department has recently inaugurated a plan by which Ministers in any part of the State may enjoy and profit by the advantages of the Millsaps-Carnegie Library. This is merely the beginning of the Extension service to preachers of the Mississippi Conference. Other plans for service and cooperation will be announced later.

The following circular letter outlines the plans so far perfected:

My Dear Brother:
A new era has opened for Millsaps College. With the growth of the institution and the increase of its facilities for instruction, we are getting larger ideas of our responsibilities in the field of education. No longer may we rest content in simply providing instruction for those who have the means to come to our college.

Our first obligation is to serve in every possible way the ministers of our denomination. How may we best do this? Already we have plans on foot for fulfilling this obligation and will inform you as to the nature of these plans as they are developed.

In the first place, we want to improve the efficiency of our library service and place the books of our splendid collection subject to the calls of our preachers.

Package collections of five volumes each will be lent to any preacher for the payment of the postage. A list of our package collections will soon be placed in your hands. Separate volumes may also be had on the same terms upon request. We desire to provide you with the books you want.

Outside of the Bible, what is the most helpful book you have ever read? Give us the title of it and the name of its author. We want other ministers to have the benefit of your reading experience.

Further information concerning the books that are available and the terms on which they may be borrowed will reach you in the course of the next week or so.

Write to us and suggest any way in which we may be of service to you.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
S. G. NOBLE, Director.

PROF. HARRELL IS SE- RIOUSLY ILL

Owing to the very serious illness of Prof. Harrell the Physics and Astronomy classes have not met since the holidays. The latest news from his bedside is very encouraging and he himself predicts that he will be at his accustomed place ready for business again by the end of this week or on the first of next. While 'tis probably true that no one has shed tears over the time lost in Physics, there is scarcely a student but has missed Prof. Harrell's familiar figure on the campus.

Y. M. C. A. HELD INTER- ESTING MEETING

**Herbert and Sells Gave Ac-
count of Conference at
Des Moines, Iowa.**

Friday night the Y. M. C. A. held one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the year. After the opening song and prayer, Mr. Herbert addressed the students, telling of the trip up to Des Moines and of the opening of the Conference.

Mr. Sells the other delegate from Millsaps, now came forward and after giving a brief history of the founding of the Student Volunteer Movement, went into a detailed account of the program of the Conference. As he told of the great work of the various Missionaries and the need of their respective fields the students caught from him the spirit of the Conference. The one great thought

INTEREST SHOWN IN BASKETBALL

**Manager Austin Shipman Planning Two Trips for Team,
Playing Clarke Memorial, Meridian College, Ellis-
ville Agricultural High School, the Hattiesburg Y. M.
C. A. and Normal College on One Trip, and for the
Second Trip, Playing Ole Miss and Union University.**

Basket ball is fast developing into a major sport here. Our athletics are taking to the game with keen interest and enthusiasm. The prospects for a fine team were bright even before we got the bunch out in action for we had a nucleus of old men back that had made some previous Millsaps basket ball history. There are several men too, who have shown up well with their high school teams before they came here. An abundance of good material. Every day the coach divides the bunch into from three to four teams and plays them in shifts. The boys manifest a willing spirit, peppy action and show a love for the game that makes them easy to handle and easy to coach. They are fitting into teamplay fine. Carl G. Howorth, captain of the team, and coach Bales find it hard to pick out the Varsity five. Usually the second five shows up about as well as the first five.

Manager Austin Shipman is planning two trips for the team; playing Clark Memorial, Meridian College, Ellisville Agricultural High School, the Hattiesburg Y. M. C. A., and the Normal College on one trip and for his second trip playing two games with Ole Miss, and two with Union University in Jackson Tennessee. The games at home will include Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Mississippi Normal, Meridian College. Next Friday afternoon the team may go over to Clinton to play the Baptist Quintette; Saturday night we expect them to be with us here in our gymnasium. These games will usher in our basket ball season and we want them to fulfill our New Year resolutions to play a fair, square, aggressive basketball, to win but to win like men or if we lose we must then lose like men. A man is tested both by victory and defeat.

After practice Monday afternoon coach Bales called the squad together and talked to them. He advised everyone to play strict attention to a few rules of training; he cautioned the men about getting discouraged because they had not been picked for the Varsity squad; "keep trying," he said, "for no man has his place cinched, there are several men who would show up better should they take care of themselves and get into the spirit of the game." He must put on a little extra practice and work on the Varsity for we are to meet Mississippi College the latter part of the week and must give them our best. Howorth, Shipman, Applewhite and Pickens are showing up well at forward. Causey, a

that he brought to us was, "It is a sin to live a little life."

Due to illness, Dr. Mitchell was unable to give his message, but will appear on the program next Friday evening. If you wish to be benefitted, Come Out.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS FAVOR LEAGUE

**Six Favored the Ratification
with the Lodge Res-
ervations.**

The Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum vote was taken last Tuesday morning at the chapel hour, and the results show that 106 students favored ratification of the League and Treaty without reservation; 6 opposed the League and Treaty in any form; 6 favored the ratification with the Lodge reservations; and 43 favored a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic ratifications in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

This vote and declaration of the position of Millsaps students and profes-

forward, has been shifted to center. Honeycutt and O'Farrell are pushing him hard. Stopp, Blackwell, Sumrall and Fowler are a quartette of five guards. These men now make up our Varsity squad. You may be sure they are in the game wholeheartedly and are trying their dead level best. And the student body must not fail them, our Millsaps spirit lies dormant but we must revive it for we're out to win and cheering and rooting help to win many a game and makes the team feel that we're doing our part and are backing them to the last ditch. Let's hear the old locomotive and our Millsaps songs again! Let's wake up a cheer or two and put the "old pep" into the team by our manifestation of life, energy and stentorian voices.

Basket ball enthusiasts will welcome this bit of news. A new team has shown itself, boasted of its prowess, and claims the distinctive and unique title of the "second team." Not to be outdone, Mr. Gladstone Pears turned this tho't over in his mind. There's a funny side to everything, perhaps that's our side. He reasoned that Millsaps needed an inspiration. She seemed content to go along in the even tenor of her ways, producing mediocre basket ball teams—what she needed was new life and a vision of the real thing. Calling together a few of his friends he began planning with them to spring a surprise upon the student body, and he takes this means of announcing the results to an expectant group of admirers and well wishers. There are a few athletics here who can play basket ball well enough to find a place on the Varsity but after culling out and selecting very carefully he has picked out five or six men to help him revolutionize the basket ball world. With James J. Rawls and Mr. Pears himself as forwards, Ralph Vilee as center, Hebert and Musselwhite as guards he has gotten together an aggregation of stars that will bring home the whole pig instead of just the bacon. They are planning an extensive tour to Yazoo City (if those citizens will allow it) while the Varsity is touring the Southeast. Mr. Pears has requested Dr. Mitchell to act as chaperone thinking, I suppose, that the Doctor will be flooded with honor and in his consternation and utter bewilderment will pass Mr. Pears in Calculus. He needs some credit and being unable to furnish it, is planning to get by on his athletic record.

The team needs no substitutes but will take a real man along to carry back all the money won in side bets.

sors came as a culmination.

On Tuesday, January 8, at the Forum hour, the question was read and the different views explained by members of the faculty. Then on Friday night an extra session of the Forum was held in which the two literary societies met in joint session and discussed the question.

It might be interesting to notice that of the faculty, five voted in favor of ratification of Treaty without reservation, while five registered their vote in favor of a compromise in order to facilitate ratification.

The propositions were as follows:
Proposition I—I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments.

Proposition II. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form.

Proposition III. I favor the ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge Reservations.

Proposition IV. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Mattee Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
Jim Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel Huntley.....	Athletic Editor

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REPORTERS

Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE REFERENDUM

The Intercollegiate Peace Treaty Referendum which was voted on in all the colleges and universities throughout the United States on January 13, was we hope the forerunner of a movement for the concerted action of all the institutions for stimulating timely thinking on world problems in our institutions of learning. The college students may be idealistic in that they have not had the benefit of experience in handling public questions, and for this reason Congress may sweep away the result of this first Intercollegiate Referendum as being of only passing value.

But still the fact remains that the college-bred men and instructors stood like a stonewall in deciding the issue with Germany, and now in Peace times they represent a thinking element which at least needs a hearing on such comprehensive questions as the Peace Treaty.

The educational value of such a movement cannot be overestimated. The college student, living in a world of theory as it is claimed, needs responsibility of discussion of present day problems to couple his idealistic theories with actual present day problems. The business men are thinking in the world terms, so if we graduate a student from our educational institutions with only untried theories to test out on the business world the result will be nothing more or less than to bring Education into disrepute. It is now time that we are including in our curricula the study of more present day problems.

The suffrage amendment now up before the Legislature of Mississippi is creating State-wide interest. Why not take a referendum vote of the colleges and universities of Mississippi on the suffrage question? Every college man or woman should have a clear-cut opinion on this question already, and the result of the vote might have some influence in moulding public opinion.

DIMINUTIVE BO-PEEP'S MISFORTUNE

Alas and alack! the charming, graceful Mademoiselle of tender years and symmetry of figure, familiarly characterized by the pseudonym of Bo-peep was the unfortunate and predestined victim of a stern blow of fate on one of those "what is so rare as a day in June?" days. Diametrically speaking, the sorrowing lass who followed the ignoble calling of a shepherdess, had in truth been deprived of all her precious beasts, whose daily wanderings had lured them into paths unknown to the world of sheepishness.

Poor little Bo-peep! What magnanimous and epigrammatic speeches did she indulge copiously in as she flitted hither and yon in fruitless search of these her beloved pets! Ah, unhappy lass, little did thou know on yesternight of the crushing irony of fate! Rush not forward et vice versa, neither lament with such heartfelt grief the deprivation thou hast had thrust upon thy palpitating pulsating heart! All thy efforts must necessarily profit thee nothing.

In the meantime, the wayward animals capered and frolicked lacadaisically about their newly acquired haven of rest. Having been a participator of no mean import in sonorous exhortations and incantations against the relentless vicissitudes of fortune, Bo-peep feebly jumped at the first of the series of conclusions that proverbially presented themselves; namely, viz and to-wit, she would at last relent a bit in her tenacious purpose of discovering her faulty sheep, and become a staunch supporter of the laissez-faire policy, so popular in many circles.

Dr. A. F. Watkins left Tuesday, January 13, for Louisville, Kentucky, to attend a meeting of the Joint Commission on Unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. This Commission consists of twenty-five members representing the two Methodist bodies, and was organized for the purpose of formulating plans by which a unification of these two religious bodies can possibly be brought about.

Dr. Watkins will probably return to the college the end of the week.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES TO INITIATE

The pledges of the fraternities and sororities are undergoing particularly harrowing experiences this week, the cause being the nearness of initiation. While for the most part nearly all of the men have made the required record of one two and not more than one four there are a few who are disappointed, in that they will be goats for at least another term. On account of the illness of Mr. Harrell, the fraternities cannot get the required okeh to the pledges record, hence initiation will be deferred until his return to the college.

"The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can only be reformed by showing him a new idea which commands his own."
—Emerson.

Let the telephone of your mind transmit constantly thoughts of Love, Health, Power and Joy; then when disease, discord or sorrow try to call you they will always get the "busy" signal. After a while error thought will forget your number.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our lives never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness shall follow it whithersoever that shall go, and are of their nature divine and immortal.—Thackeray.

"Ideas make thir way in silence like the waters that filter in behind the rocks of the Alps, loosen them from the mountain on which they rest."
—D'Aubigne.

Words only live when worthy to be said.—Bulwer.

Professor Ferguson's Bible Class at Capitol Street Methodist was out in force last Sunday. This is the largest class of college men at any church in Jackson.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation, but write your contribution now.)

NEVER HAD A CHANCE

He was a meager-faced lad of about fifteen summers. In the lines of his features and scantily clothed body I noted the results of Malnutrition, and in the gleam of his sombre black eyes I read the appeal of a soul hungering for a friend.

We had boarded the same car at the station, and I had allowed my interest to lapse in things pertaining only to self long enough to look him over. My eyes met his and to his impoverished soul even the friendly glance of a stranger was enough to give confidence.

"How far is it to the Orphanage?" he asked. Then he added, "My sister is there and I haven't seen her in six years."

I manifested an interest in his affairs and he continued, "I have been living with Mr. _____ since I left the orphanage myself; but now I have got to get out and make my living. After I've seen my sister I'm going out to look for a home and a job."

I asked if he had ever gone to school and he replied, "I never had a chance."

The car reached the end of the line we got off together, and I directed him to the orphanage. When I told him good-bye I let a coin slip from my hand into his and he uttered stammering thanks as I indicated again the direction to his destination.

I watched his form disappear down the dimly lighted street. Then the darkness shut him out, but his shadow remained with me. It followed me across the campus and into my room and there seemed to hover over my heart. Then other shadows cast their gloom about me. They were the shadows cast by the hundred thousand other boys and girls who haven't had a chance—boys who are growing into manhood with no impression of honor, girls who are developing into womanhood with no conception of virtue, and both passing through their majority into citizenship with no ideals of Americanism.

The shadow remains with me; I cannot dispel it.

For generations the key-note of our educational movement has been individual achievement. Abraham Lincoln, the rail-splitter, became president; Andrew Carnegie, the newsboy, became the steel magnate. All things were possible, we were told, provided you start out poor and uneducated; and a set of boasting demagogues have preached it down our throats until we thought no man could be both rich and successful unless he could be traced back to a humble origin.

Poor, prating fools, did they not know that for every Abraham Lincoln, who triumphed over almost unsurmountable difficulties, there were a hundred thousand others whose ambition was crushed before the opportunity came. Did they not realize that for every Andrew Carnegie who emerged with his billions there were legions upon legions to whom ambition came once but opportunity never? No, they were blind and deaf to the wants and appeals of the masses, until a newly awakened consciousness of strength in union transformed these masses into a menace to the powers that be. This unrest continues and all attempts assuage it through pouring out the reservoirs of charity will be in vain until some steps are taken to eradicate the cause.

This will be done only when in our social philosophy we recognize our full debt to every child, and when in our political economy we recognize an equal chance to be his unalienable heritage. The orphan and the poor must come into their own; they must no longer be forced to accept degrading charity or starve body and soul.

On the horizon we hail the advent of a new era of progress in education. Already the links of educational tradition are bursting under the strain of forward moving forces. We, as college men, must direct those forces; and in directing them let us not forget to better the condition of the lad who never had a chance.

Come, let's dispel the shadow.

Ideas go booming thru' the world louder than a cannon; thoughts are mightier than armies.—Rev. Dr. W. M. Paxton.

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GALLOWAYS TO HOLD A MEMORIAL MEETING

Special Program to be Given Friday Night in Honor of Bishop Galloway.

The program to be rendered Friday night by the Galloway Literary Society will be the best given during the year. The purpose of the meeting is the unveiling of Bishop Galloway's picture, a beautiful portrait recently hung upon the society walls. The speakers of the evening are Messrs. Garway, Broom, King and Dr. Sullivan.

After the customary opening of the Society, the college quartette will render a selection. The president will then make the "welcome address" next in order will be a vocal solo. Mr. Garway, a local alumnus of the society roway, a local alumnus of the society, A violin solo, then the unveiling of the picture. Mr. Broom will then address the society taking as his subject the life of Bishop Galloway. Following will be songs by the quartet, and then Dr. Sullivan will address the house upon the "Benefits of the Literary Society." The last number upon the program will be "refreshments." Everybody is cordially invited to come.

THE UGLIEST MAN I EVER SAW

(From a Prep's English Theme)
He came ambling down the road on his way to the voting precinct. On the back of his bald, ill-shaped head he wore a little, dilapidated brown derby. He had large floppy ears that stood out from his head like semi-collapsible scoops and he had sunken bloodshot eyes which never looked the same way at the same time. His long, rum-red-dened nose overhung a wide mouth in which were displayed a set of teeth, consisting of one above and one below. Just above his adams-apple resided a horny promontory, commonly known as a wart, which served the purpose of a collar button for his hard boiled calico shirt. From his one "gallus" hung a pair of breeches which struck him at the armpits and the other end just below the knees, and when he walked his bow legs gave one the impression of a rolling hoop. He might have been a tall man had not the bow in his legs and the hump in his back took up so much of his height.

AMPHION TRIO GREAT SUCCESS

The second number of the College Lyceum course was held Thursday night with the Amphion Trio of the Edwards Lyceum Circuit as entertainers. The Trio represented some of the best talent of the southern stage and their performance was heralded as a success. Miss Ellis, the soprano, charmed the audience with her classical art, while Messrs. Foote and his partner, former members of the De-Koven Male Quartette, proved themselves to be special artists. The program was highly enjoyed by all.

SUPPOSE.

Suppose the association in your college went out of existence tomorrow would any one be aware of the fact? Suppose all your friends at once adopted your habits of Bible study and prayer, would they be the better for it?

Suppose every Christian man and woman in college took your attitude toward the familiar evils of your campus, would your college soon know a new and better day?

Suppose you spent as much time in praying for your friend as you do in criticising or discussing him, would you both be the better for it?

Suppose you give as faithful attention to your duties this year as we expect from those of our number who are in the army. What will happen?

Suppose you had to live by yourself for several weeks. What sort of companionship would you have?

Suppose every one in the colleges of North America took as earnest and practical an interest as you take in the vast host of men in the terrible dreariness of the army prison camps. Would their pitiful lot be any better?

Suppose your acts and motives were judged just as generously as you judge others, would the opinions so formed of you be kind as well as fair?—North American Student.

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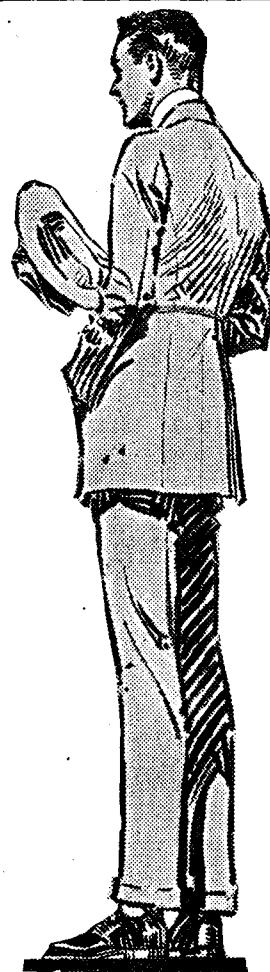
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PREP LOCALS

W. E. Hill has not been able to attend his classes for the past week on account of illness and Bryan Page was compelled to leave school last Tuesday for the same reason.

Clinton Andrews was the only prep who failed to return after the Christmas holidays, but the school has profited by the entrance of G. W. Gaines, of Lula, Miss., and D. M. Dukes, of Adelle, Miss.

The preps have been working hard for the past week for the basket ball team. Some of the men are showing up unusually well, and after a little more hard practice will be ready to win some games. Some good trips are planned for the team after the mid-term examinations.

The freshmen class recently was assigned as an English theme the subject, "What I Would Do with Ten Thousand Dollars." An examination of the set shows some interesting statistics. In building their air castles about two thirds of the boys "married and lived happily ever afterward." On the other hand not a single coed got married while her money lasted. In the words of the poet, "Along the sequestered vale of life they seek the even tenor of their way."

JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

Discussion Held upon the League of Nations Last Friday Night.

In order to stir up interest in and create opinion on the four propositions submitted to the student body by a National League of Nations Committee, the two societies met in joint session Friday night. The substance of the proposition is:

1. To take the League as proposed by Wilson,
2. To reject the League,
3. To accept the League with the Senate reservations, and
4. To make some compromise to get the League accepted.

Professor Hamilton, presiding over the meeting, made an introductory talk and asked for the expression of opinion on Article Ten. The ensuing debate continually broadened until the whole subject was uncovered. More willingness to talk was shown than is usual at Forum meetings and many viewpoints were displayed. In fact the discussion might have lasted several hours had it not been that some restless spirits becoming tired of the weighty subject and possibly losing steam with the radiator, moved adjournment.

The speakers were constrained from taking themselves too seriously by one thing, namely, Prof. Lin asked a few questions and made it plain that no one in the assembly fully understood the League and the reservations. However, the meeting was worth while, for everyone became interested and desirous of studying the problem further.

LOCALS

COME AND GONE.

The Purple and White is glad to announce the arrival of the following as new students at Millsaps:

J. H. Garber, Jackson, Miss.; W. E. Ware, Montrose, Miss.; P. G. Chapman, Archibald, La.; A. C. White, Alexandria, La.; W. O. Chapman, Archibald, La.; A. J. Boyles, Homewood, Miss.; H. G. Cunningham, Aberdeen, Miss.; Miss Estelle Cheatham, Jackson, Miss.

The last three are former students of the institution.

The following have withdrawn from Millsaps College:

B. S. Ruffin, O. H. Wilkins, R. P. Abney, S. D. McNair, L. C. Corban, J. N. Grace, A. M. Hinton, L. B. Cook, M. S. McNair.

Grady Graves has returned to the college after an illness of several days which prevented his returning just after the holidays.

Rumors are abroad concerning a minstrel to be given by the Y. W. C. A. Nothing definite has transpired yet except that it is to be one of those affairs where burnt cork displaces rouge and white women become "cullud ladies."

The Freshman class has been accorded the next issue of the Purple and White in which to celebrate their victory over the recent exams. This being their first chance to publish their uncensored ideas and opinions, perhaps it would be wise for some of the upper-classmen to be low.

Ducky: "Where was Paul Jones born Mr. Joyner?"
J. "I don't know—but I presume it was in Boston."
Ducky. Ah! that is considerable presumption."

Among those who did not return after Christmas is Joy King, who because of a breakdown will be unable to attend school for a year. Although she had been in college only a short while, Miss King's popularity and efficiency had been proven in her being elected leader of the student volunteer band and the coed delegate to Des Moines. The best wishes of the students are for her quick recovery.

On last Saturday Miss Alice Jayne, an alumna of Millsaps gave a recital in the Institute for the Blind. Miss Jayne has been studying in Chicago for two years and her success there has been noteworthy. She has taken the Master's degree and will continue her work for an Artist's degree.

RECIPE FOR KISSES.

The following note was found in a certain student's note book:

"In a dark place on the piazza, press a little soft hand between two large ones: add one ounce of attraction, two of romance and a large amount of folly. Dissolve half dozen glares into well sifted looks.

"To one ounce of resistance, add two of yielding. Mix, and place kisses on flushed cheeks or two-lips (tulips;) then set aside to cool."

A post-script stated that the student had never known the above receipt to fail.

The world judges a man by the company he keeps. This is natural and fair. We have in us that which we seek, that which seeks us. A reverent mind attracts reverent associates. Thoughts are the language of the heart, and the communion which we hold with ourselves speaks eloquently in the stillness that unites us to the whole world. Hence the wisdom of the advice to guard the heart, since out of it come the issues of life.—Ex.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920

No. 8

GALLOWAYS HOLD MEMORIAL MEETING

The First Joint Monthly Meeting Was a Memorial Service in Honor of Bishop Galloway; Special Program Was Rendered, the Feature of Which Being the Unveiling of the Bishop's Photograph by the Galloway Presidents for the Year 1919-20.

Not long ago, the two literary societies of Millsaps discussed and agreed upon holding one joint meeting each month, and it was the pleasure of the Galloways to start the ball rolling.

The first meeting was a memorial service to Bishop Galloway, in whose honor the society was founded. A special program was rendered, the feature of which was the unveiling of the Bishop's picture by the Galloway presidents for the year 1919-20.

This is the special program which was much enjoyed:

Prayer by Rev. E. A. King of the Galloways.

Welcome address by Peal Harmon, President of the Galloways.

Unveiling of picture of Bishop Galloway by the society presidents for this year.

Tribute to the Bishop by an ex-Galloway man, J. W. Broome.

History of our society by another ex-Galloway man, Hon. A. W. Garro-way.

Presentation to the Society of the "Soldier's Tree" Gavel, by A. J. Boyles, of the Galloways.

Vocal solo by Mrs. George Power.

Talk by J. R. Bane, president of the

Adjournment for refreshments.

The program was rendered in fine shape, and the refreshments will not be forgotten. A number of the boys had a contest to see which would drink the most punch, but the copious supply

PI KAPPA ALPHAS HAVE MOVED

Their New Home is an Attractive Bungalow at 324 Alexander Street.

The 'Pikes' who have been rooming at 1802 North State Street moved Saturday afternoon. Their new home is an attractive bungalow located at 324 Alexander Street. This location will be more convenient when the new dormitory is completed for the boys to get their meals at the dormitory.

All of the pledges enjoyed the moving day, especially the Freshmen. Many good jokes were furnished by the old men to keep the bunch full of pep. But somehow or other several of the "old timers" had business up town when the word went out that we were going to move.

The telephone number is 1778.

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE OF TEAMS

Basketball Men Suffered from Insufficient Amount of Clothing.

Saturday morning Mr. Daniels of the Daniels Studio came out to the college and after the expenditure of several photo plates finally succeeded in securing a picture of the baseball and basketball teams of the college and prep school respectively. The basketball men suffered from an insufficient amount of clothing as the morning was rather sharp and the steps upon which the picture was taken were rather cold. The first three times Mr. Daniels attempted to make the picture the plate snapped and the boys had to run around the building thirty-one times to keep warm while he was getting another one. Mr. Daniels had changed

could not hold out against the terrific draught of the contestants and no decision was reached; however, it is known that a member of our Senior class—bless his heart—was in the lead when the servers "struck bottom."

The presentation of the "Soldier's Tree" Gavel means something to the society. At the Old Soldiers' Home, there was a cedar tree, under which the Vets fought and re-fought the battles of the Civil War, and under which they rested after the fight was over. This old tree was blown down, and from the heart of the tree, a gavel was made, and it was this gavel which was presented to the society on this occasion. Its value lies in what it represents, namely, the spirit of our grand fathers—to do the right.

The speeches of the ex-Galloway men were very forceful, impressing every one present with the necessity of living the MANLY life during these trying times, and to live in accordance with the teachings of God, as portrayed by our beloved Bishop, in his daily walks with God.

Dr. Sullivan, representing the Faculty at the meeting, became very eloquent in his address, telling of our opportunities, etc., and how we should grasp each one, and how we should do this and that. His jokes were enjoyed. His eloquence was superb, and he had a message. Fifteen Rah's for Dr. Sullivan.

Another feature of the evening was the presence of the ladies. Every fellow was urged to have his girl out, and if unable to bring his, then take a chance on bringing the other fellow's girl. We are unable to say whose girls were there, but they were there.

the position of the men each time and d'd not know the cause of his misfortune until he glanced up and chanced to see the homely countenance of Jim Sells peering out. After Jim had been induced to withdraw his face from the window, the picture went off with rapidity and success.

Several of the co-eds had never seen a basketball uniform and were considerably surprised to see their classmates running around so illy clad. Dressed—to use the words of that immortal poet whose name the writer has forgotten—"With nothing on to keep them warm, Crazy just to show their form."

PLANS FOR SECOND TEAM ON BOOM

Captain Gladstone Watches Over His Men at Practice With An Eagle Eye.

Captain Gladstone Pears reports that the second team is getting along splendidly in its practice. Graceful James Rawls, who has agreed to manage this coming organization, has secured a game with Tougaloo and one with Jackson College, and both games will be played at an early date. Captain Gladstone announces that this team is conducted on a basis which gives an equal chance to every one, and the best man wins a position on the team. All who would play on this team and get to make the trip to Tougaloo and the Jackson College had better come out and start to practicing in deadly earnest. Captain Gladstone watches over his men in practice each day with an eagle eye and woe unto the man who falls under the displeasure of his stony gaze for he is sure to be fair and impartial in his choice of men for each position. Graceful James, however, has cinched right forward and he is the manager of the team and can say who shall and shall not play.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES INTER- ESTING PROGRAM

Meeting Opened with Short Devotional, Followed by Business Discussion.

There was a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, January 19, during the chapel hour, in the Galloway Literary Society room. The meeting opened with short devotional exercises, followed by the discussion of a few business matters. The remainder of the period was then opened to an impromptu debate on the much discussed question, "Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" With Rebecca Hartfield, Gladys Cagle and Belle Lindsey on the affirmative and Grace McMullan, Lucille Nail and Ruth Thompson on the negative, the discussion brought forth many bursts of laughter. The other members at the meeting acted as judges and voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

KAPPA DELTAS ENTER- TAINED

Miss Cavett Received Set of Richly Engraved Silver Spoons.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was given in honor of Miss Mary Etta Cavett by two of her K. D. sisters, Misses Harris and Graves. The chapter room was beautifully decorated in the sorority colors, green and white.

Mints, nuts and bonbons were served during the party to everyone's enjoyment. Nifty chicken sandwiches and tea was the climax of the refreshments.

The K. D. girls presented Miss Cavett with a set of richly engraved silver spoons as a wedding gift, which pleased Miss Cavett very much.

PHI MU INITIATION.

Saturday night the Phi Mu Fraternity met to initiate the following pledges:

Elizabeth Crisler
Normastell Peatross
Elizabeth Wills
Annie Virden
Rebecca Hartfield
Bertha Hines
Dorothy Wilson
Edna Maun.
Isabel Johnston.

Several of the Alumnae who were in town were present. At the close of the ceremony the old girls served delightful refreshments to the initiates.

KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men on January seventeenth: Austin L. Joyner, Carter O'Ferrall, William Vesey, Jack W. Maun and Dan F. Brewer.

MEETING OF L A M A R SOCIETY

A Short Business Meeting Held; Officers Elected for Fourth Term.

The Lamar Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, January 16. This was a short business meeting held; just before the joint meeting with the Galloway Literary Society.

The following officers were elected: Mr. Bays Lamb, Secretary for the third term; Mr. R. K. Nelson, Representative in the Mid-session debate, and Freshman Charley Padgett, Secretary for the fourth term.

The Critic, Censor and Chaplain for each term are to be elected later.

A man has deprived himself of the best there is in the world, who has deprived himself of this (a knowledge of the Bible.)—Woodrow Wilson. Join a Bible Class.

MILLSAPS DEFEATED BY MISSISSIPPI, 23-19

The Stars for Millsaps Were Howorth and Shipman, but Every Member of the Team Deserves Credit for the Excellent Way He Held Up Against the Terrific Bombardment of the Strong Mississippians; Several Games to be Played in Near Future.

"The score—Mississippi College 23; Millsaps College 19. These were the words of the ump at the close of the first basket ball game of the season, played Saturday night in the Gym, against Mississippi College from Clinton.

The Mississippi aggregation came up strong, having had quite a bit of practice, so we are told, and they brought about a hundred rooters with them. This is about the best showing we have seen for a visiting team in quite a while. The game was full of pep, and both teams displayed many spectacular plays. The feature of the game was the teamwork shown by both sides.

Millsaps got the first score when "Oochie" Howorth threw goal from foul. That started the ball rolling. The fight began in earnest, and Mississippi had a hard time catching up. At the end of the first half, the score stood 14-14. Then came the real

scrap. The ball was in the region of the Millsaps goal during the majority of the game, and the game was won by Mississippi only through the fouls which were committed, owing to our lack of practice.

The stars of the game for Millsaps were Howorth and Shipman; however, every member of the team deserves credit for the excellent way he held up against the terrific bombardment of the strong Mississippians.

The line-up for this game was Howorth and Shipman, Forwards; Stapp and Applewhite, Guards; O'Ferrell Center. In the second half, Hunnicutt took O'Ferrell's place, and displayed good playing.

This game means more than a mere game. It means the opening of our relations with Mississippi, severed a year back on account of disagreements. Now, we will have some real fights with them on the Basket Ball court, and the Base ball diamond,

THE WOMANHOOD OF THE WORLD

"Catch a Vision of a New World and Receive a New Challenge."

The purpose of the Des Moines Convention as set forth by John H. Mott, was "to catch a vision of a new world and to receive a new challenge." A challenge comes through the knowledge of a need and to many it meant the realization of the condition of the world's women as shown by exhibits, talks and personal testimonies.

Nor was it a bright picture which we had brought before us. In fact we were told that in no country save our own would it have been possible for the girls assembled at the Convention to have travelled in the Pullman cars with absolute safety.

A few gleanings from the thoughts of the Convention will show how this would be impossible in some of the heathen countries because of their conception of women. In Cairo the only place that a woman is wanted or expected is at the mission station. A woman of India has only one hope of salvation, that being that she may some day in ages to come return to earth as a man. Because of the superstitious custom of child marriage there are now twenty-seven million widows in India, each being held accountable for the death of her husband. Of these one hundred thousand are under ten years of age, fourteen thousand are under four years of age, while one thousand are not yet one year old. Widowhood in India spells humiliation, loneliness, drudgery and despair. Even though missions and schools have been established only one per cent of the women of this great country are able to read.

In Africa all women "belong" to someone. In the northern part they are ruled by Mohammedanism, a religion which has no place nor regard for women. In central Africa they are valued only for the work they can do and may be bought and sold at will. Southern Africa has been invaded by the white man and great cities have developed in the mining districts. Large numbers of the natives have employment in the mines. But in all this mining district of five hundred miles radius there is not a single school for girls.

China too presents her problem in the education of her women. One-fourth of the world's girls of high school age live in China, yet there are but nine government high schools in

the whole country. Fifty mission high schools have been established, but teachers are scarce. The excellency of women's war work has given hope that the educational force will be increased. Because of the deplorable condition twenty-eight million young women will be mar-

ried all this degradation of women in heathen lands? Because Christ is the only Teacher who ever put forth one law for men and women, and they do not know this wonderful Teacher. A Hindoo's conception of Christianity after observation in his own country was that it was "a religion which makes a man take his wife out in the evening."

Surely the womanhood of the world sends us a challenge. Have we a vision broad enough to make us true world citizens?

BOBASHELA IS NOW BOOMING

If You Want to Be Sure of Getting a Book, Place Order Early.

The main work on the Bobashela is over; our annual of 1920 is now being made. On January 10 the management shipped the major portion of the pictures to the engravers and during this week, Editor-in-Chief J. R. Bane and Associate Editor W. E. Bufkin have been copying off, checking up, and sending in the literary work of the annual. So now all the material is in the engraver's and printer's hands.

After looking over the pictures sent to him, the engravers wrote back congratulating the management on getting such good, clearcut prints. "And," he went on to say, "with the co-operation of the printer we can assure you a 100% better book than the one last year." Those who know the volume of last year can appreciate what a 100% better book will mean.

The paid subscriptions for deposits on the annual are coming in comparatively slow and the management wishes to call the attention of all students to the fact that only a limited number of books are ordered. This will necessitate the placing of all orders early if you want to be sure of getting a book. Orders are placed for only the number of books subscribed, so all students and Alumni who want books are urged to see either Huntley, Bufkin, Norton, Bane or Dawson within the next few days and give them your subscription for a Bobashela.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF

W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Mattee Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
Jim Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel Huntley.....	Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Carl G. Howorth.....	Manager
Joseph M. Howorth.....	Assistant

REPORTERS

Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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Matter for publication must be in the Editors hands before noon of each Saturday.

Subscription for the year.....\$1.00
Single copies......05

CO-OPERATION.

(Nix!)

Sis! Boom!! Bang!!!

This issue of the Purple and White is just what you expected it to be, knowing that it is edited by the Freshmen. "The Nonsense Number" as it might be appropriately called, came near being an issue of advertisements since so many of the Freshies waited until the thirteenth hour to turn in their contributions.

Editorially speaking, our manly bosom was beginning to swell with righteous wrath against these expert practitioners of procrastination when, Haec praesto! the flood gates of journalistic enterprise seemed to have opened up and we were completely emersed up to our very nose in a perfect deluge of articles, jokes, poems, et cetera (mostly et cetera.)

Then our righteous wrath began to succumb to the constant peltings of this extraneous matter (most of it was extraneous, too) and we proceeded to go to press.

This business of being responsible for a verdant edition of a college weekly is like ice—not what it is cracked up to be; therefore, take it from me, the next time the Editor-in-Chief wants a holiday and tries to impose on our good nature by pawning off such a job on us, we intend to give him a piece of our mind.

A FRESHMAN'S SOLILOQUY.

To act or not to act: that is the question:
Whether it's nobler in mind to suffer
The pangs and arrows of a Freshman's
fortune,
Or to take arms against the upper
Classmen,
And by opposition end them? To fight:
to go
Against them and with victory say
we end
The heart-ache and the thousand natural
shocks
That we are heirs to, it is consumation
Devoutly to be wished. To fight; to
win;
To fight perchance to lose; ay, there's
the rub;
For in that fight for freedom, what if
the end
Is less successful than the beginning?
If we start it once, can we but end it
... while the glory all is ours? That's the
question,
But can we bear the sneers and scorns
of uppers
The oppressor's wrong the proud man's
condescension,
The pangs of despised efforts, the
smiles of pity,
The insolence from them that come
our way,
And smiling say "What more can you
expect from us
When you yourselves respect us never
Because we're Freshmen?" Who would
would endure such,
To groan and sweat under such a life,
But for the dread of something worse
by far
Their uncontrolled frenzy from whose
storm
No Freshman returns, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear those ills
we have
Than fly to others that we know not
of?
Thus conscience does make cowards of
us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of
thought,
And on we go as those before us went
Still let the Upper Classmen have their
way
And keep the name of Freshmen.
(With apologies to nobody.)

HOT AIR.

There is a lot of difference between
hot air and getting up steam. While
the greater part of the upper class-
men think we're just hot air, we're
really getting up steam.

THE NEW BOSS.

By Berton Braley.
The new boss we got was a white-
collared gink
Who come from a college some-
where.
Well, here's where the outfit is put
on the blink
An' we has our troubles, for fair—
Yes, that's what we said, an' we swore
at our luck
An' watched to see how he began
Till after awhile we discovered we'd
struck
A boss who's a Regular Man.
We'd herded in shacks that was crum-
my an' mean
Our chuck was sow-belly an' slum,
But when this new boss had arrived
on the scene
He says, "These conditions are bum.
My gang's made of Men—not of cat-
tle an' swine—
They've gotta have quarters that's
fit
An' while I am boss in this part of
the line
The chow must be good, or I quit.
"These men must work hard when
they're workin' for me
An' how can men labor their best
Unless food an' quarters are good as
can be
To give 'em the pep an' the zest?"
We got 'em all right, for he's that sort
An' since he has put things in trim
of boss;
You take it from me that we're comin'
across
We ain't gonna lay down on him.

He's white an' he's square, but he's
right on the job
He knows how the work should be
done
For he's done his bit with the laborin'
mob
An' savvies the way that things run.
An' whether he learned it in college
or out
He handles us all on a plan
That's just an' that's decent, an' proves
beyond doubt
Our boss is a Regular Man!
Written by request for The Indus-
trial Service Movement, Industrial
Dept., International Committee, Y. M.
C. A., 347 Madison Avenue, New York
City.

Daley—"Say, Rose, what would you
do if Mr. Stokes kissed you on the
forehead?
Rose—"I would call him down."

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is
open to every student of Millsaps
College for discussion on any sub-
ject. Don't wait for an invitation,
but write your contribution now.)

WHERE'S THE PROBLEM?

The material for the Glee Club this
year seems to be the best we have
had in several years. Most of the
members of the last year's club are
back and several of the men who be-
longed to the club several years ago
are back on the job. Besides these,
the new material shows a superior
quality; the fact is that there was
much competition for places on the
club when the selection was made.

But what is the matter now? Does
good material alone make a band of
musicians? This erroneous idea seems
to be prevalent from the number that
attend Glee Club practice. At either
Monday or Wednesday evening meet-
ings, many places are vacant—in fact
sometimes so few are present that a
regular practice cannot be had. The
result is a deadlock or a standstill;
they are not singing, yet they are
not doing anything," as one expressed
it.

This is a sad state of affairs indeed.
Heretofore, the Glee Club has been
looked upon as one of the most hon-
orable organizations in the College,
and membership in it has been en-
vied. The standard has been high.
The same could be said of the present
organization if the members would
only come out for practice. The Club
has been chosen and it seems that
the members think competition for
places would not oust them. But that
is not necessary; just a stimulus is
needed. The rust from the holidays
has not worn completely off and all
that is needed is a boost or a shake-
up.

There are several trips in view, one
to Yazoo City and others probably to
Whitworth College and probably to I.
I. & C., with stop-overs at various
towns on the way. If these trips are
to be made, we must get together in
harmony, otherwise these trips will
have to be cancelled.

So come out. Remember the time
is 6:45 on Monday and Wednesday
evenings.

FRESHMAN A B C'S.

"F" is for freshman, foolishness and
fun;
Mix them together and the pro-
fessors will run.
"R" is for rapture that thrills in our
veins,
And brightens our hopes, despite
weary brains.
"E" is for everybody—freshmen of
course—
We quote this to you from a re-
liable source.
"S" is for singing, the pastime of
all;
Get in the habit and you never
will fall.
"H" is for Howorth, the President of
our class,
Who tells us to study to make
sure that we pass.
"M" is the magnet that draws to
success;
With faces turned toward it, on-
ward we press.
"A" is the appearance, appetite and
art
Of the one hundred adornments of
the fresh "hoss" cart.
"N" is for noted—that's what we'll
be
When we have graduated; just
wait and see.

I. H. SELLS CONDUCTS Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Last Friday night the Y. M. C. A.
held its regular meeting conducted
by I. H. Sells. He filled the va-
cancy of Rev. W. H. King of the Sec-
ond Baptist Church who on the last
moment found it unable to be present.
Brother Sells chose as his text, "Com-
mit thy ways unto the Lord and He
shall bring it to pass." He made per-
sonal application of the text as a
straight edge or criteria by which we
might live and trust upon His blessed
promise. The talk was inspirational
and uplifting.

The attendance was small and it is
hoped that a new interest will be taken
in the meetings. They are all good
and, fellows, you are missing some-
thing.

Papa Kellogg came to "chow" Mon-
day evening with a most unique hair
cut—we wonder if he was contem-
plating growing a "Chink" queue.

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you buy such fine suits you are
sure of getting your money's
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CONSOLATION OF A FRESHIE.

When I first came to Millsaps and all the fellows came up and introduced themselves and seemed so nice—Let's have a drink, have a smoke, come on let's go to the show, etc., I didn't feel at home. Did you?

When they yell, "Here Freshman, make up my bed, shine my shoes, comb my hair, light my fire, get over that chair, and don't you move," I felt at home. How about you?

When Ducky said, "You are wrong, you'd be better off if you were dead," everybody laughed and looked at you. After I had studied and studied on chemistry and history all night and then busted on them, everything felt so blue.

A nice little girl says, "That's all right dear, I love you."

I felt at home. Wouldn't you?

CHEER UP, OLE TOPPY.

Cheer up, Ole Toppo,
Your trouble you've nursed enough;
Try being pleasant awhile
instead of being gruff.

Hard luck?

We're luckless some old time,
If everything came our way
It wouldn't be worth the trying;
Be kind and courteous;
It takes but little pain
And makes people happy to see you again.

Say "hello" and "how-d'y-do,"

And speak it out sincere.
Come out of that old shell;
Let people know you're here,
Smile a great big smile
When you are meeting your friend;
Tell him how you've missed him—
Ask him where he's been;
Don't look all sad and sour
And down on the world and men.
Great Scotts, man, wake up and sing.

Wipe off that ugly frown,
It makes you ugly and gray;
You are wasting precious hours—
You're squandering your life away.
Life is what you make it;
It is all in how you take it—
Cheer up, Ole Toppo, cheer up.

THE LITTLE GIRL.

Mike (seeing Rosa D. approach) to Freshman about to close the door—
"Wait a minute, a little girl is coming out."

Exit—Gladys Cagle.

Freshman "cussin'" weather—
"It's so terribly irrigating."

Katherine Harris—"I am going to cut geology."

Mattie—"No, Katherine, cutting is never right."

Katherine—"What's the use of going to class for zero when I can get one by cutting?"

ALL HE ASKED.

They were standing outside the front door having a final talk after his evening call.

He was leaning against the doorpost, talking in low, dulcet tones.

She was listening and gazing up rapturously into his eyes.

Suddenly she turned around.

The door was opened; and there just inside, stood her father clad in dressing gown.

"My dear father," she asked, "what is the matter?"

Her dear father ignored her question.

"John," he said addressing the young man, "you know I've never complained about your staying late and I'm not going to complain now; but for goodness' sake, stop leaning against the bell-push. Other people want some sleep, even if you don't."

—Exchange.

????

What's this! Is this another form of radical socialists, bolsheviki, I. W. W., or another band of "REDS?" No one seems to know, but nevertheless there is a noticed brotherly and sisterly feeling among several of the boys and their co-ed friends. It has been rumored that a number of the girls and boys have banded themselves into what they call the "Nut Family," and who have determined to stick together throughout the year, and maybe, someday,——but we don't know about that. That would be presuming too much.

Victims of Vaccine—"Well, but wait a minute! Hang off my left arm!"

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WE'LL BEAT 'EM YET.

There's been a basket ball game, the very first of the year
And all the students went to "root" and cheer;
Mississippi College thinks us Millsaps folks are very, very bad,
And when they beat us they were awful glad,
But when the next game comes, as soon it surely will;
We'll take another start and we'll try until we've won so very, very much
They won't know what they're 'bout, And we'll beat 'em yet
Ef they don't watch out!

And when we say we'll beat 'em 'an when we mean it too,
We'll all practice hard and do Just what our leader tells us to.
And we'll play and practice every day 'Till every single fellow is right in every way.
They'd better stop their talkin' an' stop their victory song
'Cause we're determined they won't be victors long.
They'd better practice long and hard And stop their running all about
'Cause we'll beat 'em yet
If they don't watch out!
(with apologies) —G. McMullan

Coed—"I understand that you are in favor of woman suffrage, Joe."
Joe Abney—"Like 'ell; let 'em suffer."

O SAY, CAN YOU SING?

O say, can you sing from the start to the end,
What so proudly you stand for as orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,
Strike up the grand hymn and then torture and slay it?
How they bellow and shout, when they are first starting out,
But the "dawn's early light" finds them floundering about.
'Tis the "Star-Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the words of the precious old thing;
Hark! The "twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely,
To the "ramparts we watched," where some others are dropped
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.
Then the "rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare,
And there're are few left to face the "bombs in air."
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse and the "home of the brave."
—Lyceum Magazine.

Oh! how good it feels not to be called Freshman. The halls are quiet for we do not hear—Freshman do this or Freshman do that. Many pretty styles were exhibited last week by the Freshmen: as wearing white hats and other summer materials. Some thought the styles so beautiful and appropriate that they almost came to the point of taking example.

LOCALS

Jack (Buddie) Mann was walking down North Street one day. A lady saw him and noticed that he had on a white straw hat. She became very much distressed, looked again and saw that he had on an overcoat, a good pair of shoes, and her opinion was that he looked very nice except for his white hat. She said, "I cannot see why he cannot afford a winter hat. I know what I shall do, I shall go in the attic and get one of my husband's old hats and give it to him."

A dray wagon came out to college one day last week to obtain some punch cans which bore this inscription on the side:

Calhoun's Dray Wagon—Phone 2304 for prompt service. We were unaware that Leonard had gone into the business. Even his best friends expressed their surprise at his new occupation. The Purple & White joins with his many friends in wishing him success in his chosen work.

Honeycutt is loud in his lamentations over the fact that he is not allowed to eat "zip" at college training table. From his statement, the table he is now placed on is tilted at just the right angle to keep his molasses from running all over the plate without the necessity of placing a fork under one side of it. But coach Bales says no "zip" so Honeycutt will not be able to avail himself of this added convenience.

Dr. Watkins returned the first of the week from Louisville Ky., where he had been attending a meeting of the Joint Commission on Unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South

We are indeed glad to have Prof. Harrell in our midst again. He has been confined to his bed for several days because of sickness.

One of our honored Professors made known the standing of the Freshmen as follows:

"You are the most democratic bunch I ever saw, be it in class or out, each one does as he jolly well pleases."

Bible Professor to Freshman—"Can you give us the story of the Good Samaritan."

"Yes sir—a man was on his way from Jericho to Jerusalem and he fell among thorns, and they grew up and choked him."

Freshman to Belhaven girl wearing B. S. O. pin: "Oh, yes, you are trying to make everybody think you are wearing a fraternity pin and it isn't a thing but an M standing for Millsaps turned upside down."

Prep: What do you mean by private property? Is this suit of clothes I have on mine? What right have I to it?

Ada: The right of occupancy.

There was a young lady named Maud, A sort of society fraud;

In the parlor we're told,

She was distant and cold;

But on the veranda—mygawd!

—Excha.

If we noticed little pleasures
As we notice little pains;
If we quite forgot our losses
And remembered all our gains;
If we looked for people's virtues
And their faults refused to see,
What a comfortable, happy,
Cheerful place this world would be.
—Anon.

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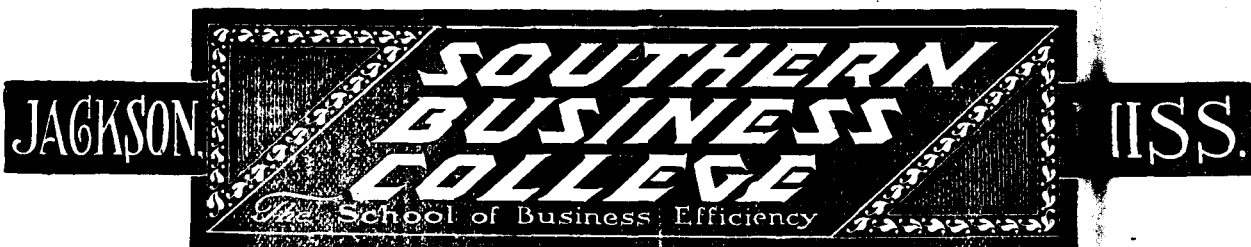
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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

No. 9

LAMARS DISCUSS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Mr. Day, in Forceful Words, Told of Opportunities of the College Man.

Friday night the Lamars met in regular session and despite the wind and rain outside a lively meeting was held. All of the speakers were on hand and the program was carried through without a hitch. In the absence of the president the meeting was presided over by Mr. Lamb, the vice-president.

Mr. Tumlin, the declaimer, delivered an excellent address on the subject of our returning soldiers.

Mr. Day, the orator, was next. In clear and forceful words he told of the opportunities of the college man for doing good in the world.

The subject of the regular debate was: "Resolved, That the Democratic Party should make the League of Nations an issue in the presidential campaign." Mr. Bufkin, first speaker on the affirmative, presented his case in a very convincing manner. He pointed out that the League of Nations was conceived by President Wilson and said that it would be a plain case of desertion to fail to make it a plank in the 1920 platform. Mr. Lotterhos was the first speaker on the negative. He looked at the question from the more practical standpoint of getting votes for the Democratic candidate. He said that several of the pivotal states, which often decide an election, were strongly opposed to the League and that if it were made an issue these states would go Republican. Mr. Windham, next speaker for

the affirmative, advocated accepting the Republicans' challenge directly and taking the issue of the League to the people. He said that it would be moral cowardice to leave the League out of the campaign when the present administration has been directing all its energies to the ratification of the treaty and the adoption of the League of Nations. Mr. Pears spoke next for the negative and gave several good reasons why the Democrats should not include the League in its platform.

The judges, by a unanimous vote, decided in favor of the affirmative. The subject for impromptu debate was: "Resolved, That it is an advantage to have big feet."

The affirmative was upheld by H. B. Collins and A. L. Joyner and the negative by W. E. Stokes and Charlie Padgett. The society decided that large feet were not necessary and voted for the negative.

KAPPA SIGMA'S INITIATE.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of the following pledges last Saturday night: Bascom B. Graves, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Frazier Smith, Canton, Miss.; C. C. Thompson, Jackson, Miss.; J. F. Baxter, Logtown, Miss.; S. L. Donnell, Goodman, Miss.; W. H. Olephant, Jackson, Miss.; and Jack Causey, Summit, Miss.

FRESHMEN BANQUET JUNIORS

The Freshman Class has declared itself the host for Saturday evening at a banquet at which the Juniors are to be the guests of honor. The plans have not yet been made public therefore the Purple and White will have to make a report on the affair at a later date.

Y. M. C. A. HELD GOOD MEETING

"Chivalry" Was Subject of Discussion, Which is of Vital Interest.

The Y. M. C. A. was opened by a short song service, followed by a prayer from Mr. Hunt. Mr. Bufkin then took charge of the meeting, taking "Chivalry" as the subject for discussion. The program differed from previous ones in that the discussion was thrown open to all present. The subject is one of vital interest to every young man, and a great deal of interest was manifested in it. Most every one present took part in it, and many questions were brought up and thrashed out. Some of them will be well worth your time to think about. For example: How do the races who highly honor their women compare with those who do not?

What is meant by the famous expression, "southern chivalry"? Has the meaning of the term changed? If so, is it for the better, or worse? Why ought a man not to take liberties with a girl? Who should set the standards, the stronger or the weaker sex?

After this interesting discussion the meeting was closed with a prayer.

COLLEGE BAND IS NOW ASSURED

Cornstalk Fiddles and Pea-vine Bows Much in Evidence.

The college band, which was cussed and discussed at such great length at beginning of school, is at least in the process of organization and the Purple and White is certain that they will give us a creditable performance. The band is small in number so far, but it shall be likened unto a mustard seed which shall take root in the ground and grow 'til the birds and beasts of the air shall lodge in its branches. The members of the band at present are as follows: John Harris, harmonican; Fred Marshall, Jew's harp; Joe Abney, accordionist, and Edward Stiles, pianist. L. B. Herbert was asked to join the band in the capacity of zilliphonist, but when asked to do so, he replied: "I can't play no tamborine, I can't play no zilliphone, But I can make the sweetest music in the world on a chicken bone."

STUDENT BODY AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Open Forum Discussion and Vote on Anthony Amendment.

On January 22 the chapel period was used for a discussion of the long talked about question of Woman's Rights. The student vote on the League of Nations, recently, seems to have been favorably received, for the college has since been asked to cast an opinion on this new question. The discussion Thursday was held to crystallize opinion for this vote.

Dr. Noble presided and soon secured a motion, in strict parliamentary form, to adopt the amendment. This led to a well ordered debate.

It seemed to an onlooker that the preponderance of enthusiasm was adverse to the motion, even among the co-eds. This statement leads to another. The co-eds came out of their usual silence on Forum questions, and delivered some interesting and thoughtful speeches. The pros and cons had it back and forth until the bell stopped the meeting.

The results of the meeting could be seen Friday morning. The man-student vote stood, 30 for adoption and 70 against adoption of the Suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution. The faculty voted 7 affirmative and 2 negative. The co-eds turned it down by 21 to 12.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY INITIATE

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men on January 21:

Joseph M. Howarth, Kirby L. Swinney, Edmund B. Boatner, Prentiss E. Smith, Charles L. Wharton, George B. Watts, and John F. Ruffin.

KAPPA DELTAS INITIATE

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Helen Ball, Mae Downing, Helen McKean, Rosa D. Wharton, Ruth Thompson and Henrietta Skinner last Wednesday. Several of the alumnae added the dignity of their presence to the occasion. After the initiation dainty sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate was served for the new sisters.

THE CHALLENGE OF A GREATER MILLSAPS

The Men Who Leave Millsaps Should Be Brainy and Brawny.

Success is gained through keen insight into situations while pressing home the advantages by aggressive tact. A college graduate has great promise of success, for in college he has mingled with aspiring youths and experienced professors, he has been confronted by the intricate phases of college life; these conditions have afforded him ample opportunity to develop a keen analytical mind, a strong capable personality, a "peppy" spirited, yet friendly go-to-it-iveness that accomplishes results when backed by brains. Men of broad, clear cut foundational training are products of our high grade colleges. Millsaps ranks well with these institutions which turn out men of character and ability. And we expect her to maintain her rank.

But a crisis is fast developing; Millsaps' future lies in the balance. Shall she remain a small college, or shall there be a Greater Millsaps? Our trustees, our faculty, and our friends must judge. The critical situation developed when the fact became known that the Mississippi Legislature was contemplating the unification of her state educational institutions in the Capitol City. The new university, built up on a finer, modern scale, in the most central locality, will offer a stronger attraction than ever to our high school graduates who plan to enter college. This new ship, larger, grander, will grow out into the educational waters, strip our frail Millsaps craft, suck the wind from our sails in passing and leave us powerless in the afterrow. But we must not allow it, we too, must strive for greater achievements in a bigger ocean or serve as harbor craft.

Millsaps faces a bright future if it grasps this opportunity of competition. But Millsaps needs facilities. This year we have suffered because of meagre and inadequate boarding facilities. Several boys stayed and put up with slight inconveniences, but have not as yet received the speedy relief that the president promised them. Can we expect boys to come here to school if they must put up with these inconveniences?

The aim of a college curriculum is not to develop a mental genius nor to build a physical giant, but in this day of work and rush our best citizens must be men of brain and muscle too. The college must train a man who can withstand and overcome the strain of a life work. Millsaps offers no opportunity for physical culture but Millsaps has no gymnasium, the athletic field is a poor excuse—only this year have we had an all-year coach, but he is powerless unless the student body chooses to work with him. Other colleges of repute, seeing the prime importance of physical training for their students, have equipped gyms, furnished physical instructors and have required freshmen to attend physical culture classes. The results have been most gratifying, the students feel proud of their strength and the college profits because this physical training is a great drawing card.

Millsaps no longer boasts of great athletic teams, for our athletics are tending to the prep school variety and no high school graduate wishes to attend a college with a glorious past, but a prep school athletic present. No gym, no athletes, we will soon be proficient as Spanish toreadors of the modern type. A boy chooses a college where there are athletes or where he may work for these honors as well as class room honors.

Perhaps Millsaps is primarily a church school. Does she succeed in giving her young ministerial students the best possible help in their chosen work? Compare her products with those from other denominational schools. Millsaps has only a slight course in ministerial training, she requires no field work among the city churches. Most of our young ministerial students will go out to small charges where they must lead the singing or play the organ. Millsaps offers

MILLSAPS PLAYS SOME GOOD GAMES

First Game Was with Clarke Memorial College, Where Millsaps Lost 29 to 9; With Meridian College Score Was 43 to 28 in Our Favor; The Agricultural High (Ellisville) Won 34 to 17; Hattiesburg "Y" Won 15 to 14 in Most Spectacular Game of Series.

Monday morning, January 12, Coach Bales started out with our team on a week's trip. Due to the fast team work displayed the Saturday night previous, against Mississippi College, we were confident that our quintette was capable of holding its own on the road.

In the afternoon a game was played with Clarke Memorial College. Millsaps on the small end of a 29 to 9 score. Hard luck, but a chicken supper that night put the boys in good spirits and they left for Meridian, determined to win.

Working like a machine and with Carl Howarth in top form the game with Meridian College came our way; score, 43 to 28. The game was played in the High School gym, and was witnessed by the largest crowd that had turned out for a basketball game in Meridian this season.

The result was never in doubt, from the opening whistle till the last minute of play. Howarth was everywhere, caging five field goals and sixteen fouls; a total of 26, lacking two points of equaling the efforts of the entire Meridian College team.

The Agricultural High at Ellisville was next on the program. The High boys won, 34 to 17, in a good hard game. Full of fight from start to finish, we were simply outplayed, and lost a good game.

The closest and most exciting contest of the trip came Thursday night at Hattiesburg, our opponents being the "Y" team of that city.

The Hattiesburg American said of

the game: "In the presence of about 350 spectators the local 'Y' basketball team, playing true to form, defeated the strong aggregation from Millsaps College, Jackson, in one of the prettiest exhibitions of basketball ever played in this vicinity. The game was replete with sensational plays and brilliant pass work, and was anybody's game up until the final whistle blew for time. The score was 15 to 14 in the local's favor and the score will tell the story of how keenly the game was contested."

Again was Howarth playing up to form, having four field goals to his credit. "Howarth showed real class by tapping the ball in the basket on a jump and came right back and scored another field goal. Immediately after this he threw two free throws and caged the ball a few minutes later, giving his team a 4-point lead, the score standing 13 to 9 in favor of Millsaps."

Friday night, in the same gym, the last game of the trip was played with Mississippi Normal. We won, 22 to 18, in a clean, hard fought game.

Millsaps is not disappointed at the showing made by the team. In both games with college teams the score was in our favor. A fact to be considered also is that Austin Shipman, forward, and running mate of Howarth, was not in the game.

There are no more games played in the local gym at early dates. We have a good team, fast and clean playing. Come out and cheer Millsaps to victory.

no study of music, not even in the rudiments of gospel hymn singing. This qualification should not be an asset, it is an expected necessity. We may not need a conservatory, but we should teach our Christian leaders and ministers to carry a tune. It is an essential part of our worship.

The standard of a college is not only upheld by its graduates, but implies a progress in growth and influence over the commonwealth. Does Millsaps turn out a better grade of men today than she did five, ten, or fifteen years ago? Are we going forward?

Millsaps has been proud of her graduates, her scholastic standards. But Millsaps must let these past glories be but stepping stones to a greater usefulness for a new day is dawning in Mississippi collegiate education and Millsaps must press to the front as of yore. She must intensify and broaden her curriculum. She must grow to meet the new demands put upon her at this time. Millsaps must expand and rise to new life or amble along as a small church school to whom fond alumni send a son or daughter because Millsaps was once great.

Millsaps needs a larger vision and the proper means to realize that vision. We need facilities. We must have them or we go down, overshadowed by a stronger school.

MAKE YOUR STUDY A PLEASURE

There has been an attempt on the part of some to make study a decided pleasure. Some say verse will turn the trick. We humbly submit the following extract from our recently published Modern Psychic Psychology—in verse:

When one stimulates a surface by a fond hallucination
The interfering area of the Psycho association
Induces Kenaesthetic Pathologically authentic.
Introspectively speaking, quite abnormal high per centic.

PREPS LOSE GAME TO JACKSON HIGH

Prep Stars Were "Chick" Nelson and "Shorty" Murray.

The Prep basketball team met the Jackson High School team last Friday evening, January 13, at the city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It was the first game of the season for the Preps, and of course they lacked practice. The High School had the advantage in this. At the end of the first half the score stood: High School 20, Preps 12. They played hard in the last half to make up this lead, but the High School kept the ball most of the time and at the end the score stood: High School 32, Preps 16. "Chick" Nelson and "Shorty" Murray were the stars of the Prep five, but all the men played exceedingly well.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY GET WRITE-UP

Last week the theme subject of the Freshman Class was a description of a member of the faculty. The feminine adjunct of the college seems to have been unanimous in their portrayal of our charming student assistant in Latin. None but the girls themselves and J. R. Bane, the corrector of the themes, will know in what glowing terms he is described. He is amply and fully portrayed from the topmost strand of his beautiful brown hair (which seldom ever sees a comb and brush) to the bottom of his dainty and fairy-like feet (he wears number eleven shoes). Some go into detail; they tell of his twinkling green eyes, of his ruddy cheeks and of his extra large mouth. The writer is sure that if he could hear all that was said of him it would warm his heart so that he would not have to buy an overcoat for next winter. But he will probably remain in ignorance of the adoration and admiration tendered him by the modest co-eds, and the co-eds will continue to worship him in silence. Such is life.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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WAKE UP!

Is Millsaps alive to her opportunities? Is she sleeping within the grasp of all the possibilities offered by her central location in the Capital City? Is she failing to satisfy the ever-increasing demand for higher education, which this location fits her pre-eminently to satisfy?

These are the questions we have been asking ourselves during the last few days. The bill before the Legislature to move the University to Jackson, had the effect of exploding a bomb in our camp. We have been prompted to take an inventory of our opportunities and of our achievements, and we find the balances tipped decidedly in favor of the former.

Millsaps College does not occupy the position in education in Mississippi to which it has been in her power to attain. The proposed change in location for the University of Mississippi would force Millsaps into an era of unprecedented progressiveness. But would not such an era be coupled with an unprecedented era of usefulness? Why not, then, usher in this era for Millsaps, regardless of whether the University is moved to Jackson or not?

If Millsaps is asleep, then are not we? If we are asleep, then what about you? Are you one of us? What are you doing for a Greater Millsaps? Are you offering anything besides destructive criticism? Do you ever conceive an original idea, or do you ever offer even a second-hand suggestion with the object in view of making things better?

'Tis high time we were uniting to boost Millsaps, but the most auspicious event with which we can begin the move would be the funeral ceremony over the professional kicker. Let's quit bellowing like bottle-fed babies over sour milk. Let's prove that we can criticise constructively by making our suggestions known in Forum, in Literary Society and on the Campus. When we have decided what is best, then let's unite in putting it over.

Everything and everybody for a Greater Millsaps!

LABOR.

By Berton Braley.

When I go forth to take my chance
With fortune, fate and circumstance
I shall not look on those who toil
At any task, as foes to spoil
But as my comrades who are thrilled
With dreams like mine, with zeal to build
Out of the labor and the strife
A better world, a broader life.

For by some wise man's master-
thought
The education that I sought
In college halls, was made to span
Not only books and facts, but Man.
I worked with workers, knew the stress
Of grim fatigue and weariness
Knew how they lived and learned to share
Their aspiration and despair.

"Labor" had been to me a phrase
But now, through all my length of days
It means no mere "commodity"
But Human Beings, like to me,
Who live and love and plan and hope
For greater things. And if they grope
In dull blind fashion, crudely planned,
I shall not fail to understand.

I've played their game, and I have grown
To know the sorrows they have known,
The fear of hunger, want, ill health
Which threatens those who build our wealth;
The life in slum and tenement
Which breeds blind hate and discontent;
So, if God grants that it shall come

Within my life's curriculum
To handle such a working force,
I shall be fit to take the course!

Written by request for The Industrial Service Movement, Industrial Dept., International Committee, Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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A month our morning papers.

The magazine would not be seen
Of generous bulk and size
But for the men who want to win—
The men who advertise.

And surely there would not be
Our College paper here
If it should fail to get the "kale"
For ads of shoes, and beer.

Our ads are swell, so read them well,
For you will find no lies,
For truth will win, just truthful men
Who dare to advertise.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
"In feelings, not in figures on a dial;
"We should count time by heart-throbs.
"He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."—Bailey.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation, but write your contribution now.)

ARE YOU?

Are you wasting your time at Millsaps? Are you one of those who have won for himself the title of "purposeless"—or, are you really taking advantage of the opportunities you are having? Are you one of the fellows who are working your way through school? Congratulations to you! Or are you one of those who smiles out of the corner of his eye at the fellow who is? Those of you who are going to school with the one aim "to have and to give a good time"—do you ever stop and think of the many things—the real necessities—that the home folks are denying themselves to give you these opportunities? Many of your fathers and mothers were children of the reconstruction days, and are trying to give you the chance they did not have. Are you taking advantage of your chance—or, are you living the "clover life?" We are not censuring the fellow who is being sent to school by his parents or someone else. The greatest investment a person can make is in educating a boy or a girl. Are you going to make the sender proud of his investment?

Do not read over these questions with a passing glance, but give them time to "soak in," and see if they apply to you. Let's be honest and 'fess up! Aren't a large majority of us really just existing—not living? When we have nothing definite to work for, we are existing. Of course, none of us can say, "We are going to do so and so," because we never know what the years will bring to us. But we can, and must if we succeed, have a goal to work to, have an idea of what we expect to make of ourselves. No man who wanders aimlessly through his college days will ever make a man worth while. Life's not a 'dream in the clover.' The man who lives the 'clover life,' like the clover, perishes!" It's not ease, but the task which is hard that makes a real man! "To climb a low foothill may irk a strong man, but to toil up a tall mountain till the snow of its summit is under the foot—what thrills that brings to his heart! What throbs that gives to his nerves." "Obstacles in the path of a mountain climber are not only to be gazed upon, but there is a summit of exhilaration, of widened horizon and we must lift our eyes and receive the inspiration and help that comes from thinking what this summit reveals."

"Do you shun all the tasks that are big and hard?
Does idleness 'round your life hover?
Do you seek out the easiest way of a thing?
Is your life a dream in the clover?"

Approach the walls of the city
In which humanity cries.
Why will you stand here idle,
While time so quickly flies?

Urge your steed on faster,
Onto the walls and over.
Make of your life the life ideal
And don't be a dream in the clover."

All life is preparation for a greater tomorrow. Are you expecting a greater tomorrow? Have you lifted your eyes to the summit? All that we ever really possess, we have earned ourselves. Nobody gave it to us and nobody can take it away from us. Let's apply ourselves; let's direct our energies into the right channels; let's make of our lives the life worth while.

WOMAN'S PLACE.

"Did you vote for suffrage?"
"Yes."
"Good! You look progressive. Did you?"
"No! Woman's place—"
"Woman's place! Bah! It's all right to talk woman's place, but how many of you have ever seen a woman out chopping wood, drawing water or lifting a load far too heavy for her, while the man who should love, honor and protect her is off somewhere gossiping with another of his kind. Woman's place—is that her place?
But is that the best argument you men can find why we shouldn't vote? It's too weak. We know our place is in the home and ninety-nine per cent

(Continued on Page 3)

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HATS

(Continued from Page 2)
of us are willing to be put in our place—but it takes two to make a bargain. Then too, a great many are not willing to open the door to the one Cupid happens to send their way and some continue on their way in single blessedness, knowing that there are far too few men in the world to go around and are willing to sacrifice their places to another.

I have mentioned only a few of the reasons why of necessity a large per cent of women are forced to be what

it pleases you to call "old maids." It is for these suffrage is necessary. Being compelled to take a man's place in the cruel world of toil they should be granted a man's privileges. Every law made or man put in office makes their work easier or harder to bear. If they think their votes will help put the right man in the right place—let them vote. Give us a fighting chance is all we ask.

"Yes, women are fools. God made them so to be companions to you men."

You Ought to See The New Suits For Young Men

The young men who have already been in to look them over say, "They've got the stuff in 'em." They're right, too; we believe we have the best clothes shown in this community.

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With Our Exchanges

The plan to make the payment of athletic and publication fees compulsory on matriculation has been unanimously adopted.—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

The vote of 701 students and 47 faculty members on the League of Nations covenant shows in both cases a plurality for adoption of the covenant without reservations.—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

From experience we know one thing—if you're looking for criticism, get on the staff of a college paper. The result is sure.—Mississippi Collegian.

The campaign in which Transylvania's needs are presented to the people of the Christian church has opened most auspiciously.—The Crimson Rambler.

The coeds are fast entering into many different college activities, and are represented in every department of the university.—The Tar Heel.

The biennial report of the university explaining what the university has accomplished, the cost of operating, the needs of the university and legislative requests has been sent to the governor of Kentucky for the consideration of the General Assembly.—The Kentucky Kernel.

She—What's the matter with you?
He—I swallowed a dime. Do you notice any change in me?—Kentucky Kernel.

A new course in social service training will be offered in the department of economics and sociology.—The Kentucky Kernel.

Y. M. C. A.

Y is for you who found with delight
The unbounded pleasure of each
Friday night.

M is for many who do not yet know
What you are missing when you
did not go.

C is for company which you may
bring,
For we will be glad to share every
good thing.

A is for all; whether members or
friends,
For enjoyment is his, who always
attends.

GLEE CLUB ENGAGEMENTS

Manager Clegg announces an approaching trip for the Glee Club. The trip will include some of the following places: McComb City, Magnolia, Mendenhall, Kosciusko, Water Valley, Lexington and Belzoni.

The club will probably not be able to make all of these points but the engagements are the managers for the choosing.

A DREAM.

I had a wondrous dream last night,
And it was passing fair.
The dormitory chow was good
And I was eating there.

The cattle on a thousand hills
Around were grazing,
And then a vision to me came,
Which truly was amazing.

The brimming bowls were filled with
milk,
Real milk! and I'll declare
The "Oleo" had to go
And we had butter rare.

"What ho! my lord!" aghast I cried,
"what meanest this good thing?"
Then did unfold, the answer bold,
"We now dine like a king."

The college bought some cows to eat
Grass upon our campus green,
And hired our boys to milk them
Well, with mild and gentle mien.

The youths rejoice to get the work,
But more to get the pay;
But best you see, 'twill ever be,
That we have milk each day."

"Why is a woman's heart like the
moon?"
"That's easy—always changing and
always with a man in it."

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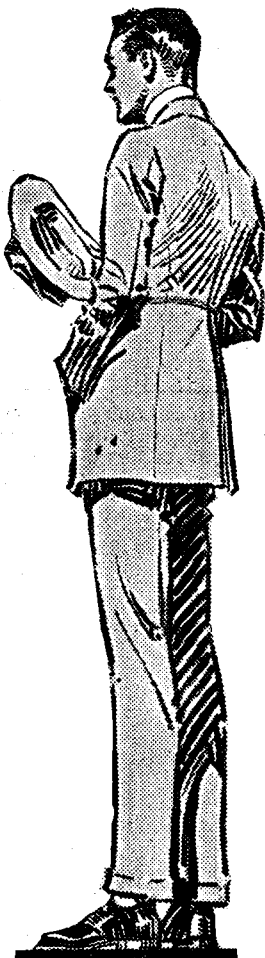
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STRATEGIC MANEUVER OF MISS MUFFET

As She Gracefully Reclined
Upon a Symmetrical
Promontory.

One bright and blissful day of that proverbial rarity that is so fittingly ascribed to June, a teeny mite of a girl, masking under the pseudonym of Miss Muffet (as her given name is censored, it is necessarily curtailed here), reclined gracefully upon that symmetrical promontory of the earth's surface, topographically known as a "tuffet." How her face glowed in ecstatic glee as she intermittently gorged herself with the inherent possibilities of curds and whey. Ever and anon she chortled painstakingly to herself as the appetizing repast wended its way past her palate, and inculcated in her the ardent desire to satiate her being with those tasty morsels.

But hold! Although Miss Muffet was enraptured in allowing this delicatessen to follow the path of least resistance as was hinted at above, nevertheless, her present jubilee was doomed to become a rather deleterious pastime. Suddenly, without warning, a gigantic spider of appalling mien issued forth from a fissure in the tuffet. This type of a variegated species, feeling in an amiable mood, leapt

diabolically the moment he discerned Miss Muffet seated there, and planted his hideous features alongside of her. However, these forward tactics of the spider tormented Miss Muffet no little. As the unwitting tormentor approached her person with his supercilious air, such a look of terror was depicted on her distorted countenance that the spider would fain have recoiled had he not been so impetuous. Emitting various and sundry shrieks of dismay, accompanied with astonishment, the aforesaid Miss Muffet cringed with unmitigated fear and uttering "Resurgam" at the top of her voice, she elevated herself accordingly at the same instant. Her next act undoubtedly portrayed that transcendental metaphysical insight which so naturally ensues at the hour of disaster; namely, viz, and to-wit, she imparted to her restless muscles the innate power of betaking herself from that place with a speed rivalled only by the fiend himself. Soon her retreating footsteps sounded parenthetical in the distance and no one could gainsay her in her hasty flight from a locality so obnoxious to her.

Prof. Noble—"Has a diamond any productive capacity."
Miss Hartfield—"Yes, you can raise money with it."

"As clouds on clouds, snow on snow, as the bird on the air, as the planet rests on space in its flights, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts."—Emerson.

"Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees."—Victor Hugo.

LOCALS

Try this, its guaranteed. First select a girl (a pretty one), bet her a dollar you can kiss her without touching her. (This sounds impossible and will appeal to her sporting blood.) Next kiss her and pay the dollar like a good fellow. Who wins?

Men speak the truth as they understand it, and women as they think men would like to understand it, and then they all act lies which would deceive Solomon, and the result is a heart-rending muddle which a half dozen open words would put straight. —Kipling.

"All men are born equal."
"Yes, but the equality is apt to end there."

"Clothes don't make the man."
"But they make the impression."

The Orator—"To err is human, to forgive, divine."
Voice in Audience—"And to be foolish, natural."

WILL SHE USE IT?
(By W. B. Lockwood)

If we give her the ballot, do you think she will dare
To go to the polls with "nothing to wear?"
Do you think when the fight gets sizzling hot
And the boys on the stump begin hitting the spot
That the women will enter the exciting affair
When we know from experience she'll "have nothing to wear."

Do you think when the fellow wants a slice of the pie
At the political counter, where prices come high
That his chances for winning the coveted prize
Will depend upon woman—not masculine guys?
Well, her notions must change, I venture to say,
From what they have been from her good natal day;
The booth will not see her, I boldly declare,
Because of that notion "I've nothing to wear."

Do you think when we come to vote against ticks,
Or the running at large of our dogs in the sticks,
Or the stealing of milk from cows on the range,
Or the swapping of babies—or laws just as strange—
That women who's asking our suffrage to share
Will march to the polls with "nothing to wear."

Ah, well, it is thought there is little to fear,
From the votes of the women—God bless the sweet dear—
That amendments may pass into cold statute law
And candidates shake hands with both ma and with pa
But when the time comes for voting the pair,
It will be up to father—she'll have "nothing to wear." —Ex.

SOLILOQUY BY HECK

Words, idle words, these are, simply to fill up space. Read them and they will accomplish their purpose. Gee! but it does get our goat when the contributors fail to fill up the paper. If it wasn't for me the blooming paper would go the bum.—By Heck.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

No. 10

FRESHMAN BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

Excellent Dinner Served at Bon Ton Cafe; Numerous Toasts and Cheers by Both Classes; Joe Howorth and Officers of the Class Are to be Especially Praised for the Part They Took in Promoting This Delightful Affair; Freshmen "Drank" Oyster Cocktail.

The hosts and their guests, the Juniors of Millsaps and some few members of the faculty, began arriving at the receiving chamber at the Bon Ton at about eight o'clock, and at 8:45 dinner was announced. In the interim between the courses of the dinner many and various cheers were given, and after the last course had been completed, the toastmaster, Jos. M. Howorth, gained his feet and the speeches of the evening began. Toasts were given by the Freshmen, the Juniors, and the members of the faculty present, to everything and everyone imaginable. It was 11:30 when the merry party broke up and everyone present congratulated those in charge of the affair on the smoothness and success with which the proceedings went off. Joe Howorth and the officers of the class are to be especially praised for the part they took in promoting this delightful affair. The banquet in detail was as follows:

While waiting for dinner to be announced the boys and girls and faculty members entertained themselves in the receiving room, and introductions went the round. Messrs. Wharton and Hebert led a large bunch of the boys in some songs and cheers during this period. Some of the very latest hits, fresh from Broadway, were led by this brilliant couple. Among the songs were "Li Liza Jane," "Ja Da" and "Old Black Joe." All were seated in the dining room at 8:45 by Messrs. Brewer and O'Ferrall, and each found by his plate at dainty place card bearing his name and a menu of the evening's courses. The menu was as follows:

"But hark! the chiming clocks to dinner call"—Pope.

Oyster Cocktail

"The firm Roman to great Egypt sends this treasure of an oyster"—Anthony and Cleo.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

"It's hard to live a saint on whey when sinners drink the cream away." Celery, Tomatoes, Olives.

"I do perceive here a divided duty."—Othello.

Broiled Spanish Mackerel and Sauce.

"My wife and I bought a bit of mackerel and went to the Sun Tavern to eat it."—Peppy's Diary.

Baked chicken with dressing with cranberry sauce.

"Birds of a feather bake well together."—Any.

Au Gratin Potatoes

Fresh Spinach with boiled eggs. Corn fritters with lemon sauce. Asparagus tips on toast.

"Have you this spring eaten any asparagus yet?"—Brome.

Stuffed Bell Peppers.

Cherry ice cream with fruit cake. Coffee.

"I have not slept a wink."—Cymbeline.

"Serenely full, the epicure would say, fate cannot harm me, I have dined today."—Sidney Smith.

It was noted that several Freshmen tried to drink their oyster cocktail out of the tumblers, and one was heard to remark on the pretty flowers, meaning the lettuce.

Immediately after the first course, different sections of the table gave cheers for the Co-eds, the Professors, the Juniors, Bill Day, Joe Howorth and even up (or down?) to Bobby Harrell. Bill Day and Joe Howorth were asked for a speech immediately after their respective cheers, but they seemed to think that their speeches were not long enough to last through two ordeals, as they had to speak later in the evening.

After the mackerel had been eaten the food had probably gone to a soft spot in the hearts of the diners for they rose and gave three cheers for Mr. Frankinson, the owner of the cafe.

Bobby Harrell became hilarious and began to wink at the pretty waitresses who lined the walls.

The main course was next brought in. As Austin Shipman appropriately remarked, it was a beautiful sight. Mr. Frankinson seems to have strained all efforts to do his best and there was probably never a better meal served on a similar occasion in the dining room. Joe Howorth made the opening address of the evening, welcoming the Juniors.

Bill Day replied, expressing his appreciation of the event in behalf of the Junior class. He concluded in wishing the Freshmen to some day attain the honor of becoming a Junior.

Dippy Kern declared that he might be dippy but he certainly knew a good banquet when he saw one. He told of his liking for the Freshmen class and encouraged the class spirit fostered by such occasions as these.

Ducky Lin then arose and by means of several extremely funny jokes intimated his wish that he could go back over the years and become a freshman again. He spoke of the opportunities of this particular Freshman Class and hoped that every Freshman present would in 1923 receive a diploma.

Dr. Mitchell gave a brief address in which he upheld the cause of the Freshman against all the other classes and intimated them that they were green enough to grow. He said that the Freshman kept the minds of the faculty from growing dull and reiterated the statement that he was their friend.

Watts then rose and gave a toast to Bronco Mitchell; Swinney and Miss Crawford each gave toast to Dr. J. Reese Lin, and C. L. Padgett gave a toast to the Co-eds. Shipman in a toast to the Freshmen, gave them advice to stick to their course and wished that the all be Juniors some day.

Calhoun gave a brief and witty address echoing the sentiments of Shipman; Boatner gave a toast to the banquet in a brief but fulsome manner; Miss Spann toasted to the Freshmen in a short address; and Bobby Harrell rose with the hope that there would be many other such affairs. Hunt gave a brief toast to the Freshmen.

Dawson, the most conceited man in college, confessed that the Freshmen had him outdone. He concluded by delivering a brief but clever toast to them. Miss Cheatham, the rival-to-be of Mary Pickford, expressed the desire that the Freshman's life in college would be short and prosperous and the after life long and prosperous. Hebert gave a short speech in which he admitted that he was out of his environment, but he wished the Freshmen success in life forever. Crisler gave a toast to the Juniors; Miss Willis gave a poem in honor of the Juniors mentioning each member of the class in an appropriate manner, and Ervin and Dawkins gave toasts wishing the Freshmen peace and prosperity.

Dr. Kern made a short farewell address and the best announcement of the evening when he said he would not meet his Freshmen classes Monday morning. Dr. Lin, when appealed to, said he could not trump that trick. Dr. Mitchell then proposed that the banquet be closed with several good lively songs and "Good Night Ladies," "Good Morning Mr. Zip Zip Zip," "In the Days of Auld Lang Syne," and "Li Liza Jane" followed. In the course of the last song Charlie Wharton was heard to give several amazing and blood curdling yelps, so that his friends thought he had gone mad. However, when he departed he was in normal condition again. Everybody participated in three long, loud raahs for Millsaps, and then the happy couples departed homeward.

BOOST THIS YEAR'S BOBASHELA

The 1920 Edition is Now Ready for Press; Send in Your Order Now.

The 1920 Bobashela is now in the press. The literary material was sent in on January 28 and the cuts from the engravers were sent in to the printers two days later.

We already have an idea of just what the annual will be. The engravers have sent the proofs of the cuts in and a majority of the students have seen these pictures. These pictures, however, are not as good as the ones appearing in the annual; this we conclude by virtue of the fact that the ink used in printing these proofs was not of the first order (incidentally, it did not have to be) and, too, the bare pictures do not present as good appearance on blank pages as they will in bound volume. Yet, the student body can testify to the neatness, plainness, and to the high class of engraving that has been done on our annual this year. We have every indication (I can almost say positive proof) that the 1920 Bobashela will be second to none put out in Millsaps college. Those who were at chapel last Thursday morning will recall what Dr. Kern had to say about the prospects of the coming volume. His impression is that the 1917 Bobashela was the best volume put out in the history of the college, and now by comparison he thinks that the 1920 Bobashela bids fair to be even better than the 1917 volume. The entire senior class appreciates this view since it has been their one purpose to put out a first class volume, feeling that this was the desire of the underclassmen and knowing that the entire student body would back them up in getting out an A-1 annual.

The annual this year is costing the management approximately fourteen hundred (\$1400.00) dollars or about five hundred dollars more than the cost of the volume of last year, and the management is proposing to let the students have the volume for four dollars per copy. Now, the management is undertaking this on the ground that practically every student is going to buy an annual. There is absolutely no money made on the book, but on the other hand we do not want to lose any money. And to be frank, the management has got to have the support of practically every student if it comes out with a clean sheet. It is up to you fellow students, to say whether or not the management shall go in debt personally in order to put you out the best Bobashela in the history of the college. We must have your cooperation, and your cooperation is your subscription for at least one volume of the Bobashela. The book is in the press and the final number of books to be ordered will have to be given in a few days—a few days; not a month. This means that your subscription with the dollar down must be given in immediately. When the number of books is ordered, only orders can be placed for those who have paid their dollar down; the book costs too much to run any risk of having any volumes left on our hands. We are forced to conclude that if a man cannot be depended on to pay his dollar down as an insurance premium, so to speak, then we have no means of knowing that he will take the book when it comes. This is nothing except business; it is a protection both to those who have paid in their dollar and to the management.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Sunday—Sudden change, from total darkness to daylight about 6 a. m.

Monday—Rainy, or possibly bright and clear in case no clouds gather.

Tuesday—Drop in temperature; good weather for ice skating (either here or in Canada.)

Wednesday—Promise of spring; green peas for dinner.

Thursday—Fair and warmer.

Friday—No change, (or big money either.)

Saturday—Sudden phenomenon; falling of light about 6 p. m. Good Night!

MERIDIAN FORFEITS GAME TO VARSITY

The Varsity Challenged the Second Team which Was Accepted; Score Favored the Varsity, 4 to 64, but the Game Was so Close that the Coach Had to Separate the Boys Several Times; Saturday Night the Millsaps Quintette Plays Clarke Memorial.

After waiting until 8 o'clock for Meridian College to show up, Coach Bales called on Captain Gladstone Pears to order out his reserves. Captain Pears was equal to the occasion, and had his team lined up on the floor at 8:02 p. m. sharp. The game was played in 45 minutes halves and was full of pep from start to finish. Captain Pears continually exhorted his men to their best efforts from his post at forward. After ten minutes of play Cap. Pears shot the first goal, and by a neat piece of blocking (to use his own words) allowed Manager Rawls to shoot the second a few minutes later. Wild salvos of applause rang from the gallery at the brilliant couple. At the end of the first half the writer got a refund on his admission ticket and left, and therefore he cannot describe the second half. However, in a moment of inspiration he jotted down the first half in the following lines:

Captain Pears led his team to victory once more, and won by a score of four to sixty-four. Captain Pears as usual shot the first goal 'mid the smiles of the ladies and cheers brave

and bold. Then came graceful Jim galloping down the field, with fire in his eyes and Captain Pears as a shield. Pickens made at him with a "do or die" expression, upon which Gladstone Pears (by his own confession) said, "shoot the goal, Jim, and I'll get Pickens." So Jim shot the goal and grinned like the dickens. Now, Gladstone's and Rawls' goals made up their team four, while 'Oochie' and Coursey made their opponents sixty-four.

Saturday night the Millsaps quintette plays the Clark Memorial bunch. We expect a larger crowd that night although the gym may not be able to hold them.

Monday the team leaves to play "Ole Miss" two games.

Many looked askance at the seat hanging from the roof of the gym. That's a new invention, it's the cheer leader's seat. He'll certainly feel conspicuous and out of his environment, we fear. Jim Sells can take care of himself though, and we are back of him when it comes to cheering—Millsaps for victory.

IMPORTANT MEET OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Emancipation Proclamation Has Been Read for the Purple and White.

She is once more a free citizen of Millsaps.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Thursday night a petition was read and passed whereby the faculty would be asked to permit the P. and W. to secede from the Athletic Association; and since the petition was passed by the Council the freedom is assured.

A petition was presented by the president, Ouchie Howorth, asking that the Council petition the faculty to grant not only cuts but also exemption (temporary) from work for the athletic teams on trips. After much discussion this was passed by the Council.

The question of a raise in the athletic fee for the year was brought before the meeting, this being called for on account of the college having football next season. It was finally decided upon to raise the fee to \$6.00, the faculty being willing. This will give the college man an exceedingly low fee for value received, a season admission to football, basketball and baseball games; with the privilege of using the athletic material free gratis for nothing.

The plan for freeing the P. and W. brought more discussion. This question is one in which every student in Millsaps should be vitally interested. For so these many years this publication has been paying tribute to the Athletic Association for permission not only for the right of going to press but existing. This plan as introduced by the editor-in-chief, W. Ernest Bufkin, will call for a complete reorganization, which will include no salary but honor as a stimulus. The organization will be in the form of a corporation in which the staff will be the governing body with an advisory committee from the faculty. This corporation will be held totally responsible for the publication, debts incurred, etc. It will probably consist of two heads, the editor and manager, which will be on an equal basis of authority. All moneys made from good management will recur to the corporation which will have all responsibility for the expenditure, this responsibility will be to the student body and all interested. By proper management this will mean that after this year the Purple and White should be an eight page weekly with a

circulation which should include every alumni and every high school in the state, besides a wide range of exchange.

The corporation will have a social side also. This will mean that the staff members will be formed in club of some sort, with the proper recognition insignia, membership being determined by length of time on the staff etc. The surplus money from the paper will be at first expended in furnishing editorial rooms, then club rooms. These rooms to be for the exclusive use of the members of the staff.

These are only the tentative plans. As time goes on they should expand and take on a more concrete form. If this plan goes in effect, as it will, it will mean a greater P. and W., also a Greater Millsaps, as a college is known by its paper.

BOBASHELA TO HAVE NEW FEATURES

Just Look in Coming Number of Bobashela and You May See Them.

At last we have it—yes, we have it and every member on the staff is patting himself on the back of the neck and is kissing his elbows just one after the other in the attempt to celebrate the victory. And what is it? Just look in the coming number of the Bobashela and you may see. About twenty years ago a young college graduate with peroxidized hair came walking into Daniel's studio carrying a page torn from an annual and asked Mr. Daniels to make him a picture from a picture of himself in the senior section. The photographer did so and up to this year this same picture has appeared in every Bobashela published. But he's been shot again; just wait and see the way he looks now. Some of the other Profs. have been shot too. This is merely another way of saying that an attempt has been made to modernize the faculty section of the Bobashela, and as a result most of the faculty pictures in the annual this year will have been taken in the twentieth century. Several recent pictures of the Profs. appear in the present volume; we are living in a progressive age!

"Say, Hebert, these biscuits are like Baptists."

"Why, do they go under, Fred?"

"No, they are hardshell."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Mattee B. Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
James W. Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel C. Huntley.....	Athletic Editor

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Chas. L. Padgett, J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editors hands before noon of each Saturday.

Subscription for the year.....	\$1.00
Single copies.....	.05

TELL IT TO THE SUPER-SIX.

Who are the Super-Six? Are they super-human? No, but they can hoist college loyalty above factionalism. Are they super-men? No, but they can boost Millsaps to the very skies. What are their names? We don't even know that they are organized yet. They don't even know themselves that they compose the Super-Six.

We do know, however, that there are always some men big enough, and yes, even brave enough to handle any crisis. A crisis is developing at Millsaps. The future beckons to an era of progress, the past clings with the grip of stagnation. Every Millsaps student awaits the outcome. Smooth tho' things may appear on the surface, there is an undercurrent of impatience and discontent. There is a tendency to kick everything and everybody in sight. "The heat, the lights, the mess, and everything is on the bum," they say. "The athletes kick the faculty and the faculty kicks the athletes." Some fraternity men and some non-fraternity men, ignoring the greatest brotherhood of all, withdraw themselves into different camps and criticize each other.

But this kicking in itself is not a bad sign. It would be a poor milk-sop of a fellow who would not kick and criticize things occasionally. David Harem says: "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for any dog;" so we say a reasonable amount of discontent is good for any man, and kicking is just a natural outlet for this feeling. Show us a man who does not kick and we will show you a dead one. You could throw a shovel full of dirt over him and he would consider it a decent interment. Millsaps claims some of this variety, yet she has others who could make All Southern in any kicking contest.

Shall we then call in a surgeon to amputate some of the most pronounced of these kicking proclivities? We should say not; 'tis better to be kicking than to be dead, any time. What we do need is a half-dozen good, intelligent kick directors—men, who, at the risk of a few barked shins for themselves, will wade right into the middle of the fray and make everybody kick together for the right thing.

This is the need. We are facing the crisis. The Super-Six must emerge. We need one with whom everybody could register kicks on chow, another for the kicks on dormitory equipment, a third for those on refrigerating facilities in the administration buildings, a fourth on athletics, a fifth for all kicks against the faculty, and a sixth could just record the kicks on general principles. This would complete the list, we believe. Their duties would be to record all kicks, then sift out the small ones and the weak ones, and throw out the jokers and grouchers, while the big ones could be investigated and referred to those in authority. They might resolve also themselves into a square deal club, and even sit up nights with any fellow who feels he has a kick coming on. But these minor details can be arranged later. Will the Super-Six kindly step forward, please.

LAMARS LAUGH LUSTILY

Luxuriant Language Leaves Learned Lodgment.

Rap! Rap! Rap!
"The meeting will come to order and the secretary will call the roll."

A stern silence reigned in Lamar hall immediately after Vice-President Lamb uttered these impressive words, until Secretary Ervin began the reading of that long list of notable and quasi-notable members. A bare quorum answered "Here" — but more of this anon.

All of the speakers were present and the exercises moved along in "snappy" fashion.

Mr. Frank Ferguson delivered a declamation on "Napoleon," which gripped the society's attention. The orator, Mr. Ragan Nelson, pleaded lack of time for preparation but nevertheless entertained the session with a short selection on "Opportunity." Mr. W. E. Stokes and Mr. Bays Lamb won a debate against Mr. Charlie Padgett and Mr. Paul Chapman in which the former argued the affirmative. The subject was: Resolved, That "Ole Miss," I. I. and C. and the State Normal College should be consolidated at Jackson.

President Bane, a late arrival, had previously taken the chair and now proposed that the society decide whether or not "all seniors should

wear mustaches." Mr. Collins and Mr. Windham said "yes." Mr. Hebert and Mr. Tumlin said "no." "The ayes have it."

"Any further business? A motion to adjourn is in order."

Rap! Rap! Rap!

Gentlemen, that was a "real peppy" meeting. Even though the speakers alone made up a majority of the audience, good was accomplished. Each of that ten was developed by his effort; every one present was entertained well. The society is working, it will continue to work; the men working are being benefited, even though weak in numerical strength. However, that is not enough. The society needs you, Mr. Delinquent member! You need it! Do you do nothing to help yourself but what is required for a degree?

When you are gone from Millsaps, married, and trying to tell people what you mean in order to make a living, the Lamar society will be flourishing. Will you? Come out next meeting and mix in with your college life.

AT THE DINNER TABLE.

Fred Lotterhos has been speaking of a correspondence course which he had read during the holidays. Sells spoke up in this vein:

"I can't see any difference in you since then, what good did it do?"

"No, the difference is not in me, but I can see it in you."

"Say, what kind of a course was it?"

"Mind reading."

OPEN FORUM

(Editors Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive.)

ANOTHER KICK.

Several days ago I heard that the forum department of the Purple and White was a place to record all kicks against anything that rubs you the wrong way. At first I paid no attention to that announcement, but this week I have a kick coming, and take this opportunity to give vent to my feelings about several things of unpleasant nature.

Foremost among these are written tests on Monday. Why a professor in his right mind, if they exist in that state, should choose Monday as a day for a written test, is beyond my ability to conceive. In the first place, the logical time to have a test is at the end of the week, as a summary of the work done, and not to start the week off with. It is like having the examinations for the term ending with May in the month of September of the new school year. Besides this, the minds of the students have been diverted from their Monday work since Friday, and that is naturally demoralizing to some extent. If the student has any scruples about studying on Sunday, or if he has been engaged by other things on that day, he has not had any opportunity since Saturday night to prepare for this test, and Saturday night is the only time in the week when a student can go to bed without thinking of his classes during the coming morning. Consequently he does not wish to study Saturday night, but to spend some time of it amusing himself after a week of school. He can find time enough during the day to prepare for ordinary recitations for the coming Monday, but he cannot expect a review of several chapters to stick that long. Also, after a day of inertia, his mind is not as bright as usual, and a certain sort of stupidity possesses him. For these reasons I contend that it is not fair or just for a professor to give a strenuous test on Monday and expect the students to do their best or even well.

Another condition that should exist in a well-ordered institution is the irregularity of the heating. Personally, it has no other effect upon me than to discomfort me, but that is not so in connection with some others. It is actually detrimental to the health of some students, especially among the girls. Occasionally you will find a comfortable room on a cold day, but more often the building is too warm or not heated at all. Upon a certain day that I have in mind a professor was forced to dismiss his class because the radiators were not even warm. The college makes no pretense at all of heating the Science Hall, and throughout the winter students suffer in the class-rooms and in the laboratory. That should not be, and it is the business of the college to correct it.

DIMINUTIVE JACK HORNER'S MANEUVERS.

Jack Horner, a comely lad extraordinarily gifted with that practically inapplicable aesthetic perception so rare in youths of his age, was the joyful recipient of a master piece of art in the culinary line. This savory and tasty concoction, designated aristocratically by the lovely and euphonic title, "Plum Pudding," was enough to convey the pangs of hunger to the most satiated individual.

Jack, having been thus blessed with provender, sneaked exultingly off into an obscure corner of his domicile. Now chanting to himself how he would devour the opulent contents of this pudding thoroughly plumbed, he sat himself down and began his stupendous task. Howsomever, prior to gorging his diaphragm with the tempting article, he scrutinized closely a gigantic plum, which planted itself upon the topmost part of the dish. After several minutes careful deliberation as to the advisability of procedure, he suddenly waved his right arm fantastically in the air, brought his hand within proximity of the aforesaid plum, and convulsed his fingers in a paroxysm of eagerness. Simultaneously he thrust his thumb upon that luscious object, and lo! and behold, with extreme rapidity and dexterity he extracted it bodily from the steaming mass which had withheld it. As he set those scintillations of brilliancy, his molars, into this juicy plum his eyes flashed the proverbial fire, and as the last iota slipped down his palate he indulged in the ancient art of self-laudation.

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With Our Exchanges

WITH OUR EXCHANGES.

The organization of the Mississippi College Post of the American Legion has been effected.

The students of the college who were members of the A. E. F. have organized an A. E. F. club and elected their officers—Mississippi Collegian.

The Rotary Club and Kimanis Club scholarships have been awarded.

—The Panthenan, Marshall College

We hope that the man who swipes the lights will be the first to break his neck in the dark—Davidsonian.

The million dollar campaign for new buildings and new equipment is progressing nicely. The students showed their care for Davidson by raising \$11,000.00, thereby exceeding their quota by ten percent.—Davidsonian.

Reports from our exchanges show that the Southern colleges by a large majority, favored ratification of the League Covenant without reservations.

The Chamber of Commerce of Columbia is to have a branch for the purpose of establishing a closer relationship between the younger men of the city and the business men. Neither of these classes have hitherto appreciated the other and the purposes of this institution are to secure the hearty support of both parties for the common good of Columbia, the university and the state, and to teach the university students business methods of successful enterprise from a closer viewpoint. —The Gamecock

Prof.—"What would a graft of Xy = 6 look like?"

Ans.—"An eclipse."—Ken. Kernel

The South Carolina College Press Association has formulated plans for the publication of an intercollegiate magazine, to be published four times a year. The magazine will be purely literary, containing no departments or local features.—The Gamecock.

The Purple and White believes that such a publication is a big step forward in collegiate journalism, and we wish to extend our best wishes to the Carolinians for the success of this new magazine.

"The Spectator" contains these lines from the pen of the "poet laureate," Jane Williams who was a Freshman at Millsaps in 1917-18:

"I watch the brown road as it winds
'Round through the hills that shut
me in

From all the teeming world, that I
Would give my very life to know.
And as I view its beckoning course,
I fain would follow where they lead.

"Tho' now I tread the city ways,
And wealth and fame are both my
own,

I'd gladly give them both back again
If I could stand once more and see
The brown road stretching far away,
The world shut out behind the hills."

NAE DEATH.

Ther is nae death! It's true we fall
An' shiver at the angel's call,
An' 'close o'er enn as if in sleep,
While freens about us vainly weep.

There is nae death! We say "Guid
Nicht,"
An' slip awa' tae sweeter licht,
Just as the lav' rock soars on high,
An' sings when stormy clouds are nigh.

There is nae death! O'er cheeks grow
pale,
O'er een grow dim, O'er voices fail,
An' kindly watchers by the bed
Say softly, "Yes, o'er freen is dead."

There is nae death! We slip awa'
As soft as snawflakes in a thaw,
But leave the memory o' a smile,
The hearts o' freend frae care tae wile.

There is nae death! Nae stoppin'
place
O' whilk we hae the faintest trace,
We close o'er een on objects here
We open them on the objects there.

There is nae death! Then dry y'er
tears,
Drive far off y'er doots and fears;
Parting o' death is ta'en awa'
An' there is naught tae fear at a'.
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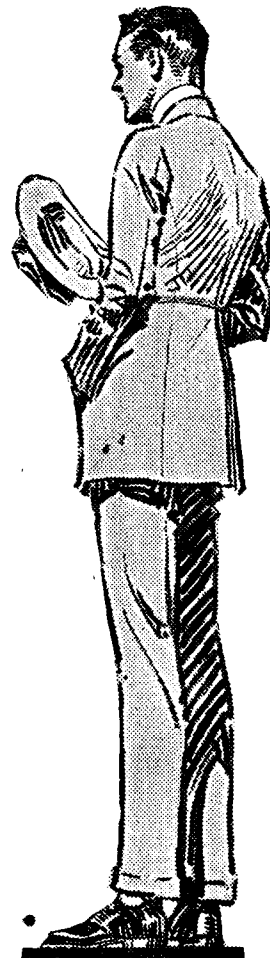
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NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Millsaps Putting into Practice the "Mass Athletics" Idea of Y. M. C. A.

Millsaps has taken a big step forward in shaping the future policy of her athletic program. Believing it true that a trained mind will accomplish far better results in a strong, well developed body, Millsaps is putting into practice the "Mass Athletics" idea so clearly set before the American public by our "Y" secretaries in our army camps.

The idea is not modern. Our athletic games and sports are outgrowths of long ago conflicts. Our caveman forefathers were, through necessity, the physical and mental superiors of the men of their day. Each warrior strove to excel, in order to more easily overcome a formidable foe. He struck his hardest blows to win the admiration of the women and his warrior friends. He fought to win, he fought for honor, glory, praise, distinction. He faced death in action rather than turn back a coward and quitter to be hooted and jeered.

Civilization has made our fighters a small distinct unit in a vastly larger world. We have a situation almost identical with the deadly conflicts of our ancestors. Civilization has covered the old form with a veneer of responsibility. Varsity athletics brings out the idea vaguely. An American football game serves as a definite example.

The Varsity team strives upon the field while the stands ring with trained evidence of college spirit. The players run through a snappy practice, then they rest till the starter's shout them. But our students must do

whistle calls them to action. A question seldom asked may present itself, "why is this?"

A youth from high school comes to college with his dreams of its athletic teams and his college letters. A promising lad, he wins his position on his freshman team. Under the watchful eye of the coach he develops into Varsity material. By consistent training he becomes a strong, healthy man. Primarily, he loves the sport, let us say. But some stronger forces play upon him. He trains to defeat a rival college, he tries to excel his fellow athletes, because this personal superiority gains him the glory and applause we give the hero. Instinctively we worship strength and agility. Our compliments, our school songs, the peppy yells, the cheers all urge him on; to be a quitter invites ridicule and shame.

These influences have developed a distinct form of college athletics. Our hero worship may prove our undoing, we have created a situation that develops strong men into stronger men, grandstand athletes, while we suffer for lack of these same health-giving, life prolonging exercises and pleasures.

The athletes, though attracting the greatest attention, are the minority in every student body. High school graduates will attend colleges that boast of great athletic teams. Very few of these men will make good; the rest will drop from the squads discouraged or may not even try out for the teams. These weaklings, hookworms and jelly beans make up the "peanut and dope" population in the grandstand and sidelines. The majority of us are "fans" because we exalt the athlete who uses up our athletic money, our gyms and the coach's team, all the while pushing ourselves deeper into the mire of "flabby muscles." We develop Varsity athletics to our own hurt.

We do not discourage the idea of training great teams nor approve of doing away with inter-collegiate sports. They are a part of college life and our colleges in America would suffer with more than "root" for the teams.

Ten or fifteen athletes deprive the whole student body of recreational advantages. Is it just? The high school

athlete already has a fairly well developed body, but we expend vast sums and much time to put him into tiptop shape while that majority who really need more physical culture are dropped from the athletic squads and we make no provision for their further training. Is it democratic?

Mass athletics gives every man the best possible chance; the minor sports and group games, although they are not spectacular, do not require great physical ability but they accomplish real beneficial results in muscle building and mind training, the games foster a rivalry that makes them interesting and fascinating, a friendlier spirit results as the students mingle with each other at play.

Millsaps has wisely chosen her coach this year. He came, fresh from his "Y" duties in camp, planning to make Mass Athletics a strong force in our college life. He began well, but our colleges demand strong Varsity teams. This urgent call has taken him from mass play. He had no time to train assistant physical directors. Mass play calls for some apparatus and equipment, the Athletic Association seems to have almost overlooked this fact, furthermore, the basketball team uses our new modern gymnasium, it's still too cold to use the swimming pool; the track team equipment will not be put into use till our track team wins its usual yearly victories. There are many tennis courts that the players never can choose which one they shall play on and we have no coaches to direct us in our dilemma.

If ten or fifteen men already physically fit can demand a gym and the coach every afternoon for a season at a time, why in the name of justice can't 150 or more men who need that training much more than that minority does, get some physical culture classes under one or two physical directors in a new gym that can accommodate those classes or on an athletic field that is more than a pasture?

We are the ones that need development. Do we pay our athletic fee simply to watch our more fortunate brothers garner laurels and crow over our weakness? We back our teams with our yells and our enthusiastic spirit, do we receive any material reward? No, not even a true recognition of our needs. Some schools give their students the privileges of a fine gymnasium. Millsaps has started towards mass athletics, will she listlessly slip back to inaction?

ALUMNI BANQUET IS PLANNED

At a call meeting of the Senior class Tuesday morning Prof. Harrell unfolded some plans hitherto unpublished concerning the Alumni Banquet this year. Henceforth, it is planned that there be reunion of classes by decades; for instance next June the classes of 1900, 1910 and 1920 will have charge of the banquet. A member from class of 1900 will make the Alumni address, a member of the class of 1910 will make the welcome address to the class of 1920, and a member of that class will make the response. Hugh Clegg was elected by the senior class to make this response. The representatives from the other classes will be announced later.

THIRD LYCEUM ATTRACTION COMING

The third number on the lyceum course will be held tonight by entertainers from the Edwards Lyceum circuit. Tonight the Trinacria Troupe will entertain in a musical program in which Signor Bonano, one of the nation's noted baritone singers will be the leading star. The two former programs that the Edwards Lyceum Circuit have given were of the very highest order and naturally the students are looking forward with interest to the coming program.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

No. 11

THE HONOR SYSTEM IS TO BE CHANGED

Students Discuss the Honor System as It Is and as It Should Be; Chief Cause of Its Failure Was a Lack of Support from the Students; Honor Council Resigned, Being Unwilling to Serve in a Position Where They Were Looked upon as Spies to Aid the Members of the Faculty in Detecting Cheating.

Thursday morning, the chapel period was taken up with a discussion of the Honor System as it is, and as it should be at Millsaps. Ernest Bufkin took charge of the Forum when the faculty withdrew from the chapel.

He made a brief talk outlining the course that the present Honor System has taken, pointing out that one of the chief causes of its failure was a lack of support from the students. In closing, Mr. Bufkin announced that the Honor Council had resigned, being unwilling to serve in a position where they were looked upon not as being in a position of honor, but as mere spies to aid the members of the faculty in detecting cheating upon examinations. But he stated that the Honor Council would gladly serve under a new system if it were the will of the student body to adopt a new system.

Upon the announcement that the question was open for discussion, Miss Hartfield addressed the students, stating that in her opinion the present system was not worth keeping. She said that an Honor System should not be restricted to the conduct of students upon examinations alone, but that it should cover the every-day acts of the students and their classroom recitations also.

S. F. Harkey then spoke for several minutes, urging that an Honor System must be made to work upon examinations before an attempt was made to widen its scope. He pointed out that the failure of the present system was not due entirely to the lack of co-operation among the students, but that the faculty was to blame to some extent, calling attention to the fact that students living on the campus are supposed to obtain permission to go to town at night, but that it has been the policy of the faculty in the past to let it be understood that if a student went and was not seen it was just his good luck. Students were not made to understand that it was a question of their being on their honor to observe the faculty regulations.

Horace Villee then stated that it was the general opinion of the student body that the system of the past was no good, and that the real problem lay in determining what steps should be taken to make the Honor System one in spirit and not in name alone. He declared that if an inquiry were made it would be found that less than fifty per cent of the members of the Freshman class understood what the Honor System really was, and cited an instance where a new student had signed the pledge on his examination paper without even reading the explanation of the

Honor System printed above the pledge. Mr. Villee called attention to the fact that this matter has not been brought before the student body by the faculty as it should have been and declared that in his opinion a large part of the blame lay upon the faculty's shoulders. In closing, he said that if Millsaps students were not able to be governed by a system which placed them upon their honor, they had no business being in a college, and that an Honor System was the ONLY one that a college should have.

Mr. I. H. Sells favored giving a student found guilty of cheating another chance, as it often came about that a man or woman might slip just once and be caught, and his or her future ruined; whereas if they were given another chance it would never happen again.

Leonard Calhoun told the students that in his opinion the faculty showed a lack of faith in the Honor System when they had students sit apart during examinations, and followed students from the classroom in an effort to detect cheating. If a man is on his honor, and the members of the faculty believed in the Honor System, there should be no need of a professor so much as paying attention to him during an examination except to explain the meaning of the questions given.

B. M. Hunt, speaking as the President of the Honor Council, verified Mr. Bufkin's statement regarding the attitude of the members of the Honor Council. He declared that it was the highest test of manhood when one was faced with the duty of reporting a close friend for cheating upon an examination, and that it were better not to have an Honor System unless the student body was willing and ready to report any violations of the system to the Council. He explained that it was not the duty of the members of the Honor Council to spy on students upon examinations, but that they were elected from the student body to act as a deliberative body to hear evidence against those charged with cheating and to recommend punishment for students found guilty.

Walter Stokes stated that in his opinion, the Honor System would not work. E. A. King favored giving students found guilty of cheating another chance before expelling them from the college.

Finally, a motion was made that the Honor System at Millsaps should be reconstructed, and that it be adopted by the student body. A rising vote was taken, result being unanimously in favor of adopting a new Honor System, which should be drawn up and put in a written form by the present Honor Council.

MILLSAPS LOSES TO ITS ANCIENT RIVAL

The Contest Was Marred by Many Fouls on Both Sides.

Last Thursday afternoon Millsaps lost to Mississippi College on the latter's home grounds.

From a spectator's point of view, it looked as if we were to have a real hot contest, but very soon after the contest started it was to be seen that we were to have an uphill fight. Our team put up a good fight, but owing to a lack of practice and to being unaccustomed to playing on an outdoor court, the Clinton boys put it over us in the first half to the tune of

20 to 9. Our team played better ball in the last half and held their opponents down to 14 points. The game ended 34 to 20 in favor of our rivals.

The contest was marred by many fouls on both sides, but the victors, as in all of the other points of the game, excelled in this also.

King, Barnett and Parker played the best game for Mississippi College, while Howorth, Shipman and Pickens played a hard game for Millsaps.

The lineup was as follows:
Millsaps Mississippi
Howorth (F) Gandy (F)
Shipman (F) King (F)
O'Ferral (C) Barnett (F)
Pickens (G) Parker (G)
Summerall (G) Walker (G)

Referee—Roberts (Jackson High).
Umpire—Gavelle (Miss. College).

REVERIES OF OFFICE CLOCK AT MIDNIGHT

Clock Tells of Some of the Achievements of the Sophomores.

The lonely hour of midnight has just approached, and being very tired in my perpetual work of ticking off hour after hour the slow, dragging time, I almost fall asleep.

Oh! what do I see on Dr. Watkins' desk? It is the Millsaps ledger. There, on the open page appears to my downcast eyes the word "Sophomore". How fortunate, that the book was left open at this page, for this class of all those that have come before has called forth my greatest attention, and has made my gloomy face almost smile at the wonderful record of its noble members.

First, I see the name of Horace Villee. He is their President, and no wonder for he was chosen as the most popular boy at Millsaps. It is partly due to his worthy efforts that the Sophomore class has reached its high standard. He is an exceptional orator, but that reminds me of the other orators in the class whose names I see below. They are Fred Lotterhos, the smartest boy in school, who won the Bourgeois Scholarship Medal when he was a mere Freshman. There is Laurence Corban, who won the debating medal last year. Then there are still more orators further down

THE FRESHMAN SITTING ON THE CAMPUS.

The Freshman sitting on the campus.

"Lo, Bill."

"Lo, Jim."

"This is sure a rotten college, ain't it?"

"Ye'p, no spirit."

"Nope, no spirit."

"None of the guys here know anything about college spirit."

"Nope, the poor boobs."

"D'jur hear the rotten cheering at the game?"

"Nope, I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use, there ain't no spirit."

"No spirit."

"S'long, Bill."

"S'long, Jim."

—Exchange.

the list who have illustrious records—Mack Swearingen and Walter Stokes.

The next name seems to break the silence of the room with a 'Come on boys, give them a cheer'. Who else would this be but our Jim Sells. The next few names consist of the tennis champions, who have caused all the other classes to lay the victors' laurels at the feet of the "Sophs". They are Wirt Yerger and Walter Stokes.

Standford Morse—what does that name suggest to me? Oh, yes! football. In this as in all else the "Sophs" lead the field by the achievements of such men as Jim Rawls, Bob Henderson, Laurence Long, Red Felder, Horace Villee, John Harris and Jim Sells.

Not to be forgotten are these next names, which add greatly to the list of basketball—C. J. Stapp and H. S. Villee.

That spirit of the Millsaps baseball team which consists mostly of Sopho-

CALENDAR.

Friday—Y. M. C. A.; Literary Societies; Valentine Party at the Capitol St. League.

Saturday—Regular Picture Shows, Sunday—Bible Classes, Capitol St. and Galloway Memorial.

Monday—Millsaps vs. Ole Miss. at Ole Miss.

Tuesday—Millsaps vs. Ole Miss at Ole Miss.; Glee Club goes to Yazoo City.

Wednesday—Classes.

Thursday—Open Forum.

Friday—Y. M. C. A.; Millsaps vs. Mississippi College at Millsaps Gym.

HARD PLAYING FEATURES GAME

Feature of the Game Was the "Rough House" Playing of Both Teams; Clarke Memorial Quintette Should Show Up Well on the Gridiron; Line-up for Millsaps Was Howorth, Shipman and Applewhite, Forwards; Honeycutt and O'Ferral, Center; Pickens, Sumrall and Stapp, Guards.

The game between Clarke Memorial College and Millsaps Friday night was the roughest and hardest fought one ever played on this court. So say both players and spectators alike. That it was hard fought the score will attest, and that it was rough no one can deny. If this game is an example of their tactics the Clarke Memorial quintette should show up good on the gridiron. However, they were not the only ones who pulled the rough stuff, as Millsaps also had her share of fouls called.

Clarke Memorial started the game off with a rush and in short order netted two field goals and one foul. They had the advantage during the entire first half and at the close of the half the score stood 10 to 5 in their favor. The pass work of both teams was faulty and the game all through was marked by the rough tactics of the players. Sumrall and Doss, the Clarke Memorial forwards, were both put out of the game for rough playing and Sumrall's place was taken by Stapp. Towards the last of the game Applewhite was put in Shipman's place as forward and did good work. "Oochie" Howorth was almost a team by himself. He played all over the court and by his ability and good head work made 17 of Millsaps' 22 points. Shipman made the remaining five. Honeycutt played center during the first half and was succeeded by O'Ferral in the second. Coulter, the Clarke Memorial center, was especially good, hitting the bullseye almost every time. E. Polk, their guard, also played a fine game. Although Clarke Memorial was in the lead in the first half, Millsaps gained steadily during

the second and Howorth was beginning to hit the basket regularly when the final whistle blew.

Every man was on his toes when the referee blew his whistle and the game started off with a rush. Howorth got his hands on the ball and threw the first goal of the game. A foul was then called on Millsaps and the opposing side got their first goal. By good pass work and long shots they made two more in rapid succession. Although Millsaps fought hard Clarke Memorial kept the lead and at the close of the first half was ahead by five points. In the second half each team seemed to try to outdo the other in rough playing. Fouls were called repeatedly on both sides for tripping, wrestling and pushing, but even then there were many fouls that were not called. Howorth shot seven fouls in the second half and missed only a few. Clarke Memorial was not so good on the fouls, but made most of their scores on field goals. Towards the latter part of the second half the Millsaps five got to going strong and seemed to be having things their way. Here was the roughest part of the game. Clarke Memorial fouled repeatedly and Millsaps shot

just before the whistle blew Clarke Memorial made a field goal and the game was over, the final score being 27-22. The lineup for Millsaps was: Howorth, Shipman and Applewhite, forwards; Honeycutt and O'Ferral, center; Pickens, Sumrall and Stapp, guards. For Clarke Memorial: Hamilton, Doss and R. Polk, played forward; E. Polk, Killery and Miller, guard, and Coulter, center.

mores such as Henderson, Rawles, Fowler, Nelson, Yerger and Ford, who have caused a stir of applause in intercollegiate circles.

Is this following name that of Orpheus or Ed Stiles? which suggests such sweet sounds, the rival of my own heels.

Because of my modesty I prefer not to speak of women in their absence no matter how highly estimated are their qualities. But would not the beloved campus and halls be lonesome without such Sophomore girls as Ouida Crawford, President of the Y. W. C. A., Nellie Clark, Annie Laurie Farrar, Helen McKean and Clara Virginia Hartfield?

To my sorrow, I see a line through a name, the biggest asset at Millsaps College, Alex Hinton.

Now suppose this page were torn out of this ledger, what sadness would be brought into Millsaps! Even the thought brings tears to my gloomy eyes.

Stop! Look! Listen! Faculty, students, and surroundings of Millsaps, don't forget your Sophomore class; Be proud of them, love them. Remember when you hear my bells chime forth, that they are ringing to commemorate this class of 1922.

AUTHOR'S NOTE—Don't think we are egotistical, but if you don't blow your own horn, who will?

SALVATION ARMY CON- DUCTS SERVICES

**As the Army Transforms
the Lives of Men, So It
Transforms Songs.**

One of the most interesting chapel services held recently was the one last Monday conducted by the Salvation Army Corps of Jackson.

A ROMANCE.

The moon, in one of those genial, broadly smiling moods, is climbing rapidly up the branches of the great hickory tree. Not a breath of air is stirring and yet the night is very cool for summer. The only sounds breaking the stillness are those of myriad chirping crickets and of a colony of frogs in a neighboring pond, who offer their piping serenade, accompanied by an occasional basso from a big one. And now—

They are sitting in the swing,
And they close together cling,
Her and Him.
He attempts to kiss her cheek
But through fear, a sudden freak,
Of Miss Her,
Turns her slightly to the South,
So he has to kiss her mouth.
Naughty Him!

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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MISS ADA McDONALD.....Associate Editor
FRED LOTTERHOS.....Associate Editor
HENRY B. COLLINS.....Athletic Editor
MACK B. SWEARINGEN.....Lyceum Reporter
HORACE VILLEE.....Forum Reporter

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MISS OUIDA CRAWFORD.....M. IVY HONEYCUTT
MISS MABEL HORNE.....A. C. WHITE

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A THOUSAND VOICES BABBLE OUT AGAINST A RIGHTEOUS CAUSE—NOT ONE TO LIFT A HAND IN SUCCOR!

During the past few weeks the spirit of Millsaps students, as interpreted by articles in "The Purple and White," is that of Bolshevism. The cry has been, "Down with this and down with that" and, like that cry of the followers of the "red flag," "up with nothing!" I pray thee, in the name of our Alma Mater, let us cast off this yoke of unrest and pluck out the critical eye that so sorely offends us. Let us not be unlike that man perfect in the sight of God who looks not to his sores but to his spirit.

Did you know that Millsaps College represented more than a blue Monday lesson or a failing radiator? If not, let us see who we are. What does Millsaps College stand for?

Millsaps College is in fact the little giant of our Southland. She is one of the two "A grade" colleges in the State, and the only "A grade" denominational school in Mississippi. Our college is small in numbers, but should we fret about this? Let us rather rejoice, for now we are able to receive more personal instruction from our professors, and come into closer contact with them day by day, absorbing their teachings and personalities all the while.

Millsaps is fortunate in having the strongest faculty in the State, every member of which has a strong personal interest in his pupils. Probably there is a larger percentage of Millsaps instructors who have Doctor's degrees than any other school in Mississippi. But the thing that is most admired is the high ideals of manhood, citizenship and Christianity which they represent.

We also take great pride in the religious atmosphere which permeates the whole college life, and for those various departments of the college which are as little systems that go to make a larger one.

What loyal Millsaps man can glance at our list of alumni without a touch of pride, a smile of hope, or a breath of inspiration? In all the honorable walks of life we find them putting into practice the high ideals they made a part of them while here, and taking the lead in every fight of duty and righteousness. It is through them that Millsaps has gained a name of broad, deep, dignified, open-mindedness.

Who dares defy, by their criticisms, that which is our greatest joy and boast—the Millsaps Spirit? This noble spirit, which gives us the battle-cries of "B" and "Never say die" and the watch-word—"Honor, Duty"—should help us all catch the bigger and broader view of our college life. Can this musical sextette, this "Super-Six," sing with the rest of us:

"Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past,
And thy watch-word—honor, duty.
Thy high fame shall last."

Let us get a broader view of Millsaps than a circle drawn around the dormitory and the main building, and even forget that Millsaps is bounded by the Asylum grounds and Marshall Street, or North West and State. We should think of her as being a part and unit of the great social structure of the world.

These prating critics of my Millsaps and your Millsaps have about as much influence on the progress of our college as does a falling leaf upon the gravity of the universe. If anything is wrong, let them ask themselves what they are doing to correct it, other than stand in the "Forum" and shout with the mob or be one of the voices behind the scene. There is much more honor in building a good mouse trap than in burning a whole city.

Let us add our share to the policy of Millsaps—that of conservative progressiveness—and never forget that we are but small instruments, massing our thoughts and actions into mighty forces for good or ill.

Vive La Millsaps!

THE COLLEGE MAN.

Scattered over this wonderful country of ours in various spots are groups of citizens occupying a unique position. Other citizens react toward them in sundry ways. In fact, these groups are often laughed at, wept over, praised, censured, bowed to, sneered at, and even ignored. However, notwithstanding, our friends, the unique citizens, pursue their accustomed paths tranquilly, imperturbably. We have in mind college men, to whom we may refer as The College Man.

This College Man is a very changeable fellow; his personal appearance varies from day to day and from place to place; his modes of thought, the same; also, his actions. Sometimes his hair is neatly and unctuously divided in the mathematical middle; sometimes it isn't. Then, too, it may be clipped close up to his scalp lock in the back, or may dangle in medieval curls and ringlets about his ears. He remains always The College Man.

It is impossible to list this person's characteristics in anything like regular order, so here go a few of them in mixed formation. He often makes friends easily, and often does not. He is a good sport

and is always ready for a real game. To be perfectly frank, his thoughts seem to turn too much toward play. The dance is his delight. He loves the ladies. He attends the dreadful theater. He prefers baseball to Latin. He often cuts his classes. But, hold—on the other hand, his tastes often turn toward things extremely serious. In such cases he is intensely religious, inclined in the direction of philosophy and such like. His ambitions run very high often, and he is hard working, preparing for the Future with all its trials. Don't knock, though, that he is prone to the use of tobacco for all this, and that his language is very often far from proper. Oh, yes, he has his little faults.

But, who hasn't? Just remember this, you scoffers, and treasure this, you admirers: A few years hence, that same indolent, pleasure-loving, thoughtless, ambitious, religious, industrious scamp—The College Man—will be running your country. His brain will be its brain. The crisis of the Future will find him ready, and this wonderful nation will continue wonderful, just because he finds his place at the helm. Here's to The College Man!

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive)

How successfully the students of Princeton University have governed the discipline and conduct of their fellow students during the past two years is told in a report by President Hibben to the Trustees of the University.

In 1917 at the suggestion of the undergraduates that the Honor System be extended to all phases of undergraduate life, the faculty and the Trustees voted to constitute representatives of the Senior Council, which is the students' self-government body, official members of the Discipline Committee of the University, and to give them equal voice with the faculty in considering any questions of discipline.

In his report, President Hibben says:

"This extension of student self government has been in effect about two years with great success. The student representatives have met their responsibilities fully and in a large-minded way. They have been fearless in their consideration of the cases of their fellow students brought before them, and have erred, if at all, only toward the side of severity."

"The honor system remains the most effective and the most honored feature of undergraduate government, and yet, in its original form, it included only the conduct of examinations. There have been in times past cases of misrepresentation, of lack of veracity, and of minor forms of dishonesty, such as the submission of copied laboratory reports, more or less plagiarized themes, impersonation of one another in classes and lectures. The students themselves, and especially the members of the Senior Council, have recognized that such acts were direct violations of the spirit of the honor system, although they did not come under official action by the Honor Committee, which has entire control of examinations."

"The Senior Council therefore requested that it be permitted to handle all such cases of dishonesty exactly as the Honor Committee is given full control of the very rare cases of dishonesty in examinations. To this request, the disciplinary authorities gladly acceded. All reports of misconduct of the character indicated are transmitted at once to the Committee of the Senior Council, which operates about as the Student Honor Committee operates."

"This Senior Council Committee collects all evidence, interviews the person accused, and makes its recommendations to the Dean of the College for transmission by him to the Faculty. These recommendations have invariably been recognized by the Faculty as just and sufficiently severe, and have been adopted without serious discussion. This attitude on the part of the students which has just come about as a result of growth during past years, has of course had a tremendously bracing effect upon the tone of the University."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING.

The Student Volunteer Band held its regular meeting on Wednesday morning during chapel hour. Dr. McKenzie, a returned medical missionary from China, spoke to them about the conditions existing in China and the great need of more missionaries in spirit as well as in name. His special message was to urge them not to go as missionaries unless they were sure that they had heard the call of Christ for that special work.

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BEST LYCEUM OF THE SEASON

Solos and Pianologues Enjoyed by Students and Jackson People.

Last Friday night the chapel was filled with college students and Jackson people gathered to hear a program by the Tunacria Company, at whose head was Signor Bonanno, a noted baritone. Besides Signor Bonanno were a soprano and an accompanist, both artists of the first order. At first the program promised to be too classical to suit the taste of most of the students present, but after a few selections their taste was cultivated up to such a point that at the conclusion the performance was generally acknowledged the finest this year.

The opening selections were by the soprano, who delighted the audience with the full, sweet tones of her voice. Among her numbers was the selection "Know'st Thou the Land", from the opera "Mignon", by Thomas, which was exquisitely rendered. Following the soprano was a piano solo Minor composed by Liszt. The accompaniment was excellent throughout the program, together with the several bright pianologues which were enjoyed as encores.

Signor Bonanno appeared next, and held the audience spellbound with his perfectly controlled and unusually fine baritone voice. His first number was the "Prolog" from "Pagliacci", by Leontavallo. After that he sang three folk songs, among which was the well known "O Sole Mio", the favorite of the Neapolitans. This was followed by a duet from "Traviata", and then three solos in English, one of which was "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

The next part of the program included two selections that deserve especial mention. One was a solo in English by the soprano, an Indian song by Lieurance, which was beautifully sung. The other was a piano solo arrangement of the sextet from "Lucia" for the left hand. The execution of this piece was difficult, but exquisitely performed by the pianist. The closing number was a duet from the well known opera "Rigoletto."

The selections were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated to a much greater extent than was expected before the performance. It was without doubt the finest Lyceum number of the year, and it is hoped that the Tunacria Company will soon return.

BRO. SHARP ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Christian Co-operation Will Mean Much to Millsaps if Carried Out.

Bro. Sharp, pastor of Millsaps Memorial Church, offered some valuable suggestions to the Millsaps boys and Faculty Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. Though there were very few out on account of the Lyceum coming just after the meeting, such as were there heard a very earnest Christian talk that would mean much to the college if carried out.

After a song led by President J. R. Bane, Brother Sharp read a passage of Scripture from Mark and proceeded with his talk.

Millsaps and the world are too full of religion. The true Christian spirit which is preached by one who knows Christ does not prevail. If the young men of Millsaps would come to realize this and read the Scriptures with a purpose, the boys and school would be benefited far more than expected. The Faculty should come down and have heart to heart talks with the boys concerning their every-day lives. This would not only help the students along their path of life but would establish a relationship between the Faculty and student body that would be more than profitable to both.

The Honor System would not be thought of as a problem but as a Christian agreement to rout the cheater, should this come about. The Honor System never will work right until something turns Millsaps toward a more Christian life.

The student body and Faculty fared alike in this discussion. We earnestly hope more will be thought of it.

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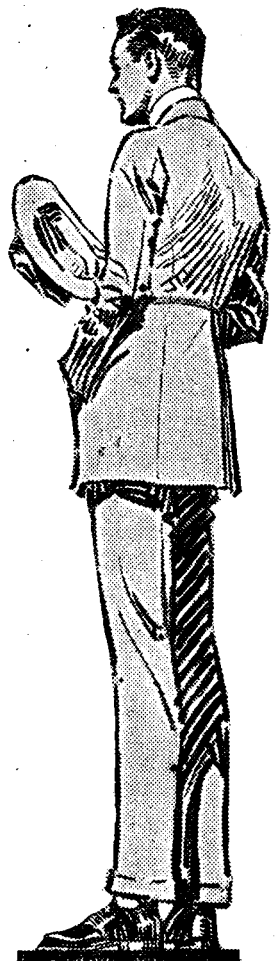
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LOCALS

Miss Gladys Alford was a welcome visitor on the campus last Thursday morning.

The members of both faculty and student body have been greatly distressed over the illness of Mrs. A. A. Kern and little Gertrude. Mrs. Kern and Gertrude contracted "flu" while visiting Dr. Paul Kern in Texas. Fortunately, the patients are rapidly improving.

Messrs. Sedgy Summers and Harry Rankin have gone home. They will not return this session.

Interesting fact: Spring shopping has begun. Articles in question: Varsity sweaters. Shoppers: Pickens, Hebert, Calhoun, and Mann (?).

"Flu" has a rival—Spring Fever. First victim of the S. F.—Clara Virginia Hartfield.

Note—Dr. Key suggests she hasn't recovered from last year.

Miss Elizabeth Crisler is recovering from a severe shock occasioned by the visit of our friend the burglar. We mean no reflection on the lady but according to her own testimony her looks are most effective. One glance from Elizabeth—the burglar shaken to the depths of his soul (?) falls from the window! Finis.

Mr. O. G. Dawkins is slowly recovering from the mumps.

Misses Jack Bailey and Elizabeth Mitchell Watkins were visiting us last Saturday.

We deplore the ~~current~~ illness in the street car family. We understand that several members of the West Jackson branch are lying end to end and side by side in the barn. We hope that we shall soon see them back out, but alas! there is small hope for their recovery.

In Political Science: Bane made the confession to Prof. Lin that he had been thinking.

A fierce bombardment with chalk between some of the members of the Sophomore class was in progress when Professor Mitchell suddenly turned around, took in the situation and joined in: "Say, how old do you fellows think you are?"—making a gesture indicating about six years old or less—. Then continuing, "We could do something in this class if we didn't have so many idiot numbskulls and preps. I hope that I have not been misunderstood. I think it is beneath the dignity of a college student. If you wish to admit that you are not college students and continue to have such an attitude—well, I have your number. It prevents me from giving instruction to one who has work to do. It seems ridiculous that a class of Sophomores would carry on so and disturb the fellow who wants to do his work. You are worse than preps, and ought to be with that bunch that went back to Clarke Memorial the other night."

The student body will be pleased to learn of the wedding on January 31 of Mr. Chas. L. McCormick, a former member of the Sophomore class, to Miss Laura Simpson of Crystal Springs. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are now at home at Johnston, Miss., where Charley is engaged in farming.

Dr. Kern—"Mr. Hebert, do you blame Andrea for wanting to sit near Lucregia and hold her hand?" Hebert—"No, I do not."

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

No. 12

STUDENT BODY ADOPTS NEW HONOR SYSTEM

After Several Hours Spent in Heated Debates and Wrangling and "Squabbling," Student Body Finally Adopts Constitution and By-Laws for New Honor System; Honor Council to be Composed of Seven Members, with Power of Expulsion as Extreme Penalty.

After devoting some six to eight hours in heated debate and almost endless wrangling and haggling over details, the student body has at last adopted an Honor System. The former system, or pretext for a system, was deposed at a mass meeting some time ago, and a committee was appointed to draw up a plan for a new system. The committee submitted its report first at Forum meeting last week. The subject was taken up again Friday, one and one-half hours devoted to its discussion. The only result obtained was the passage of the first article with an amendment. The question was brought up for the fourth time Tuesday and after an hour of debate, the constitution was adopted through Section 11, Article III. Chapel hour, Wednesday, was also devoted to a final discussion of the remainder of the constitution. The entire constitution as amended and finally adopted is as follows:

Preamble.

In order to eliminate the cheat and the fraud from Millsaps College, to create and maintain the strictest possible attitude against all dishonesty, and, finally, to place the honor of all the students on so high a plane that no student, in his relations with the faculty, may be looked upon with suspicion or accorded any treatment unworthy of a gentleman or lady, we, the student body of Millsaps College, do ratify and publish the following Constitution and By-Laws of the Millsaps Honor System.

Constitution.

ART. I.

Section 1. The Millsaps Honor System shall be based on the assumption that every student is a gentleman or a lady until he or she proves otherwise.

Sec. 2. The system shall consist of a gentleman's agreement between the student body and the faculty to the effect that they, the students themselves, will countenance no cheating, and, in case of fraudulent action on the part of any member of their body, they themselves will handle the case through their representatives on the Honor Council.

Sec. 3. Under the system each student agrees not only to act honestly in his own examination, but also to prevent or report to the Students' Honor Council any real or apparent violation of the spirit or letter of the system on the part of those about him.

Sec. 4. Should he, acting under a false sense of loyalty to his comrades, fail to do so, he thereby, in shielding the criminal, becomes a partner in the crime, he has failed in his gentleman's agreement to the College to prevent cheating and fraud, and is equally guilty and unworthy.

ART. II.

Membership.

Sec. 1. Membership in this system shall be extended to every duly matriculated student of Millsaps College who shall record with the Secretary of the Honor Council at the beginning of each session a signed statement to the effect that he wishes to be placed on his honor in all his academic relations with the College and who thereby pledges his support to the system in return for the privileges it guarantees to him.

Sec. 2. The name of any student who refuses to pledge his support to the system, thereby affirming that he has no part in the gentleman's agreement, and that he will accept no responsibility for those with whom he associates, shall be passed on by the Secretary of the Council to the Faculty in order that they may adopt a separate plan for dealing with him. This action casts no reflection on the honor of the student who refuses to support the system.

ART. III.

Honor Council.

Sec. 1. The students shall elect, at the beginning of each session, an Honor Council, composed of one member each from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes, two members from the Senior Class, and two members from the student body at large, to whom all real or apparent violations of the letter or spirit of the system shall be reported.

Sec. 2. This Council shall have at least the following officers: Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary.

Sec. 3. The Chairman of the Honor Council shall preside at all meetings of the Honor Council and at all mass meetings of the student body where the honor system is to be discussed. At the first such meeting each year he shall cause to be distributed for the signature of each student a card containing the following alternative statements: "(1) I desire to come under the Honor System, and hereby pledge myself to support it. (2) I do not desire to come under the Honor System." After the system has been fully explained and discussed each student shall sign one of the above statements. The cards of all those signing the first shall be kept on file by the Secretary of the Council, and the cards of all those signing the second shall be passed on to the Faculty.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Council to investigate all charges of cheating on the part of those who have agreed to accept the Honor System; and, not only to try, convict and pass fixed sentence on all those found guilty of cheating, but also, since a charge of cheating is the foulest smirch that can blacken a college man's reputation, it is even more the duty of the Council to publicly exonerate the name of every innocent man against whom such a charge has been made.

Sec. 5. In case of unavoidable absence of any member of the Council, the President of the class to which he belongs shall appoint another member of the class to serve in his stead. In case of those members elected from the student body at large, the President of the College may fill the vacancy by appointment.

Sec. 6. Before each trial the Chairman shall require each member to make the following affirmation:

There is no reason why I cannot vote a fair and impartial verdict in this case and I hereby pledge myself to do so."

Sec. 7. Any member unable to make this affirmation shall be disqualified from serving on that case and his place shall be filled in the manner prescribed in Section 9.

Sec. 8. The members of the Council shall, each in his turn, question or cross-examine the accused and all witnesses in the case.

Sec. 9. They shall hear only one witness at a time.

Sec. 10. They shall not deny the accused person the right of being faced by his accusers or of summoning whatsoever witnesses he may have for the defense.

Sec. 11. After the hearing of evidence has been concluded, the witnesses and the accused shall be excluded, and the Council acting as a jury, shall make up its verdict, a unanimous vote of its members being necessary for conviction.

Sec. 12. Upon conviction of any accused student, the Honor Council, acting sovereignly without Faculty veto, shall enforce the following fixed penalty: Expulsion from school.

ART. IV.

Examination Pledge.

Sec. 1. The following personal pledge shall be signed by every student on

DR. McMULLEN MAKES ADDRESS

Returned Missionary Delivers Most Forceful Address in Chapel.

Dr. McMullen, a returned Presbyterian missionary from China, delivered one of the most forceful addresses ever delivered in the chapel last Monday morning on the Orient and its problems. In substance he said that in 1911 China took on a republican form of government in name but not in reality. But since the war, he said, China has woken up to such an extent that she is now undergoing a change in ideals of government, ideals of religion, in their language, in industry, and in spirit. In November, 1918, the Chinese government simplified the language from fifty thousand hieroglyphics to two hundred and fifty phonetic characters.

In conclusion he said that China is now looking to and copying after America instead of Japan or Great Britain. In all governmental affairs China is using America as a model.

HOLIDAY SEEKERS DEMAND REST

But They Didn't Get It, Even if It Was Day after George's Birthday.

It all started at breakfast Monday morning, when some one got up and made the announcement that it was the day after The Honorable George's Birthday and members of the Loyal Order of Holiday Seekers should make a break for freedom. This was followed by loud huzzas from the rabble. An impromptu mass meeting was held on the steps of the dormitory. Here it was decided that they should march to Doctor Watkins' house and there cordially, forcefully and cheerfully ask him for a day of leisure.

They marched, they danced like snakes, they cheered, they sang, and then did it all over again, but not even a sign of the Prexy. Though at about the third repetition with an increasing amount of noise, he was seen to slyly peek out the front window to see what the mob of Bolsheviks meant, then seeing it was only the harmless L. O. H. S. he assumed all the dignity of the President and marched forth to slay the budding young hopes. They were budding too. Some in carpet slippers, some in pajamas, under their trousers, and even Jim Rawls was there, had just gotten out of bed, breakfast could not do it but the prospect of a holiday did.

"Young gentlemen, don't you know that George was not responsible for being born?" "Yes, Doctor, but he must be held so for this day at least." "But, my Son, this is the day after, and he was a punctual man. Now you boys go back to your classes, like good fellows, and maybe this time next year if you are real good and ask for it in time we may consider it."

The angry mob dispersed silently, the L. O. H. S. had been defeated. One said, though, "It was worth it just to make him get up that early."

every examination: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that on this examination on I have neither given nor received assistance; the paper herein recorded was written in full compliance with the letter and spirit of the Honor System."

Sec. 2. At a student mass meeting held early in each session the system shall be fully discussed, the above pledge explained and penalties for violation of pledge announced.

ART. V.

Amendments.

Sec. 1. A two-thirds vote of the members of the system shall be required to amend any article or section of this Constitution.

ART. VI.

Ratification.

Sec. 1. This system shall go into effect immediately it has been ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body and accepted by the Faculty.

MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB VISITS YAZOO CITY, TUESDAY FEB. 17

Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Hamilton Had Gotten Up a Splendid Program, and the Boys Accomplished Their Initial Public Appearance with Credit; Feature of the Evening Proved to Be the Banjo-Mandolin Duets by Smith and Black.

Tuesday afternoon, February 17th, sixteen young college men, two professors, and two co-eds, purposely boarded the Y. & M. V. train. All were gleefully Yazoo City bound. En route, the train crew and fellow passengers were treated to rare snatches of popular songs, harmonious bits of old medleys or new college jokes. The spirit of the lark lifted each heart as their full young voices overflowed in song. There was a feeling of expectancy in the air; the topic of conversation was almost one single idea—the evening concert. Every one enthusiastically spoke of the approaching performance as an assured success, yet unconsciously shading the prophecy with a little fear that the first public appearance might cause several to be stiff or shaky in the rendering of their parts. Even an old head like Cunningham was known to have appeared as a cocky soldier ready to sing but having forgotten the words of his song.

The Club was met at Yazoo City by Hebert and Rev. L. E. Alford. Hebert had gone over early that morning to see about the advertisement of the concert. Brother Alford had had the quartet sing for his congregation before. Being a true Millsaps graduate, he wanted his people to see Millsaps' products both for the good of the town, the club, and the college. He zealously and judiciously pushed the engagement; put it into the hands of the H-Y-then, saw to the advertisement, got the high school auditorium and found private accommodations for the Glee Club members. Hebert got there but found little more that he could do. He says he made the high school students a speech and after school watched the girls practice basket ball.

The Glee Club ate supper ensemble, C. G. Stokes finishing local entertainment. Several thoughtful citizens sent their cars up and carried the club up to the high school.

Then in the dressing room was staged an original "Comedy of Errors and Trials." Dress suits, fits, misfits, (duck fits), missing studs and collar buttons, collars of the fast and slow types, pinched protuberances of Adam's apples, coats a-la-train effect, vests that served but to hide belt buckles (excuse me, there were no belt buckles). After Dr. Mitchell (as head valet) and the comb and mirror had performed their functions, a new order of beings were manifestly apparent. Each former Millsaps student had acquired an air of dignity and poise. They strutted like game cocks, they bowed graciously, winningly (in anticipation). The dress rehearsal finished, they filed majestically into their rest room on the side of the stage. An admiring group of high school chaps clapped or snickered as they recognized some one they had known previously.

Back of the stage the members of the club chatted and prepped in their nervousness, Dawson and Freshmen leading; Dr. Mitchell helped, too.

The boys seemed somewhat ill at ease and uncertain in the first few selections, but after Smith and Black brought the house down with their mandolin-banjo duet, the boys gained confidence and put more pep and zest into their songs. Encores helped them to appear more at ease. During the nigger church service everyone was "gittin' right" and the program ended in a fine flow of spirit as they sang "Good Night, Ladies," our college song and a tentennabulous yell for Yazoo City.

Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Hamilton had worked up a fine program, and the boys accomplished their initial public appearance with credit.

Miss Daley Crawford, the accompanist, did her work well; her piano solo was fine and fully encored.

Miss Janie Philp, with her humorous readings, was very popular. The next time we want several of her vocal solos.

The quartet was a drawing card; everyone expected a treat and they got it (but, of course, as usual, Kearney said he was too hoarse to sing).

The new double quartet had not had time to prepare encores, so did not give any. Dr. Mitchell has decided to put "Blooming Cherries" on the shelf, so they must learn another in its place.

They were afraid that their program was being sung over the heads of the audience when Prof. Hamilton almost failed to get his encore to "Mandalay." The crowd seemed to have been so carried away that they could not readily come back to earth when he was done.

The "nigger" service was almost an impromptu affair. It developed out of some suggestions at a former rehearsal. Wishing to put one more good number before the Yazoo folk, Dr. Mitchell decided to pull the stunt. Dawson, as the preacher, arranged his pews and the brethren drifted in. He sang of a lan'slide to the deepest pit of hell, while his congregation sighed their sympathy for backsliders. The exhorter (Prof. Hamilton), choosing the first 26 letters of the alphabet for his text, delivered a most eloquent and bombastic sermon. The congregation joined in singing the old time negro melodies, "I Got a Robe," and "Coming for Carry Me Home."

The feature of the evening proved to be the banjo-mandolin duet by Frazier Smith and Marvin Black. Playing popular song hits and older popular songs, they received encore after encore. Marvin kept a solemn though flushed countenance through all this storm of applause. They deserved it for they performed exceptionally well.

The members of the Glee Club were entertained over night in the homes of several Yazoo people. This hospitality is an evidence of Brother Alford's work for the Glee Club. The club joins in thanking him and those who helped him make this trip such a success.

Financially, every trip would be a success if railroad fare was as costly to all as it was to Villeg and Huntley. They rode a special section.

Smith, Huntley and Villeg must have found leap year acquaintances very enticing. They staid over a day.

The program:

Land of Mine (MacDermid)—Mr.

Mitchell and the Club.

Invictus (Kuhn)—Mr. Hamilton.

Reading—Miss Janie Philp.

Quartet, "King of the Forest"—Messrs.

Kearney, Harmon, Day and Clegg.

Mandolin and Guitar Duet (Selected)

—Messrs. Smith and Black.

Octette, "When the Cherries Bloomed"

(Barblan)—Messrs. Huntley, Bott,

Cunningham, Steen, Harmon, He-

bert, Dawson and Clegg.

The Gipsy Trail (Galloway)—The Club

The Son of God Goes Forth to War

(Nevin)—The Club.

Piano Solo, "Hungarian" (McDowell)

—Miss Crawford.

Four English War Songs:

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

"Pack Up Your Troubles."

"When the Great Red Dawn is

Shining."

"Laddies Who've Fought and Won."

Mandolin and Guitar Duet (Selected)

—Messrs. Smith and Black.

On the Road to Mandalay (Speaks)—

Mr. Hamilton.

Dar's Gwine to be a Lan'slide (a negro

sermon) (Strickland)—Mr. Daw-

son and the Club.

In Silent Mead (Emerson).

Pale in the Amber West (Parks).

Good Night, Ladies.

Continued on Page 2

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF

W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Mattee B. Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
James W. Sells.....	Athletic Editor
Michel C. Huntley.....	Athletic Editor
Horace Villee.....	Alumni Editor

MANAGEMENT

Carl G. Howorth.....	Manager
Joseph M. Howorth.....	Assistant

REPORTERS

Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
Chas. L. Padget, J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.
Matter for publication must be in the Editors hands before noon of each Saturday.

Subscription for the year.....\$1.00
Single copies......05

NEW PLAN ADOPTED FOR PURPLE & WHITE

To Be Owned by Student Body and Controlled by Literary Council.

1. The Purple and White shall be the official publication of the student body of Millsaps College, owned by them, and controlled by a Literary Council which shall be responsible to them and subject to their recall.

2. Membership in the Literary Council shall be conditioned on service as a member of the staff for at least one session, provided that temporary membership may be accorded all staff members who have served less than one session, and provided that all members shall be subject to recall of student body.

Duties of Literary Council.

3. The duties of the Literary Council shall be to elect an Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager at the end of each session and pass on all nominations for staff membership. They shall hold bi-weekly meetings during the session at which they shall discuss matters pertaining to finance, general policy, and make-up of the paper; and, for failure to carry out the policy of the Council, they may demand the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager. They shall at the beginning of each semester make a vote of confidence in the policy of these two officers who shall resign if they fail to receive a majority vote. They shall require to Business Manager to keep open books on the finances of the paper, shall audit his accounts from time to time and shall guide his financial policy. They may at their own discretion pay the Business Manager and his assistants a sum of money not exceeding \$50.00 for their time spent and expense incurred in securing ads.

The Staff.

4. The staff shall be composed of an Editor-in-Chief and a Business Manager (each elected by the Council and each responsible to the Council for his department), and such other heads of departments on the Editorial Staff, reporters and assistants as the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager shall nominate (said nominations to be confirmed by the Council).

Duties of the Staff.

5. Editor-in-Chief. The duties of the Editor-in-Chief shall be to nominate all members of the Editorial Staff, to assign to each his respective duties and to hold each responsible for the performance thereof. With approval of Council he may dismiss any staff member for neglect of duty. He shall fully organize at least the following departments: News, Athletic, Exchange, and Alumni. He shall be the recognized head or Chairman of the Council and shall preside at all meetings.

Business Manager. The Business Manager shall be on hand at the beginning of each session, shall secure all necessary ads, shall make the contract with the printer, and shall transact all financial business for the paper. He shall so organize the financial department of the paper that there shall be sufficient funds provided at all times for equipment of Editorial room. He shall keep an accurate account of all expenditures and of all receipts and shall keep said record open to inspection by members of Council at all times. He may, with the confirmation of the Council, name such assistants as he may deem necessary.

Organization of new Council in case of recall by student body.

A vote of endorsement of the Council shall be taken by the student body on the second Thursday of each October and at such other times as they may see fit. Should the Council fail to receive a majority vote they shall, with the staff which they are responsible for, resign at once. The classes shall immediately elect a new Council according to the following plan: Senior Class, four members; Junior Class, three members; Sophomore Class, two members; and Freshman Class, one member. The new Council shall then proceed to organize a new staff.

Insignia of Council.

7. The insignia of the Council shall be a pin in the shape of small quill, which shall be provided out of the proceeds of the paper.

UNIVERSITY DEFEATS MILLSAPS

Millsaps Quintette Played Well Despite Heavy Scores Piled Against Them.

The Millsaps quintette took a trip to "Ole Miss" the first of last week and was there given a warm reception on the University court. In the first game Tuesday night the local boys were defeated by a score of 60 to 15, and in the second game on Wednesday night they were again defeated by a score of 56 to 21. The boys report that they received royal treatment everywhere else except on the court. They played some plucky games despite the heavy scores piled up against them.

The closing games of the basketball season were played Wednesday and Thursday nights with "Ole Miss" as the visitor this time. Much interest was shown in the games and the Millsaps team reciprocated the warm reception which they had at Oxford on the visiting team.

EXCHANGES.

Read our exchanges; you will find them on the magazine table at the library. This column can give you only a small gleaning of happenings in the collegiate world. The papers come all the way from the University of Alberta in Canada and Florida colleges. Read them—you'll find them interesting.

Of the sixty-nine new students registered, twenty-seven are women.—Kentucky Kernel.

The Athletic Association failed to adopt the recent resolutions of the student body requiring a compulsory \$12 athletic and publication fee.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Nevada, Arizona and California give to their universities the largest annual allowance per inhabitant of any of the States. Nevada holds the really enviable distinction of paying more than twice as much as any State, \$2.37 per inhabitant.—News Letter.

Sentiment in the "Hustler" is opposed to the compulsory R. O. T. C. The students have no intentions of making a demand for the removal of the R. O. T. C., but are asking consideration of their viewpoint in wishing its removal or making the work optional in Vanderbilt.

All of US—N. B.
Don't let the call of spring, which is not far away, and the Campustury Department, which is always with us, lure you away from physics lab. Keep at your work.—Kentucky Kernel.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive.)

CONSIDER THE COEDS.

There are over forty coeds at Millsaps at the present day. Is Millsaps considering these girls? Is the Board thinking of them when it makes up the yearly budget? Is the building committee thinking of them while it is erecting this new dormitory for the boys? Do the faculty members consider them in their connections with the student body? Do the boys try to make the school more pleasant for them? If those above mentioned think of the coeds, their thoughts have as yet accomplished very little.

They want to be recognized as a part of the student body and not just as a group of uninvited girls. If Millsaps wants co-education, it should not forget that part of its program which will make its coeds as important a part of its school as the boys. Their existence must be recognized further than in the classroom. They need an assembly room or a place to gather together which is essentially theirs, and theirs alone. At present their eyes are turned toward acquiring the S. A. T. C. barracks as a Y. W. C. A. Hut. If they are given this building, well fitted up, they will have a place to meet, to spend their spare time between classes, and to enjoy a bit of social life. This hut is above all else to be a place exclusively for the girls, and therefore it would be necessary to have it all for their use. Do the girls not need this? There is a great need for a girls dormitory and the coeds feel that the first step to gaining this desire is the hut. They feel that if they get established in the hut, the faculty and Board will see how much good it has accomplished and will work toward a dormitory for the coeds. Now is the time to make co-education at Millsaps a success or to abolish it. Which do you intend to do?

ALUMNI NOTES.

It is with pride that the students and faculty of Millsaps College note a number of former Millsaps men numbered among the members of the House of Representatives. Messrs. Homer Lee, F. M. Glass, T. L. Bailey, and J. J. Valentine are representing their people. Sennett Conner has proven his ability by being elected to the office of Speaker again at this session. George B. Power has been unanimously selected as the Clerk of the House.

A trio of Millsaps alumni are making the insurance world sit up and take notice. Messrs. Bufkin and McLean, assisted by A. W. Garaway, have made the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company take a leading place among insurance companies of the State.

Another Millsaps man who has proven his worth is Raynor R. Norquist, an attorney of Yazoo City. He has been selected as the supervisor of the U. S. census for this district.

Friends on the campus have received word from Mr. Edgar Hillman, a graduate of this college and Emory University, telling of his intention to conduct revival services in this State during the coming summer, and then enter Edinburgh University, Scotland.

Recent columns of the Jackson Daily News had an announcement of the marriage of Fulton Thompson, a former student of this college, to Miss Martha Gwin Hutton. Mr. Thompson is taking a leading place among the members of the Jackson bar, and is also a leader of the Boy Scout movement here.

Mr. Felix Gunter, '03, after serving for a number of years as the Vice-President of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, has moved to New Orleans, where he is connected with the Interstate Trust and Banking Company in a responsible position. O. B. Taylor, formerly Chancellor for this district, has succeeded him in his old place with the Merchants Bank and is proving a valuable man to them in the capacity of Trust Officer and Vice-President.

Julian Feibelman, after graduating from Millsaps in '18 and taking a course of law in the University, has gone to Cincinnati, where he is preparing himself for the ministry. We feel sure that he will make a success as a rabbi just as he has already done in his college work.

Ash Davis, the cartoonist and lecturer who entertained at the Lyceum last Tuesday night, gave us one of the most entertaining programs of our Lyceum course. Mr. Davis is a very clever artist and displayed remarkable skill in presenting different types of the genus homo, and landscape scenes. He knew his business and knew it well. The student body thoroughly enjoyed the lecture, since they could understand it easily.

Dr. Kern—"Mr. Ford, what did Browning think?"

Ford—"I don't know what he thought, but I know what I think."

The days of delayed deliveries and weary callings are over—at last we have a post office.—The Spectator.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet gave a delightful five o'clock tea Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Kappa Delta room in honor of Miss Lawson, the Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary. The evening was spent in making plans for the Y. W. Hut, Dr. Watkins having promised that the old barracks would be moved between Science Hall and the Library, within the next two weeks and placed at their disposal.

Miss Lawson was with us three days, dividing her time between Millsaps and Belhaven. The Y. W. C. A. was divided into two sections—the Nips and the Tucks. At the end of the school year the Mascot will be given to the side having won the most Honor Points. Honor Points are awarded for literary and athletic achievements.

Both sides are hard at work and all are looking forward to a better Y. W. C. A. at Millsaps.

PREACHERS' LEAGUE STUDY CLASS.

The weekly meeting of the Preachers' League was held Tuesday before last in the Galloway Literary Society Hall. Rev. H. M. King, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, led the meeting in a study of the life of Christ, and His relation to preaching.

The main topics were: Where Jesus Preached, and What He Preached. Last Tuesday Dr. King continued the study of the subject: How Jesus Preached.

MILLSAPS AND MISSISSIPPI MEET IN BASKET BALL GAME

Last Friday night Millsaps and Mississippi College met for a game of basketball on the home court. The game started off as if it promised to be the best of the season, the score at the end of the first half being seven to three, but Millsaps weakened before the heavier outfit and suffered a disastrous defeat. The pass work of Howorth and O'Ferrall was notably good, but none of the home team seemed able to see the baskets. Sumrall on guard played the best game and was the star of the night, throwing the only field goal for Millsaps after a hard run from his station under the opponents' basket. In the second half Corsey was taken from his place as guard to replace O'Ferrall in center, and Fowler finished the game in Corsey's position. The baskets closed up for Shipman at forward as they did for the rest of the team. In pass work, in guarding, and in every respect except the shooting the game was as clean and as well played as any this year.

Prof. Roberts of Jackson High School served as referee and had the game under perfect control at all stages, calling the comparatively few fouls with proper fairness. The game was well attended by rooters for both sides, and the cheering was good. The spirit throughout the game was one of friendly rivalry, replacing happily the bloody enmity of days past. Barnett at center starred for Mississippi College, throwing most of the goals that piled the score up to twenty-seven.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE.

Coach Bales has hit upon a novel idea to develop basket ball material for future teams, as well as to carry out his mass athletics program. He has selected eight men to act as captains for eight basket ball teams recruited from the promising material that reports for athletic credit. The teams have played several games, and appear to be rather evenly matched and are exhibiting a very enthusiastic love for the game.

The four teams which win the most games out of a 28-game series are to be treated by the other four.

These are the teams by number and captain: First, Lotterhos; second, West; third, Stokes, W. E.; fourth, Collins; fifth, Causey; sixth, Bailey, P. W.; seventh, Sullivan, C. C.; eighth, Hebert.

BOBASHELA IN PRESS.

The final proofs of the Bobashela have been corrected and returned to the printer; the next to be received will be Bobashelas themselves. The annuals are expected to be in our hands within thirty days.

Those who have looked over the proofs are very optimistic in that the annual this year bids fair to eclipse the 1917 volume, the most satisfactory book in the history of the college.

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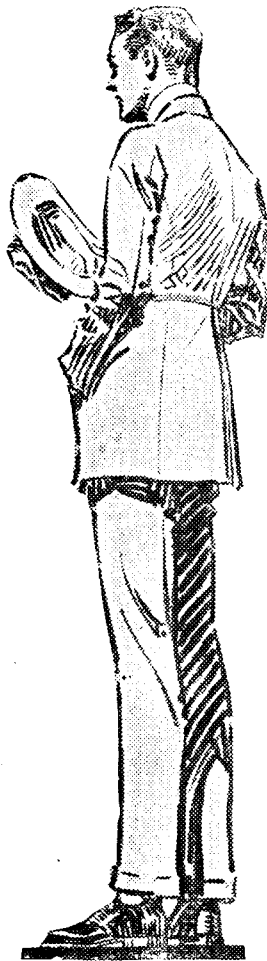
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LOCALS

LOCALS.

The many friends of Katherine Howie are very glad to know that she is better, and they hope to see her on the campus soon.

Hebert and Howell are assistant Scout masters to the troop winning in the contest last week.

The quartette has become a howling success with the churches of Jackson, singing seven or eight times on Sunday. Oh, excuse us, that is a compliment, not a reflection on their voices.

C. C. Thompson spent last week at his home in Loranger, La.

I heard a fellow say, 'tother day, "Well, I know that experiment wasn't right, but its one more done. Anyway, I can't get the metas, — — has has that already." What's the matter with you, anyway? Giving up before second semester is over? Buckle down to it, young fellow. Be a man and do it. Be the winner. Or, by gum, if you can't win, make the winner break the records. Them's my sentiments, anyway, b'gosh!

Henrietta Skinner has been out of school with the flu since last week.

Miss Ione Green, an alumna of Millsaps, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

Miss Erma Kyle has been out of college during the last week on account of flu.

Conclusion to experiment in physics: Due to some inconceivable error, I draw the perfectly logical and almost self-evident conclusion, viz, namely, and to-wit: that these laws are erroneous, as far as I am concerned. Hoping that you will be able to get my point of view or that I shall give satisfaction in regard to the matter in the near future, I remain
Most sincerely yours.

A number of the boys have been ill—due to the effects of the vaccine. The most of these have returned to school now, however—and their arms are in as good shape as ever—to the girls' great joy.

"Fatty" Pears—"You ought to join the Glee Club."
"Pretty" Horton—"Why, Fatty?"
"Fatty"—"You have legs like a mocking bird."

Ducky Lin says that in his home town there was a dog that was tormented very much by the boys. The poor thing got so used to his treatment that whenever he saw a tin can he just backed up to it and sat down.

LOVE STORY.

"Maid one;
Maid won;
Made one."

The Spectator contains nine reasons as given by the faculty and several alumnae, who have seen co-education worked out, as to why the I. I. & C. should not be consolidated with the University. Read them—on the magazine table at the library.

You need not compliment the Sophs on that edition; they will take it for granted.

Prof.—What are you doing—learning anything?
Student—Nothin', sir; just listening to you.

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1920

No. 13

MILLSAPS OFFICIALLY CLOSED HER BASKETBALL SEASON

Coach Bales Suggested and Dr. Key Carried Out the Plan; Howorth Spoke of Fine Spirit Shown by the Team Even Against the Greatest Odds; Coach Bales Admired the Fellowship and Sportsmanship of Team; Miss Bullard Pledges Loyalty of the Co-Eds.

Millsaps officially closed her basketball season with a banquet as a fitting tribute and a partial recompense to a team which tried so hard to scale the ladder of fame. Coach Bales suggested and Dr. Key carried out the plan. The boys relished the idea and the eats. The Athletic Association, as host, entertained the basketball sponsor, Miss Mattee Bullard, Mr. Webster Buie, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Kern, Coach Bales, Dr. Key, C. G. Howorth, Shipman, Coursey, Pickens, O'Farrell, Hunnicutt, Villee, Applewhite, Hebert, Padgett, Sumrall and Stapp at Frankinson's Cafe Monday night. Dr. Key as toastmaster gave an epitome of the season, then with appropriate remarks he presented the several speakers of the evening. Howorth, President of the Athletic Association and Captain of the team, spoke of the fine spirit shown by the team against the greatest odds, always optimistic and fighting to win. Howorth closed the college basketball career with an inviolate record as a gentleman and a winner. Howorth reviewed incidents that took place during the season which the various trips to his mind. Dr. Mitchell, as toastmaster, presented Coach Bales' address. Coach Bales admired the fellowship and sportsmanship manifested by the team as they worked under him. Mr. Buie in quite a lengthy talk expressed a desire to know the boys better, and seemed pleased with the spirit of our college athletes. Hebert, after a word of praise for Mr. C. G. Howorth, gave a fair prophecy for Millsaps' athletic Outlook. Miss Bullard pledged anew the loyalty of the co-eds with a word of praise to the team. Sumrall, "our fighting Shorty", gave the "thank you" from the boys for this banquet. As a concluding number Hunnicutt (where's my honey?) pulled several jokes on the members of the team, to the enjoyment of all.

A tardy football schedule followed by first term exams, postponed basketball preliminaries till after New Year. Coach Bales called for material and enough men responded to form four teams. The coach had no time to train up promising material, so after a few practices he chose the eight or nine men who showed up best and devoted most of his time to them; whipping them into shape as quickly as possible, for the season was in full blast. Before the southern trip materialized, Blackwell, a fine guard, developed a case of mumps, and Coursey took the fever. Applewhite and Shipman could not spare the week's time from their classes; so the team left very much handicapped, but came back with a most creditable record, winning twice and losing by very narrow margins. Throughout the season Millsaps felt handicapped because of the men of small stature who composed her team. But these men made up in spirit and headwork what they may have lacked in height or weight. When the team was right, the pass work was wonderful. We could wish for no snappier games than those against Miss. College, Meridian or Ole Miss. (at Millsaps). We outclassed Meridian, were real contenders with Miss. College, but her center gave her a slight balance of power. It took all Ole Miss. had in reserve to overcome the lead we held the first half of that battle here at home. At Ole Miss. we were defeated in a very rough game of football basketball played under a

slipshod referee. Howorth and Pickens came back slightly under the weather. Shipman and O'Farrell developed slight attacks of supposed appendicitis, so our last Miss. College games were played with more subs on the team than old men. Fowler, Hebert and Padgett got into action. Villee suffered with a fractured finger, which healed sufficiently to allow him to hold down big Henderson of Ole Miss. here. Our centers were not the all around men we might have wished for. O'Farrell worked fine in pass work, but was not extra at jumping center. Hunnicutt could jump fairly well, but was deficient in pass work. Villee showed up as a jumping center, and with a little more smoothness would bid for a berth on any college team. Howorth proved strong in working the ball up the floor and was our best shot. Coursey, a forward by nature, played most every position on the team; he's a fair shot himself. Shipman did not measure up to his stellar performance of previous years, but his punch and go helped in many a pinch. Applewhite and Pickens as guard or forward played all over the court and featured in the pass work. Shipman stepped out at a fast pace, but his outside duties claimed his time. Sumrall, as guard, stayed with the best forwards who opposed us. They had to go some to shoot over him. Fowler was rather unfortunate; he lacked the experience that the regular guards had at the beginning of the season, but after his performance with "Baby" King he ranked with the best we had.

Next year we shall lose Oochie, and we're going to miss him too. But with the fine material that made up this year's team and with that other bunch that Coach Bales is training up in the 8-team league there's going to be a great old scramble for varsity positions next year. And that varsity is going to be a real college team that shall enjoy the fruits of victory made possible through the training they have had this year and last.

For Millsaps the season has been most successful. Perhaps our defeats outnumber our victories, but throughout the season that team, backed by the most loyal student body, pluckily played the game, fighting against apparent defeat or claiming her advantage till the last whistle blew. Every player gave of his best and worked willingly under the able coaching of Coach Bales. They're coming back next year and are solid for victory. And we're going to see that they get it.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY

Last Friday night the Galloway Literary Society held one of the most important meetings of the year. The regular program was dispensed with, and the house was thrown open for the discussion of whether we should or should not accept the invitation to become one of the chapters of the Alpha Phi Epsilon Literary Fraternity. After about two hours' discussion, it was unanimously decided to join the national organization. After this decision, there was an enthusiastic discussion on how to enliven, and to increase the attendance of the society. An unusually good program has been prepared for Friday night. Come out. You are welcomed.

BEAUTY PARLORS AT MILLSAPS NEEDED

Half of Men in the College Show Signs of Lack of Tonsorial Attention.

(Editor's Note.—This theme is published to show the student body the depraved condition of a Freshman's mind. It is a Freshman theme written on the subject "What Millsaps Needs Most.")

Millsaps stands in crying need of beauty parlors of some kind for the gentlemen of the college. Some may argue that we have one parlor of the kind that I would suggest, but it is as plain as horseradish is strong that Daddy Tumlin and Bott cannot do all of the work that is demanded in their limited quarters and with their lack of assistants. Half of the men in college show the lack of the work that is partially, yet how nobly, encouraged by this enterprising couple. Day after day they are forced to turn scores of males from their doors, who come thirsting for facial beauty. In any classroom of the college that you may chance to enter you are sure to find men whose hair is dishevelled, whose eyebrows need blacking, whose lips need a stroke of lip rouge, and whose cheeks need a dab of powder; witness, Carter O'Ferrall and Lee Watkins. I am sure, kind reader, that you will at least agree that these two need something of the sort.

If Millsaps were properly equipped with two of the beauty parlors, it would dispel much of the jealousy and mortification that is rampant throughout the college. It would encourage democracy, for each student would know that he was no more beautiful than any other member of the college. Each man as he reads this may realize his own condition. Think what your feelings are when you see Joe Ben Pack, alias Jelly Bean, coming down the walk with his hair parted squarely in the middle and glistening with Tumlin's Olive Oil Preparation, coal black eyebrows, crimson cheeks and ruby lips. Imagine your self-denunciation, your futile rage, when you remember that you have no facilities to become so pretty. You have no resort, no way to get even, no method by which you may relieve your wounded feelings except to yell, "Jelly Bean, Jelly Bean, Jelly Bean." If there were a couple of good beauty parlors situated either in or about the college, you might go for treatments and soon feel yourself to be Joe Ben's rival in every respect. But alas! there are none.

The suggestion for the remedy of this discrepancy is simple. Tumlin's Tonsorial Parlors should be enlarged and one good parlor established there, while another should be incorporated in the new dormitory which is now in course of construction. I want each of my readers to consider this matter seriously, for if the proper spirit is manifested, the faculty may be prevailed upon to furnish the parlors.

PREP LOCALS

Professor Michael Huntley of the Preparatory School has agreed to coach the prep baseball team. With such an abundance of material to pick from, and such an efficient coach the preps should put out a winning team. They are already getting busy on the diamond.

For the past two weeks the prep school has been almost broken up by an epidemic of mumps. Some of the boys are able to be up again now, and no new cases have developed for the last day or so.

G. J. Griffin went home, and McIntosh to the hospital last week with rather severe cases of "flu".

DR. BROWN ADDRESSED MASS MEETING LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

The Audience Represented Student Bodies of Jackson; Program Consisted of Mass Singing and Special Selections from Millsaps Glee Club and Belhaven College Girls; Purpose of Meeting Was to Arouse Interest in Sunday School Work.

The student religious mass-meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday night was a sweeping success. The audience represented the student bodies of Jackson and in particular, Belhaven College, Millsaps College, Draughton's Business College, Southern College and the Jackson High School. These students had come together as a culmination of the series of student devotional programs held at the Galloway Memorial Sunday School in the effort to arouse interest in the Sunday School work.

The program of the evening consisted of mass-singing and special selections from Millsaps Glee Club, duet from Belhaven College, and mass singing under the auspices of the Jackson High School. Following this Dr. O. E. Brown, Dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, under the auspices of the Inter-Church World Movement, gave an address on "Some Present World Problems."

ABOUT THE ALUMNI OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE.

Alumni Should Do More Than They Have Ever Done Before.

The attitude of the alumni towards a college determines the attitude of the public. Millsaps College Alumni have never been as active in behalf of the College as they should have been. This statement is made not as an idle criticism, but as a frank statement of facts by one who is deeply interested.

The executive committee has arranged for a column in the college paper and has arranged for sending the paper free for the remainder of the session to four hundred of the alumni. This is the first number thus arranged for, and we request those who receive the Purple and White to read at least this column every week, for it is a message to you for the good of the institution.

A new editor will be in charge every week, but Professor G. L. Harrell and I will both be in close touch with him and will be pleased to refer to the proper person anything intended for this column. We earnestly request contributions that are constructive. Something more ought to be done by the alumni than has ever been done, and this column offers an opportunity. Our College is not strong enough, it is not contributing all it should to the cause of higher education. Former students don't work for it as they should, they do not contribute to its support as they should, and perhaps they do not have as much power in determining policies as they should have. Articles written for this column should be kind but to the point. The College is greater than any individual and the future welfare of the college is of vastly more importance than any present policy. It is expected that every alumnus of the college shall be given this opportunity of being heard by the trustees, for the paper will be sent to them.

Suggestion.

My suggestion is to abolish the plan of charging tuition.—Some students are charged tuition and others are not and it engenders the wrong kind of feeling in the student-body. The plan is questionable, and, personally, I do

Dr. Brown first presented the challenge of the world for broader, Christian service with the point that only more men and women in the field can meet the need. He then classified usefulness of men today into the following scheme: Those who were mere ciphers in the world of force, or drifting men who would not pay the price; those going into the world for monetary gains who carry their Christian religion with them; those who spend their lives in purely Christian service at home; and those who go as foreign missionaries.

He next said that successful Christian leaders must make their life work a real choice and must then enter into their work with a will. In any case, he said, the great principle to be used in the choosing of a profession must be that of choosing a work in terms of greatest needs we can meet. In conclusion he left the thought that above all things we must be sure that we have God with us in our work.

not like it. It might be better not to charge any student tuition, but to treat all exactly alike, whether ministers, or children of ministers, or what not.

The endowment fund of the college will not maintain it without additional support, and for that reason I suggest that at the beginning of the session every pupil be required to sign an obligation. Let it be for annual payments, beginning one year after his last in college, said payment to cover a period of ten years. If he should pay \$10.00 per year for each session in college it would be almost nothing in comparison with the benefit derived. Four years in college would cost him \$40.00 per year for ten years. This amount would be considerably more than the college now receives from him, but as the direct beneficiary he would gladly pay it. Since this amount would be received from EVERY student it would add very materially to the income within a very few years. The same obligation would be signed by ministerial students as by all others, but the Conference, could assume the obligation as soon as he joins, and whatever conference he is a member of for the ten years in question would assume this obligation. The Conference is the beneficiary of educated preachers, and not the college per se. The College belongs to the Methodist Church and not to a certain class in the church. The members of the Methodist Church should pay more liberally to the church and to the Conference collections, thus enabling the Conference to pay to the college liberally for educating the ministers, and this should be a definite contract as stated above, not merely in the form of a donation as at present. All students should sign the same obligation, but all cash tuitions should be abolished. When we do this, the cost will be on a par with that of state colleges, and for this reason, as well as for the reasons stated earlier in this article, the attendance will be increased. This plan would be difficult for the first three or four years, because the income would not be sufficient. This is one of the problems, however, that can be solved. The suggestion is probably worthless, but is offered in all sincerity and may be worthy of consideration.

J. T. CALHOUN,

President,

Alumni Assn. of Millsaps College.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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THE NEW HONOR SYSTEM

The ratification of the new Honor System is an accomplished fact. The faculty has accepted the agreement entered into by the student body. There yet remains the greatest task and sternest duty of all. This is to align the student body solidly behind the new system. We would not question the sincerity or loyalty to college of those who saw fit to oppose it. Perhaps this opposition was the means of moulding the new system into the most workable form. But these are by-gones; we are on the verge of the examinations, the first test to which the new system will be exposed.

It is a foregone conclusion that Millsaps must have an honor system; like-wise it must be admitted that the present one is the best one we are able to possess at this time; therefore loyalty to college and loyalty to the honor system are synonymous terms. The eyes of the people of State have been turned on Millsaps since word went forth that we had deposed the old order of things. The questions have been, "Will they adopt a new one? Will an Honor System really work at Millsaps?"

As to the first question, it has already been answered; as to the second, we are constrained to say "yes". Honor Systems have worked hitherto even in penal institutions where hardened criminals, knowing nothing but the cuffs and scorns of life, were placed on their honor and treated in a manner as gentlemen for the first time. They took on their shoulders the responsibilities of self-government in return for the privileges granted them. It is a notable fact that it has worked among them.

No, we do not attempt to draw an analogy here, but we challenge anyone to assert that an Honor System will not work at Millsaps. Yet the final test is with the individual, so what is your position in the matter? Have you pledged your support to it, or have you pledged yourself to prove that it will not work so far as you are concerned? There is provision made for the man who cannot enter into the system conscientiously. But if you are to be one of these conscientious objectors, in what category of objectors will you be? Can't you come up to the requirements of the gentleman's agreement? Do you object to being placed on your honor yourself? Or do you feel willing enough to be granted this privilege provided you have to accept no responsibility for those about you? No matter in which category you are, there is no defense for your position. There is only one place of real honor for you. That is behind the Honor System.

Let's make our support unanimous.

OLE MISS DOWNS MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Score 27 to 12 in a Most Exciting Game Last Thursday Night in Our Gym.

"Score 27 to 12 favor of 'Ole Miss'" was the pleasing announcement after a most exciting game last Thursday night in our gym. At least pleasing to a few, many felt blue and that the wrong team won.

The game started off with a rush, Mississippi College trying to play "Ole Miss" off her feet. Ole Miss was outweighed and that counted at first, then the Ole Miss men started to work and they did make the dust fly. The game was marked by the many mix ups and run ins by both teams. It seemed to be faster than either team was used to and they were off even tenor at most points of the game. There was some of the prettiest pass work that has ever been seen on our court that night, by both teams, Ole Miss excelling though. Also there was some rough playing, many times it seemed as if Coach Bales would call "Third down, four to go!"

The two Ford brothers were the graceful stars for Ole Miss, they very seldom missed a shot, and every try perfection itself. Their goals were almost always clean shots, never banking the ball. Their center, Henderson, also played clean ball, while Scruggs made the goal for the guards.

Of course, "Baby John" King starred for Mississippi, though once he was almost baffled as to how his man stayed with so well. Gandy was the man that won the admiration of the crowd. At times when it seemed as if in a mix-up, a fight would occur, Gandy would come up out of it with his face all

smiles, always playing clean ball. Barnell made more goals than any, his place at center afforded a chance to play good ball.

This was an epochal game as neither Ole Miss or Mississippi College had been able to agree before as to where they would play, and this was the first time they had met for the season.

LINE UP

Ole Miss—Ford, G. F.; Ford, J. F.; Henderson, C.; Scruggs, G.; Morris, G. Mississippi College—Gandy, F.; King, F.; Barnell, C.; Parks, G.; Lee, G. Referee, Bales, Millsaps; Umpire, Shipman, Millsaps.

RECEIVED BY A SOPHOMORE

From a Well Known Co-Ed.

My dear and respected sir:
I send these lines your heart to stir. 'Tis you I've chosen first of all On which to make a Leap-year call. I've given you a foremost chance, A home for you I will enhance. Your heart and hand I seek not in jest, I hope you will grant my request, And send me back this without delay, Your answer saying yes or nay. But if your heart does not incline In wedlock to join with mine, Then you must Leap-year's law obey And down to me five dollars pay, Besides, kind sir, a handsome dress. Now you may think this letter funny, But I must have man or money. So now send me this reply And let me be wifely 'till I die. If you my name can guess, Send this back to my address. But if for me there is no hope, Send me back four yards of rope. With lots of love and many kisses, From the one who hopes to be,
Your Mrs.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive.)

ONCE MORE

This article follows a theme which is distasteful to many because it has been talked so much. But perhaps it is permissible to address the student body once more, taking as true the sentiment of the old fishwoman in the old story. You remember that she sold fish and eels for a living and that every day, among other professional duties, she skinned alive her catch of eels. Upon a compassionate stranger's asking her how she could be so cruel as to do so, she replied, "Oh! They are used to that."

Many of our students are not in accord with the new honor system, solely on the ground that they are unwilling to be bound to report a cheater. A few words to this group. Now, it is evident that all would like to see our school free from cheating; and since we are democratic and feel some little confidence in our own strength, we, no doubt, would rather ourselves bring this condition to pass than have it come from non-student sources. Do we agree?

The honor system which we recently abandoned was a failure because, by many of our school citizens, it was considered improper to report a cheat. Only a few felt an obligation to report such a one. By that same test, this new plan will stand or fall. If a large fraction of the students retains the old idea, no amount of fine language or formal constitution can save this first step in student government. Better by far to let the faculty regulate examinations than to attempt it ourselves in a worthless way. The way will be worthless unless somebody reports law infractions, and here, where we have no policemen, each good citizen should be willing to help bear the burden. Otherwise, no strong sentiment will prevail and cheating will continue.

We have all been bred to despise a "tattle tale". The good citizen of the honor system is not one, because he acts on an entirely different plane. Instead of going to a higher authority through spite or jealousy for someone, he goes to his fellow students through the desire to purify his college and its merits.

After all, if men were so honorable as to absolutely condemn all dishonesty, the cheater would be ashamed to show his face anywhere. Now, since we at Millsaps have not thus far shown ourselves capable of producing this effect in this way but have rather connived at dishonesty, why cannot we ALL bind ourselves to put a stop to the cheating that has disgraced us. Each EQUALLY agreeing to bear his burden, NO ONE will be looked down on for doing his duty and our school will become the abode of entire trustworthiness.

LET'S STAND BY THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The attitude the student body will adopt toward our new born babe, the new honor system, is of paramount importance just at this time. The old system or subterfuge fell into disrepute because its import was not understood by the student body, and not being understood its principles were not upheld. We have accordingly brought forth a new set of principles to be tried out. Seeing the faults of the former system, we have tried to profit by its weakness.

It may have imperfections due to the inability of men to reach perfection. It may not be just what many of us wanted; it represents a compromise between those wanting a hard-boiled system and those wanting a weaker system. Some think it is too idealistic for our student body, while still others look upon it as being too narrow in its scope. But let those things be as they may; these problems will each be solved in their turn. The important thing now is, what shall be our attitude towards the system?

A minority of the students are on record as opposing the measure; their viewpoint cannot be ignored, but as in all self-governing bodies the rights of the majority must not be jeopardized for the views of the minority. However, provision has been made for the existence of the minority. They can withdraw unto themselves, or they can assist us in ironing out the faults of

the present system so that in the immediate future they, too, can endorse it whole-heartedly.

But we must finally come into cooperation under one system; just as the North could not exist as free states while the South remained slave, so two honor systems cannot exist side by side here in Millsaps College. Taken at its worst the present system is far better than the former subterfuge; this fact no one disputes. The principles upon which the new system is based are not tyrannical, but they are ones to which we can and must ultimately subscribe as being fundamental principles of organized society. The sole aim is to rid the student body of the cheat, the swindler, the fraud. This is only in keeping with the high standards of our Alma Mater.

So after all, the spirit of the student body must be behind the system. We cannot be consistent with any theory when we sign the pledge of our support with personal reservations. Such actions are as inconsistent as a person subscribing to the marriage vows with personal reservations in his heart; as divorces tell the woeful story in the latter case, so a complete overthrow and a dishonest system inevitably results in the latter.

The minority must be willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and cooperate with the majority. The flaws can be worked out as their effects appear, but the time now demands cooperation of the students first and a grinding out of defects later. The crucial moment is now. If we fail, we shall go back under the old pedagogical system of the instructors spying on the students. What shall we do? I say, let us stand with the system.

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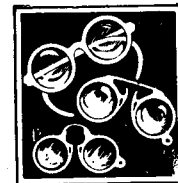
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The members of the Kit Kat Club were the guests of Michael C. Huntley last Monday night at one of the most delightful meetings of the year. At the meeting Mr. Huntley read an original short story entitled, "The Ring." The story proved to be very fascinating as the story of imagination carried the members of the club first through the land of Gulliver's Travels and then into the land of the unknown world of the ring. The story was a very creditable production.

Prof. A. G. Sanders was an honorary guest of the evening and after listening to the story the club were delighted by hearing Prof. Sanders describe college life at Oxford, England. The rest of the evening was spent in consuming refreshments and in general conversation.

The coeds have advanced into the athletic arena. They have picked two basketball teams, "The Nips" and "The Tucks", with Dorothy Wilson and Willie Spann as captains. The girls practice each afternoon from two to three. The two captains, Edna Mann, Clara Virginia Hartfield, Ruth Thompson, Nellie Clark, Bertha Hines and Isabel are playing a fine game. After a little more practice they shall challenge Belhaven and surely a battle royal will be staged. It is to be hoped that the boys will be loyal supporters and not let their attentions be divided at these games.

With Our Exchanges

The Freshmen's "snow" ball was one of the most beautiful and elaborate affairs that the college has ever had.

The signature of Governor Russell was the final step in changing the name of Industrial Institute and College to Mississippi State College for Women.—Spectator.

Among the new courses offered for the second semester is one in Household Physics. This is to be a course in practical and applied Physics, and open to women only. The object is to give young women instruction in the appliance of Physics to the home economics.—Crimson Rambler.

Definitions which do not agree:

Love—A woman's excuse for wasting time and a man's excuse for foolishness.

School—One fool thing after another.—Mississippi Collegian.

BUT—

If school is one fool thing after another, then love is two fool things after each other.—Gamecock.

The Gamecock points out that the proposed intercollegiate magazine for the state would be an utter failure financially, and that the benefits to be derived from such a magazine are incommensurate with the time and effort spent in its publication.

The R. O. T. C. band of twenty-four members is utilizing every opportunity to become a first-class military band.—Crimson-White.

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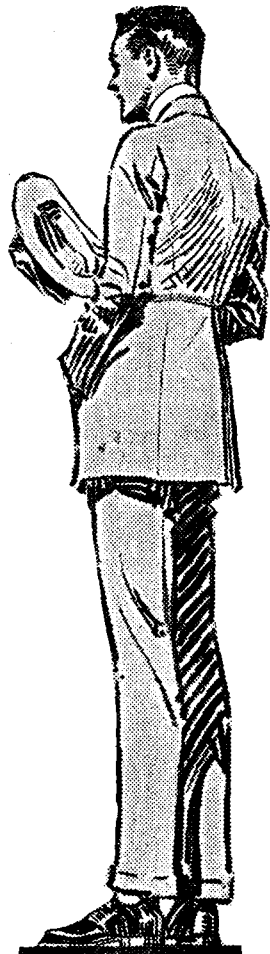
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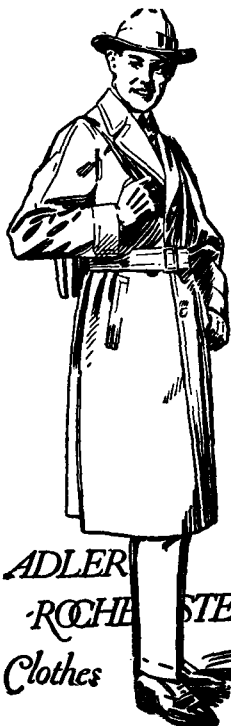
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LOCALS

Miss Elizabeth Brame has returned to college after several weeks' absence on account of the flu.

B. B. Greaves spent the week-end in Canton last week.

Miss Mattie Withers, Freshman at Millsaps in 1917-18, appears in the title role of the junior class play "Monsieur Beaucaire" at M. S. C. W.

Frank Ferguson has returned to college after withdrawing.

Coed (at basketball practice)—Oh, Mr. Bales, don't you think we might beat the preps now?

Coach—Well, you might beat the prep coeds.

In Junior English; Dr. Kern—Mr. Day, what is a haberdasher?

Bill—Well, now, Doctor, I don't know. Is it a—cook?

Coach Bales, carrying out a plan on a new objective, has planned to train up a sufficient number of youngsters in the technique of basketball. These may not have had a real chance at the 'varsity or may have lacked just a little experience, but they may have great possibilities that it might pay to develop. He has seen most gratifying results from his eight-team league. These games have been played as hard as any intercollegiate contest and every one works for victory for his team. The standing of the teams has not been completed to date. The coach has been carefully sizing up several individual players.

LAMARS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

The Speakers Were Mr. Dawkins, the Declaimer, and Mr. Stokes, Orator.

The Lamar Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday night with Vice-President Lamb in the chair. A prayer was offered by Mr. Gibson and after the roll call and reading of the minutes the program was taken up. The four debaters were evidently on a strike, at any rate none of them showed up and that part of the program had to be dispensed with. The society extends a cordial invitation to them to be present at the next meeting. The first speaker was Mr. Dawkins, the declaimer. In truly oratorical style he delivered a declamation on Lafayette which was acclaimed by everyone to be excellent. Mr. Stokes, the orator, came next with a piece on college athletics. He discussed the subject in a very able manner, giving a general survey of the athletics of the American colleges. After a short impromptu debate the society adjourned.

There are two kinds of jokes at which students should laugh—funny ones and the ones the Prof. tells.—I. N. S.

The U. of Ala. basketball team, for three years without a coach, has not lost a game yet this season.

EXTRA.

"Hog Eye" Mellard is back among us after a short illness. Evidences show that all the girls of the city of Sumrall appreciated his visit. Co-eds, beware!

A Student Volunteer Band has been organized at Whitworth.

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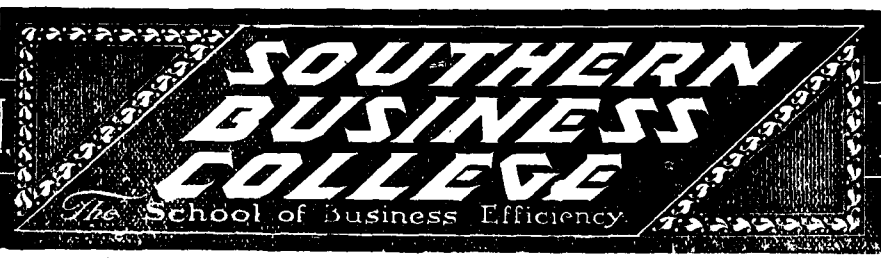
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Vol. XII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920 No. 14

MILLSAPS DEFEATS MISS. NORMAL COLLEGE

The Millsaps College baseball team won the opening game of the season yesterday at the fair grounds from the Mississippi Normal College team by a score of 4 to 3. The game was one of great interest as it was a nip and tuck fight from start to finish.

Howorth led off for the Majors in the first inning, getting safe on a wild throw to first from third. Fowler then hit a hot one to right, Howorth going to third. Long walked, filling the bases. Pickens singled, scoring Howorth and Fowler. Long went to third, and scored on Rawls' sacrifice. Harmon struck out. Vesey struck out.

In the second inning, Ramsey, for the Normal College, grounded out to second. O'Mara walked. A. E. Busby hit safely between first and second. O'Mara going to third and scoring on a wild throw to third. Busby went to third on the play, and scored when Clayton hit a slow one to the infield that was fielded poorly. Shirley struck out. Montgomery fled out to right.

The Normal team scored again in the sixth when W. Z. Busby got safe at first on an error, and scored a few minutes later when O'Mara doubled to right center.

In the eighth inning it looked like a picnic for the Normal boys. Ramsey got to first on an error by Pickens. O'Mara hit to short and Ramsey took second when Donald dropped Pickens' throw. O'Mara safe on first. A. E. Busby was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Clayton struck out. Ramsey doubled to second, and doubled Ramsey at third, retiring the side without a score.

In the last half of the ninth with the score tied, the Majors came to life again, when after Huntley struck out, Howorth lined out a clean single over third. Fowler walked. Long doubled to left, Howorth coming home with the winning run.

The playing of the Majors was featured by the good work of Howorth at third, and Fowler in center, who robbed the Normal team of several hits that looked good for extra bases. Huntley pitched good ball all the way

through, showing great ability when he pulled out of a serious hole in the eighth inning. Long's timely hit in the ninth won the game.

Shirley pitched a good game for the Normal College after the first inning. Montgomery and Busby both played an excellent game. O'Mara's work behind the bat was good.

A large crowd was present at the game, many Jackson fans being down. The Majors are showing up well, and promise Jackson baseball enthusiasts at least a dozen good games this season.

NORMAL	Ab	R	H	Po	A	lb	Sb	Sh	E
Mtgmry, ss	4	6	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	1	0	0	0
JRBusby, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
WZB'sby, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ramsay, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	2	0	0
O'Mara, c.	3	1	1	10	1	0	0	0	0
AE.Bs'by, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Clayton, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shirley, p.	4	0	0	1	7	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	4	25	13	3	3	0	1

MILLSAPS	Ab	R	H	Po	A	lb	Sb	Sh	E
H'worth, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	0
Fowler, cf	3	1	1	5	1	1	1	0	0
Long, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pickens, ss	4	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	1
Rawls, c.	2	0	0	6	2	0	0	1	0
Harmon, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1
Vesey, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hebert, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0	1	0	0
Huntley	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Donald, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	2
Musselwhite	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	4	5	32	10	4	5	3	4

A summary follows:
Earned runs, Normal College 2; Millsaps College 2; two base hits, O'Mara, Long; first on bases, off Shirley 7, off Huntley 2; struck out, by Shirley 10, by Huntley 4; left on bases, Normal 6, Millsaps 9; double plays, Donald to Howorth; wild pitches, Shirley 2; passed on balls, Rawls 1, O'Mara 1; first base on error, Normal 4, Millsaps 1; hit by pitcher, by Shirley 2, by Huntley 1. Time, one hour 57 minutes; umpire, Roberts, J. H. S.; scorer, Pears (Millsaps).

LYCEUM A GREAT SUCCESS.

The last number of the lyceum course was given last night in the college chapel. Mr. William Sterling Bettis, impersonator, represented the immortal characters of Charles Dickens in actual life. His production was a masterpiece of interpretative impersonation, and was a fitting climax for closing the course.

Some of his best presentations were those of Oliver Twist, Uriah Heep, Mrs. McStinger, and Rogue Riderhood. The audience ripped their sides when the poor little Oliver Twist, just a "forsaken orphan boy with no future, no past, and no more", came on the stage and craved sympathy in the humorous way. Then, too, Uriah Heep came around with tousled hair, ill-proportioned clothes, and absent, timid look to show his faithfulness to little David. Mrs. McStinger and Rogue Riderhood also presented laughable spectacles, while other characters were so real that they might have inspired Dickens himself.

Mr. Battis' entertainment was a complete success. His mimetic art is so wonderful that he could make the characters come right out of the book and tell their heart stories with a thrill that enlisted the interest and sympathy of the audience. The characters were real.

Are you going to Clinton this afternoon. You will get mighty lonesome if you stay here.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

March 26—Millsaps vs. Miss. College at Clinton.
March 27—Millsaps vs. Miss. College at Jackson.
March 31—Millsaps vs. La. State University at Jackson.
April 2—Millsaps vs. Univ. of Illinois at Jackson.
April 8 and 9—Millsaps vs. Univ. of Miss. at Oxford.
April 16 and 17—Millsaps vs. L. S. U. at L. S. U.
April 20 and 21—Millsaps vs. Normal College at Hattiesburg.
April 22 and 23—Millsaps vs. Meridian College at Meridian.
April 27—Millsaps vs. Meridian College at Jackson.
April 28—Millsaps vs. University of Ala. at Jackson.
April 30—Millsaps vs. Miss. College at Jackson.
May 1—Millsaps vs. Miss. College at Clinton.
May 5 and 6—Millsaps vs. Univ. of Miss. at Jackson.
May 7 and 8—Millsaps vs. Miss. College at Jackson.
May 14 and 15—Open dates.

This schedule gives Millsaps a fine chance to prove herself in baseball circles. The team bids fair to cope with the best of the college teams they go up against and Millsaps is out to win this season.

Our next games are with Miss. College. College spirit should rise highest during these series, for Miss. Col-

lege and Millsaps seem to be rather equally matched this year. Don't miss these games. If you have cars, take a friend or two over to Clinton with you. He'll appreciate the favor and all of you will enjoy the games. Millsaps needs her loyal supporters at Clinton as well as on our home grounds. Miss. College brings over a big bunch to every game; we should do the same over there.

Are you going to help baptize the Baptist goat this afternoon? Come go with us.

REMARKABLE REMARKS BY REMARKABLE MEN.

What They Think About the Majors' Chances This Season.

The following are statements by several representative members of the student body and faculty concerning the outcome of this year's baseball season:

Dr. Key.—Better team than last year. No reason why we should not have a victorious career.

Prof. Ferguson.—Never saw "Ole Miss" play, but believe we'll beat them.

J. R. Bane.—All the men are good. The infield is as good as the outfield and the outfield is as good as the infield—the club as a whole is made up like the "Wonderful One Horse Shay."

Lee Beverly Hebert.—Everybody in the game in the game for Millsaps. Everybody out of the game backing everybody in the game for Millsaps. Millsaps in the game to win that game, and game win or lose.

Fatty Pears.—Good chance for a successful season. We'll beat Mississippi College without a doubt.

Hugh H. Clegg.—Good prospects for a better season than last year.

Bob Henderson.—Better team than last year.

Lawrence Long.—Good chance to beat "Ole Miss."

R. K. Nelson.—Better team than last year, with everything pointing to a successful season.

Fowler.—Nothing to keep us from having a successful season.

H. L. Villee.—Good chance for a successful season.

"Oochie" Howorth.—The Majors are in good condition and should have a gratifying year.

"Mike" Huntley.—We are ready for the fight.

W. C. Bufkin.—Victory? Why we've got to win it.

"The Coeds".—Oook! Ain't they grand looking in their uniforms.

The Student Body (general consensus of opinion).—Good chance to beat "Ole Miss."

AND

What the coach says:

Mississippi College hasn't anything that we ought not to beat. The Majors are in for a successful season.

All together: On to Mississippi College and State Championship!

WHO IS WHO WITH THE MAJORS.

The Majors made a good showing in the initial game of the season Saturday against Mississippi Normal College, and the student body, after seeing the team in action, are sure that several more victories are to be marked up for Millsaps when the schedule is finished.

Coach Bales has injected the necessary pep into the fellows and each man is putting forth his best.

Jim Rawls, Bob Henderson and Freshman Howell are fighting it out for first string catcher. Jim and Bob have had more experience than Howell, who, however, is working hard and will give a good account of himself.

Hebert and Villee have been working at first base, with the edge in Hebert's favor, as he was a member

NECESSITY OF CLOSER CO-OPERATION ON THE PART OF FORMER STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

It is high time that something definite be done by the college authorities and officials of the Alumni Association to bring about a closer co-operation between the alumni and the college itself.

We leave college full of pep and enthusiasm for our alma mater. We are determined that we shall be true to her in our thoughts, words and deeds. This enthusiasm lasts until about January following our graduation in June. By that time, we are usually absorbed in business interests or professional pursuits, and we note with surprise our own declining interest in the affairs of the college. As the years come and go, this interest gradually lessens until we are prone to regard the welfare of the college in almost dispassionate and disinterested manner. We witness the graduation of numerous classes of splendid young recruits from our local high schools and yet we do not busy ourselves to interest these boys in Millsaps College.

Perchance business brings us to Jackson and the association of Jackson with Millsaps prompts a visit to the campus. Familiar campus scenes and familiar faces bring up a flood of pleasant memories of our college days and we leave with an awakened interest and enthusiasm for the college which unfortunately does not sustain itself indefinitely.

Perchance we witness a baseball game between Millsaps and a rival college and we welcome the old college spirit, as it wells within us during the progress of the game. If we were presented with the opportunity shortly thereafter to do something definite for the college we would likely grasp it, but we Methodists are all backsliders and like the young convert of a revival meeting, unless we are put to work while this new-born enthusiasm is rife within us, we almost always drift back into the rut of indifference.

This is neither the time nor the place to discuss the causes of the apparent indifference on the part of what I believe to be a great majority of the alumni toward the welfare of Millsaps College. Suffice it to say, however, that I am persuaded that former students of the college, especially the alumni, are sincerely anxious to see the college grow and prosper. If this is true there is a great field of potential enthusiasm, energy and influence that is capable of being made wonderfully productive for Millsaps and yet has unfortunately been cultivated only spasmodically by the

of last year's team. Donald seems to have second base cinched. He is a good, steady player and fair hitter.

Pickens, who has been at shortstop, has left school, and will probably be replaced by Harmon, who will fill the gap admirably.

Captain "Oochie" Howorth takes excellent care of third base. A player of four years in college baseball, a good fielder, fast, and heavy hitter, he is the most reliable man on the team.

Padgett shows up well anywhere on the infield and will keep some one hustling for a place.

Watts and Joe Howorth are doing nicely, and with more seasoning should develop into nice ball players.

Any three of the dozen men going out for outfield would make good Majors.

Vesey, Long, Fowler, Musselwhite, Mann, Stokes, Ferguson and others are good. All field well and have good pegs. The hardest hitters will be the men who make the team.

The pitching staff is showing up

college authorities.

Speaking as an alumnus, I will welcome and embrace any movement which has for its object the closer co-operation of the alumni. I am persuaded that the authorities of the college should carefully and consistently cultivate the former students. If men are known by their works, then colleges are known by their alumni and if Millsaps is willing to be judged by the character of men whom she has turned out every one of these men should be made an active and consistent worker for the college. They are not going to automatically become so regardless of what the undergraduates think about the matter and an active alumni association which has for its purpose a closer co-operation of the alumni and the building of a greater Millsaps will be the most potent influence in bringing about the proper attitude of former students of the college.

Now, for a definite suggestion: Let us organize for five hundred students for Millsaps next session. Let the former students of Millsaps in every town in Mississippi have a little dinner some evening to which the boys of the graduating class of the local high school are invited. Let there be a program short and snappy and full of Millsaps pep. Let there be some red-blooded, two-fisted member of the faculty or a senior from Millsaps present at this dinner to meet these high school boys and extend the invitation to them to come to Millsaps and then let the local alumni alumni pursue a follow-up system that these boys cannot escape. I am convinced that this suggestion is full of splendid possibilities and it can be executed without a cent of cost to the college.

Let us go after football players with energy born of the enthusiasm that came into existence when we read that the Conference had decided to let down the bars. A winning football team in 1920 will bring more students to Millsaps College in 1921 than all the preachers in both Conferences can do in five years by preaching their annual sermon on Christian Education.

Millsaps has a wonderful future, but we have heard about this future business long enough. I, for one, am anxious to see it become a reality and I am fully convinced that if the alumni are properly organized and set to work our dreams of a bigger and better Millsaps will soon be realized, so let us be up and at it.

A. B. CAMPBELL, '10.

fairly well.

Nelson of last year's team is a good pitcher, and dependable.

Causey, who has been sick, is now back and coming out!

Bethune is a good infielder as well as pitcher and is expected to do good work when he rounds into shape.

Yerger, of last year's Majors, Honeycutt, Huntley, Applewhite and Kennedy, are fair pitchers and a couple can be selected who will do good work.

Taken all in all the squad looks good. All are working hard and hope to produce a winning team.

If you want to know how it feels to bust, ask any member of Ducky's logic class. The logicians have the record.

P. S.—Grute's sophomores ran them a close second.

Noah was 450 years old before he learned to build that Ark.

Wake up! Even if you did bust in two and make specials in two subjects, it's not too late to try again. Don't lose your grip!

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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LE PRINTEMPS, LA JEUNESSE ET L'AMOUR.

We have scarcely had time to compose ourselves since the receipt of the message last Sunday informing us that a staid and sober member of the student body had just received initiation into the mysteries of the L. O. H. II. (Loyal Order of Henpecked Husbands), and was en route to Utopia on his honeymoon trip. Although this news was later proven to be slightly overdrawn, it gained sufficient credence to cause quite a sensation, as well as some speculation, on the campus.

All of which may be used to paint a moral as well as adorn a tale. We admit we have been very dilatory in giving admonition to those so prone to fall victim to the fancies that envelop youth at this season. Far be it from us, however, to say we do not feel deeply concerned. Truth is, we are having such a hard time sitting steady in the boat ourselves that we have not been giving out any surplus advice. It's a great life, this drifting down the current "with youth at the prow and pleasure at the helm", but if there is anyone so foolhardy as to start rocking his boat, we give him due warning. We are not in the salvage business. Help 'im? We should say not. In the immortal words of Joe Abney, "Lyk 'ell, let 'im suffer."

PESSIMISTIC LUKE'S REFLECTIONS.

Once upon a time there were two bright young men in college. The first young man was an all "I" student. He would sit up every night until twelve studying his lessons for the next day. His sole ambition was to learn as much as he could in his four years of college. At last he graduated from college,—prematurely old, his hair already turning gray. He had experienced no real hour of enjoyment in his life, was unversed in the art of having a good time, and was rapidly becoming so morose and disagreeable that he could hardly find anyone who would stand him. As far as his great knowledge went, he advanced such new theories that the people did not understand him and he was regarded as a crank.

The other young man decided that he did not have to study to get along in college. He was out for a good time. He used "jacked" books in all his classes and managed to slide through on examinations by "help" from his friends. He was a great dancer and a fine pool shot. He smoked the best cigars and squandered his father's money on fast women. Finally he managed to get out of college. He had no profession, had learned nothing of value, and was a "white elephant" on his father's hands. Finally his father grew disgusted with him and told him to get out and hunt a job. He got an agency for a magazine and has been scouting subscriptions ever since.

Moral: In the case of the first young man, we see that

"He who studies every day, will soon have nothing else to say."

With the second young man, we see that

"He who burns not midnight oil, is doomed to life in work and toil."

So you see we come to a bad end whether we study or not. Such is life.

A. C. White's father visited him during last week.

A large number of the students have been attending the revival services at the Capitol Street Methodist Church. Bro. Dan Kelly is delivering some great sermons and it is one of the many privileges that the Millsaps men have of coming in contact with national leaders.

PREP LOCALS.

Gee! but our Headmaster is getting rushed these days. We are awfully afraid that we are going to lose him altogether.

The Preps are growing up fast. Kling and Norton both put on long trousers last week for the first time. Eirod, Morris and C. Murray will be lonesome now, as they are the only ones left in short trousers.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Plunkett, father of Alphonse Plunkett of the Prep School, Sunday, March 21. In chapel Monday morning a committee was appointed to send a floral offering to the funeral.

J. A. Bostick's mother visited him last week-end.

The Prep School has been coming out in full force for baseball practice, but on account of the limited time in which they have possession of the diamond they can not get as much practice as they would like. The manager of the team is arranging for some good trips.

Who would have thought it. Pretty Norton is vain. The other day we found him before the mirror trying to smile without wrinkling his face.

The Phi Mus are out after a certain freshman's scalp. He was heard to remark that the Phi Mu pin looked like a poached egg.

Howell.—I hear that the street cars are only going to run every thirty minutes.

Bufkin.—Good. Now we won't have to wait for them so long.

Fred Lotterhos has bought a comb and brush and is now attempting to remedy the long neglected condition of his hair. Collins and Ferguson take notice!

Leon McCluer, a former student of Millsaps, was on the campus Saturday.

On to Mississippi College.

Are you backing the Majors today?

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive.)

WHERE ARE OUR DEBATERS?

The lack of interest taken in literary society activities and especially in the intercollegiate debates, this year is alarming. For the past year or two the interest in the inter-society and intercollegiate debates has been waning until now it seems that the interest is dead. The session is two-thirds over and not a single one of the eight or nine debates have been pulled off.

The foregoing sad truth ought to make everyone on the different debates blush with shame. There was a time, not many years ago, when to represent Millsaps in an intercollegiate contest was considered the highest honor a student could get. And, in truth, to uphold the honor of one of the highest institutions of learning in the State is an honor of honors. But the tragedy comes when a student elected to this office treats it as a trifle and goes to the contest half prepared. Seemingly, that very thing is approaching this year. There is no need of concealing the viper in our bosom any longer; in plain truth the interest taken in the scheduled inter-society debates and the triangular debates seems, for the most part, to be dormant or lacking entirely. Is this true, fellow students? If it is not, then happy are we. But if it is true, then the student body in general and the responsible persons in particular are being traitors to our sacred traditions, and are a dishonor to our alumni and a disgrace to our Alma Mater. If true, it is a sad tragedy, it is dragging a defeat in its trail and ought not be countenanced by any Millsaps student.

In justice to all concerned we are glad to say that the above arraignment is not applicable to all the representatives, and it in no way implies an attitude of lack of seriousness or frivolity among the student body at large. No, we are glad to know that some of our representatives realize the sacred responsibility on their shoulders and are going to bring home the victory. The sad truth is brought to open in order that the impending fate may be seen before it is too late. We must send out debaters that will in truth represent the ability found in the student body. When we fail to do this, we lose our prestige and we should withdraw from intercollegiate debates.

The question is, are you a booster or a slacker? Are you going to be an honor or a dishonor to the standards we have always upheld—and do always uphold. Let the student body wake up.

THE AFTERMATH.

Although the sun is shining and although the skies are blue,
There are lots of busted freshmen who are of that color too.

Examinations now are o'er; that woe-ful ordeal done,

But the freshmen are not counting the laurels they have won.

In their hearts there is no joy and from their lips there comes no song.

They are firm in the conviction that the Profs have done them wrong. Remarked one heartsick freshman to his companions three,

"I see now why Mitchell's Broncho, for Broncho busted me."

"That's nothing", said another, "why Dippy knocked me flat, And Ducky put with utmost ease my shoulders to the mat."

The third one then his tale did tell and it was woe-ful too.

"It was in chemistry", he said, "I met my Waterloo."

Then to the fourth one these did turn.

"What good news do you bring?" "Not much", he sadly said to them, "I flunked in everything."

Little sister of town student to little brother of same student.—"Brother, what's a coed—ain't it a little bug?"

Little Brother (who is studying agriculture in grammar school)—"Yes, that's it—a small pestiferous insect." "x!x!x!—"

NOTED DISCOVERY BY EMINENT SCIENTIST

Theory Advanced Calculated to Wreck Flourishing Industries.

Professor Lee Z. Watkins, dealer in fancy hugs and kisses, has at last discovered a formula by which he has ascertained whether his girl loves him or not. This formula is evolved by due mathematical precision and induction and is said to meet with the entire approval of Professor R. X. Mitchell, instructor in mathematics of Millsaps. The formula by which Prof. Watkins proved that his girl loves him is as follows:

I love my Girl. Therefore, I am a Lover.

Now, All The World Loves a Lover. Since my Girl is All the World to me,

Therefore My Girl loves Me.

Professor Watkins intends to put this formula on the market and relieve the suspense of some of the love-lorn youths of the college campus. However, it may have the result of wrecking several flourishing industries, for, each youth that applies this formula, will definitely determine whether his girl loves him or not. If he finds that she loves him, there is no use in his continuing to send her flowers, candy and fruit. If she does not love him, it is none of his business to send gifts to a girl who cares nothing about him. So we see that either way you put it, the candy, flower and fruit business in Jackson will suffer a rapid decline.

P. S.—This formula will not be limited exclusively to Millsaps students.

Hurrah for the Majors! Let's back them up this afternoon.

Frank T. Scott Charlie Scott
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If you saw anyone else wearing one of these Suits you would insist that it was custom tailored. Most persons do; but that isn't remarkable when you consider how skilfully they are cut out of fine all-wool fabrics and shaped by hand. You will be more than pleased with the fine range of weaves and styles to choose from here—all are snappy and up-to-the-minute.

Snappy Patterns-That's What You Want In Shirts

You will like these shirts; everybody who sees them does. The patterns are neat and suggestive of good taste. What's more, they are correctly tailored and fashioned of fine quality percales and madras. Some have separate collars to match.

Have You Picked Out Your Spring Hat

If you haven't, drop in and look over these smart, new styles. There's a definite individuality about our Hats—a becoming shapeliness and finish. You know how quality counts. It counts a great deal in Hats. These Hats have it.

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STRATFORD STYLES



STRATFORD STYLES are always a season ahead. This spring it is the new style Gorge, the Londonier Lapels and the new Vogue Drape effect.

Next season this new style will have been made sufficiently popular by well dressed men to warrant imitation by the multitude. But next season STRATFORD dressers again will set the pace with something new—

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With Our Exchanges

A fool there was—

A man lit a match to see if his gasoline tank was empty. It was not.

A man proposed to a girl just to see if she were engaged. She was not.

A man speeded up his car to see if he could beat a train across a crossing. He could not.

A man closed himself in a room, turned on the gas and went to sleep to see if hearsay stories about suffocation were true. They were.

Go thou and do likewise.

C. E. Smith of the University of Kentucky won in the Kentucky intercollegiate oratorical contest. He will represent the State in the interstate oratorical contest.

The annual State (Ky.) convention of the Student Y. M. C. A. met at Centre College, Danville, Feb. 27-29. Many noted speakers from various places in the United States discussed the problem of this era and a student's relation to them.

The Transylvania quintet of coeds beat the coeds team from Kentucky Wesleyan. Later, though handicapped by the illness of their captain, they sent both Louisville and Winchester down in defeat.

Jane Williams was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year at M. S. C. W.

Vanderbilt is one of the four colleges in the South rated as Class A by the General Education Board. The other three are the Universities of Virginia, of Texas, and of North Carolina.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

There are meters for water and for gas,

There's a meter for musical tone; But the meter that's neater and sweeter

Is to meet'er by moonlight alone.

She smiles at him and the poor boob falls without a struggle. 'Tis ever thus. Enormous strides have been made in every direction, but love is just where it started.

It might be

A good resolution
To highly resolve
To be broad-minded enough
To try to see things
In their true light,
And to give credit
Where credit is due
Forgetting to be narrow
Jealous and envious
In our thinking and speaking.

The college paper is a great invention—

The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

OH! GIRLS.

My man's not smart, nor cute, nor pretty.

He cannot dance or skate,
He isn't clever, gay or witty,
His line is out of date.
He never pulls this baby talk,
But my stars above,
Could you but see him (in the dark)—
Oh, girls, how he can love.—Ex.

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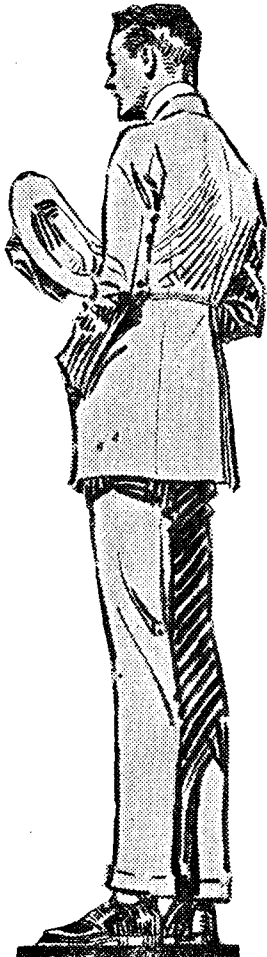
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LOCALS

If you see a certain young man drooping around like a sick kitten, speak a kind word to him and cheer him up the best you can. All of us have our troubles, and you would be sick clear down to the toes, too, if you had been in his place. He went home to get married secretly, but the thought tickled him so that he could not keep it a secret. On the eve of his marriage he wired his friends, "to be married." But, ye gods of Heracles, his would-be wife refused to marry him at the last moment, and he had to return to school with his amorous heart breaking. So cheer him up the best you can; that is all we can do.

O. G. Dawkins is spending the week-end at his former home, Montrose, where he went through the secret rites of Masonry last Saturday.

E. K. Windham, of Booneville, spent the greater part of the week at home celebrating the successful passing of all his examinations.

R. B. Lamb was a visitor with his home folks last Sunday at Eupora.

H. C. Felder of Summit has taken the week as a vacation before entering upon the duties of the term of work.

T. P. Pears visited his sister in Vicksburg last Sunday and reports that he had a pleasant time in the river city.

A large number of the boys have been attending the revival services at the First Presbyterian and the Capitol Street Methodist churches this week. The services at both places have been enjoyed very much by the boys.

H. G. Graves made a business trip to New Orleans on Friday. He will return the first of the week.

Among those who went home for the week-end were Jim Rawls, Robert Harrell, and O. G. Dawkins.

Miss Elise H. Moore, '18, was a visitor on the campus during the last week.

Anyone who chances to pass the gym at one o'clock, might think that the Mississippi College-Ole Miss game was being replayed, but in reality it is only the Nips and Tucks practicing. Of course we're not allowed to view these practices, but we judge from hearsay and the noise and C. V.'s eye that they soon will be ready to challenge the quintet of any college in the State. Those who are the regulars at practice are Willie Spann, Clara V. Hartfield, Rebecca Hartfield, Bertha Hines, Estelle Cheatham, Dorothy Wilson, Edna Mann, Ada McDonnell, Isabel Johnston, Elizabeth Crisler, Margaret Green and Ruth Thompson.

Miss Elizabeth Manship, '18, was married last Monday in the Galloway Church.

A team full of pep and a grandstand full of rooters. What are you doing to help beat Clinton today?

Student (after hearing "all about" married life from an old grad): "What about the practical side of it? Ducky used to say that two couldn't live as cheap as one. What about it—is married life as cheap as bachelorhood?" Old Grad—"Well—not as cheap as a state of rigid bachelorhood, but it's a darned sight cheaper than courtship."

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Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1920

No. 15

MISSISSIPPI DEFEATS MILLSAPS IN TWO GAMES

In the First Game Kennedy Starred for Millsaps; Both Games Close and Full of Excitement; Both Hard Fought, but Last Game Full of Errors.

Friday afternoon, a week ago, Millsaps met Mississippi College at Clinton for the first clash this season between these two ancient rivals. The score was close, and Kennedy, pitching his first time for Millsaps, tightened up after the second inning and played a remarkable game of baseball. This was the first time Millsaps and Mississippi had met at baseball since friendly relations had been resumed by the two institutions. The feeling throughout was that of the keenest rivalry and desire to beat the other, but none of the intense hatred of several years ago was felt or displayed. Millsaps had a good crowd over from Jackson and their cheers were as loud and loyal as those of the Mississippi crowd lined up along the opposite side of the field. The game was very close and noticeably devoid of errors, which served to take most of the sting out of defeat. The umpire was Professor Roberts, of Jackson High School.

From the very beginning the game promised to be good. Neither team hit until the second inning, when Cooper, of Mississippi College, got safe on first, stole second, and scored on two wild throws. This was the only hit for Mississippi, Kennedy tightening up and allowing only three more balls to leave the infield. It was also the only run of the game. In the next inning it seemed as if Millsaps would tie the score and redeem herself for Hebert's error, but they died on base. Musselwhite hit in the fourth and seventh innings, and Howorth hit in the sixth, but Millsaps did not score, and the game ended 1 to 0 in favor of Mississippi College.

Lyons pitched a mediocre game for Mississippi College. If thinking himself good would make him good he would be the best ever, but as a matter of fact he is primarily a poser and not a pitcher. Unfortunately there were no photographers on the field. We hope that Mississippi College will always pitch Lyons against us. The box score is as follows:

MILLSAPS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Howorth, 3b.....	4	0	1	4	2	0
Henderson, c.....	3	0	0	3	1	0
Long, cf.....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Musselwhite, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Donald, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mann, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	1
Hebert, 1b.....	3	0	1	6	0	0
Harmon, ss.....	3	0	0	2	2	1
Kennedy, p.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
*Howell.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL.....	31	0	4	23	8	2
*Howell batting for Henderson in 9th.						
MISSISSIPPI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parks, 2c.....	3	0	0	4	1	0
Lipse, c.....	3	0	0	14	2	0
Nolan, ss.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Snider, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cooper, lf.....	3	1	1	10	0	0
Lee, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	4	0
Eure, cf.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ferguson, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL.....	25	1	1	31	11	1

The Millsaps Majors again met defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Mississippi College baseball team by a score of 6 to 2. The game was full of pep and the class of baseball displayed by both teams was the kind to fill the heart of a true baseball fan with joy.

This game was attended by one of the best crowds of the season, one section of the grandstand being filled by the Belhaven girls.

The Mississippi College team won laurels for themselves by playing fast, snappy and clean baseball. The splendid manner in which the visitors look-

in unison was the one bright feature of the game.

Mississippi scored their first run in the third inning after Parks out to left. Lipsey then singled to right, and stole second, Nolan went safe to first on an error by Harmon, Lipsey going to third, Snyder hit to the infield and Snyder safe on first. Edwards popped out to Henderson, and Cooper grounded out to second.

In the fourth inning they scored another run when Eure hit a fly to left field. Musselwhite after making a hard run, managed to knock the ball down, but stumbled and fell. The ball stuck in the mud and before Musselwhite located it, Eure had gone home, making one of the most unusual home-runs ever seen here.

Mississippi scored again in the sixth inning. Edwards went safe to first on Donald's error. Cooper hit to Huntley who threw wild to second. Edwards and Cooper both safe. Lee hit in front of the plate and Henderson threw out Edwards at third. Eure hit to the infield, going safe on a fielder's choice, Cooper being thrown out at the plate. Ferguson singled to left field, scoring Lee and Eure. Parks grounded out to short, retiring the side.

In the seventh, Nolan was hit by Huntley, stole second, went to third when Snyder sacrificed, and scored on a wild pitch.

In the first half of the ninth, Mississippi scored again. Parks singled over second. Lipsey also singled over second, Parks going to third, Nolan hit to center field and Long misjudged the ball. Parks scored, but Lipsey was held on third. Snyder grounds to short, who threw out Lipsey at the plate, Nolan going to third on the play. Edwards then popped to second, Snyder being called out for interfering with Donald.

In the last half of the ninth Hebert hit safely in the infield after Howorth had gone out to short. Hebert stole second. Then with the stands shouting for a home-run, Musselwhite made the longest hit of the season, the ball bounding to the race track in left center. Hebert scored, but Musselwhite was held at third. Harmon then singled between first and second, scoring Musselwhite. Long flew out to left. Harmon was caught off of first, retiring the side and ending the game.

Wednesday, Millsaps will play one game with Louisiana State University team at the fair grounds here. Nelson will probably pitch for the Majors, and a good game is expected. Fowler who has been out of the last two games on account of illness will be back in the game, and it is probable that Pickens will be back also. With good practice between now and then, the Majors should be in first class condition.

A summary follows:
Score by innings:
R H E
Miss. College 1 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 6 7 1
Millsaps 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5 4
Earned runs: Mississippi 3; Millsaps 2.

Three base hit: Musselwhite.
Home run: Eure.
Base on balls: Off Huntley, 1.
Struck out: by Edwards 10, by Huntley 1.

Left on bases: Mississippi, 5; Millsaps 3.
Double plays: Parks to Cooper.
Wild pitches: Huntley, 1.
Pass ball: Henderson 1.
First on error: Mississippi, 4; Millsaps 1.
Hit by pitcher: by Huntley (Holten twice).
Time: 1:35.
Umpire: Roberts, (J.H.S.)
Scorer: Pears, (Millsaps).

PROFESSOR HARRELL TAKES STOCK

As a business man takes stock of his merchandise on hand, so Professor Harrell, registrar of the college, has taken stock of the resources of the work done by the several students in college during the first term. The results of this investigation he made public in chapel a few days ago, and the compilation of statistics shows some rather interesting points.

As each student to graduate from Millsaps every candidate must present with his other credentials 27 grade points with his 64 hours of work, a grade point being given for each year-hour in all college courses completed with a yearly grade of 80%. A student making 27 grade points shall be merely "graduated", while one making as many as 64 grade points shall be graduated with "honors", and a person who has earned as many as 128 grade points shall be graduated with "high honors." The statistics worked up by Professor Harrell was on the relative number of grade points made by students on certain groups.

A glance at his report shows that for the first term, the average number of grade points made by the student body at large was 11.30%; the student body at that time contained 192 persons.

The 82 men in fraternities made an average of 15.47 points, while the 110 non-fraternity men had an average of 8.19 grade points. Dividing the fraternity men up into their component parts the record showed that the Kappa Sigma men made an average of 10.00 points; Pi Kappa Alpha made an average of 15.20 points; Kappa Alpha made an average of 15.55 points; Kappa Delta Sorority made an average of 19.00 points; and the Phi Mu Sorority lead the group by making an average of 21.92 points. Other groups showed that the members of the Preachers' League made an average of 9.63 points, while the basketball players made an average of 12.46 points.

Grouping the men according to the number of grade points made, the statistics show that those making 27 points and over were 22 in number; those making 7 and over were 109; those making only 7 were 3; those making only 6 were 13; those making from 1 to 6 were 47; those not making any grade points were 34. Of this last 34, the record shows that 12 failed on every subject; and of this 12, only 2 are now in school—the remaining 24 of the 34 are still in college.

A summary of these statistics shows that if these were yearly averages, there would be 52 students who would be in the class to graduate with "honors", and 5 who would be in the class to graduate with "high honors." Those in the high honor class for the first term were Misses Isabel Johnston, Helen McKean, Willie Spann, Messrs. Leo Roberts, and Frederick Lotterhos.

STUDENTS ENTER NEW DOMICILE

The night of the twenty-fourth of March, nineteen hundred and twenty, a notable parade crossed the Millsaps campus. The long-delayed time had arrived, and the van guard of the Dormitories was in full procession storming Burton and Galloway Halls.

The two buildings are not yet full of students, but those who are there are delighted. Those who have survived the campaign at Founder's Hall can feel like a real American Prince now. Nothing is to be said about the move but health, happiness and general rejoicing. Everything to be desired is present, even the early morning walk to stir up a good appetite for breakfast. Come one, come all, while there is yet room for you.

MILLSAPS STUDENT HIGHLY HONORED

J. W. Sells Elected President of State Volunteer Union and Member of Annual Council; Meets for First Time April 10-11, at Wallace Lodge, Yonkers, N. Y.

One of the greatest honors ever conferred upon any student of Millsaps College was given to James W. Sells last week when he was elected to the Council of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The election took place at the annual convention of the State Student Volunteer Union which was in session at Mississippi College the 27th and 28th.

There were two members of the Council elected from this State, Miss Daisy Ferguson from The Mississippi State College for Women was the other member.

Sells was also elected President of the State Union for the coming year and was fortunate enough to have the Convention brought to Millsaps for the next year.

The Council will come into existence for the first time the 10th and 11th of April when it meets with the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions at Wallace Lodge, Yonkers, New York. Mr. John R. Mott, Chairman of the Executive Committee conceived the idea of having a council of students elected from the student body of the United States and Canada, that would meet in conjunction with the Executive Committee to formulate plans for the coming year.

The Council will make the movement more democratic, Mr. Mott believes. As the movement is composed of students, is for students and so should be partly governed by students. So Mr. Wilder founder of the movement sent word to each Union to elect a man and a woman from the Union to a place on the Council and called a

meeting of the Council for the second Sunday in April. As there are only thirty five Unions in all of the United States and Canada it will not only be a great privilege to the student who is elected but also a great honor to the college from which he is chosen, to have a member on the first Council.

The purpose of the Council is to meet with the Executive Committee and to study the condition of the Movement and make plans for the future. Mr. Wilder in his letter of introduction for the election of the members said the Council would review the work of the past year, make plans for the coming year, to elect fifteen students to places on the Executive Committee and to unite in prayer. If Sells shows up in New York like he did at Mississippi College there is a chance of him being nominated for a place on this Committee.

Oh, yes, that means another trip for him. He and Miss Ferguson will leave Meridian for New York next Tuesday night.

Millsaps should indeed be proud of herself, for the record this one student has made for her. It will be some of the greatest advertising she has ever received. Not local either. For any person that was at Blue Ridge last summer or at Des Moines in the winter knows that where Jim Sells is the people around about will know where Millsaps College is and what she stands for. Last summer at Blue Ridge, people said at the first part of the convention, "Where is Millsaps?" then at the last it was, "Oh, that is that little College with a whole lot of pep."

CO-ED'S TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE

Each Afternoon They Gaily Trip To and Fro Over the New Gym Floor.

Challenging promiscuously and desperately our Co-ed basketball team seems to challenge to no avail. They have tried to get an engagement for the night of April 1st with Belhaven, Whitworth or Hattiesburg Woman's College; none dare meet them in combat, truly their fame is so widespread as to bestir all opponents to steer clear of the Millsaps Co-ed team. They are wonders at the game; the pass work is excellent, the goal throwers are noted for their attempts, repeated in quick orderly precision 'till success crowns the labor of their earnest efforts. Each afternoon they gaily trip to and fro over the new gym floor, out-doing each other in masterful style. Quite often too, a strata of humor is exposed as two or three maidens, wildly intent on pursuing an elusive spheroid, clamber madly, shriek from the shock of collision, scramble for possession of the ball and when called by "held ball", misinterpret the spirit and veracity of the fairminded referee and endeavor to intimidate him with pretty red pointed tongues, sarcastically thrust thru carmine lips, in derision over his judgments.

Lacking opponents, the girls crave some sport which will give them contact with girls from other colleges. There is some talk of their taking to baseball as a major sport. Let us pray that their successes will be far more numerous than the victories of our real "Majors".

BAILEY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. met and listened to an interesting talk by Bailey. Mr. Bane conducted the opening exercises and turned the meeting over to Mr. Bailey. His text was taken from St. John and consisted of the well known words of Jesus: "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Mr. Bailey dealt with the subject in a very touching and realistic manner and in a way that brought the lesson home to everyone. At the conclusion of the address there was a song and a short prayer and the meeting was dismissed.

PSYCHOLOGIST MAKES TEST

Dr. Haynes, the eminent psychologist from Ohio, who has been touring the state giving psychological tests for discovering feeble-minded children, visited Millsaps on March 26th, and took a test of the mental capacity of the student body and faculty. The tests were similar to those given applicants for officers training camps in the army, though they had been revised somewhat to meet the academic needs.

The experiments proved to be very interesting. By word of introduction Dr. Haynes said that he was not looking for feeble-minded patients among the student body and faculty, but wanted both classes to take the experiments so as to prove the tests to see if they were too hard or too easy for practical purposes. This excuse was very effective in eliminating abnormal conditions in the element of fear though very few students were so stupid as to be side-tracked in this way. Suffice to say no one took any chances but all did their best—faculty included.

The results of the experiment have not been made public at the time of the writing; if given out for publication the data will be given in detail in the next issue of the Purple and White. Until this is done the speculation on the faculty grades will have to continue.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF

W. Ernest Bufkin..... Editor in Chief
Mattee B. Bullard..... Associate Editor
J. R. Bane..... Associate Editor
James W. Sells..... Athletic Editor
Michel C. Huntley..... Athletic Editor
Horace Villee..... Alumni Editor

MANAGEMENT

Carl G. Howorth..... Manager
Joseph M. Howorth..... Assistant

REPORTERS

Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, L. B. Hebert
Chas. L. Padget; J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporter.

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Matter for publication must be in the Editors hands before noon of each Saturday.

Subscription for the year.....\$1.00
Single copies......05

MILLSAPS SPIRIT.

If there is any one thing which we take genuine pleasure in trampling on with both feet, it is that spirit of pusillanimous pessimism which two or three of our number have been displaying during the last few weeks. Because one or two of our best players have dropped out of school, because others have not been able to get in the game, and because we lost a game or so to our ancient rival, someone was heard to remark "All is lost", "We don't stand a chance now."

What a line of perverted nonsensical tommy-rot! Such a chap, just for his nerve, ought to be awarded the fur-lined mess-kit in which to assemble the crocodile tears he is shedding over the situation. And anyone so gullible as to take in such buffoonery should be domiciled in a private aquarium where his diet can be regulated.

Is it possible that he has been residing at Millsaps all this time and failed to get a vision of the Millsaps Spirit? Is his case the one exception to the rule that "the constant dripping of water will wear away the hardest stone"? At any rate he does not know what Millsaps Spirit means. He does not know that Millsaps men play harder and her supporters cheer louder in the last inning of every game and in the last game of every series than in the first, no matter who is winning. Millsaps men never say die while there is a battle still unfought. They may beat the Majors, but they can't beat their spirit.

Is all lost just because Mississippi College beat us the first two games? We should say not! Let us remind you that a few years ago the Majors lost the first seven games they played. Did they give up? Well, we rather think they didn't! They tied with University of Alabama for S. I. A. A. Championship. Some come-back, you say? No, that was just Millsaps Spirit.

CAN YOU ENLIGHTEN US?

There is never a thing so strange but that there is something else that is stranger still. But of all strange attitudes which we have found ourselves called upon to interpret, we must admit that the attitude of the administration toward the Purple and White is strangest of all.

Throughout a series of years the Purple and White has waged a campaign for its independence from the Athletic Association and its reorganization as the official organ of the student body of Millsaps College. Hitherto we have found ourselves handicapped by an absence of staff control of the financial policy of the paper, a resulting lack of funds, and a lack of an editorial room in which the staff might work co-ordinately.

In at least a part of our program, success has crowned our efforts. Today the Purple and White is ready to launch its new ship of state. It is to be owned by the Student Body and controlled by them through a Literary Council responsible to them. The funds or proceeds from the paper, instead of going to one man, or to the Athletic Association, will be spent in putting out a paper of which every student and every alumnus will be proud.

Everything is ready, yet one thing is lacking. No Editorial Room is forthcoming, we are told. There is no place for the staff to assemble, no place to edit the paper. There are rooms about the Administration Buildings for the Y. M. C. A., Literary Societies, Sororities, Assistant Instructors, etc. There are rooms in the New Dormitory for Faculty Members, Bill Collectors, and fond parents, but there is "narry" a cubby hole for the Purple and White. Yes, even the Birds have nests, the rats have holes, but ye Editor has not even a stump on which to set his typewriter.

We wonder if the Administration Buildings and the Dormitory were built for the accommodation of the needs of the student body, or for other purposes. We wonder what more crying need there is than that of the Purple and White.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF GLEE CLUB "BLACK-SMITH" ORCHESTRA.

The "Black-Smith" Orchestra announces itself open for engagements, members or encouragement. Those interested see either of the following officials:

Marvin Black, President.
Frazier Smith, 1st Vice-President.
M. M. Black, 2nd Vice-President.
J. F. Smith, 3rd Vice-President.
Marvin M. Black, Alternate President and Vice-President.
J. Frazier Smith, General Manager.
M. Black, Assistant General Manager.
Joe F. Smith, Chief Musician.
Just Black, Treasurer.
J. Smith, Auditor.

M. Black, Clerk.

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Sworn before me this 23rd day of

February, 1920,

Black and Smith,

Atty's for Themselves and
Injustice to the Peace.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. C. G. Andrews a former student of Millsaps College is now practicing medicine in Mohave City, Arizona.

James Shipman, who is now studying medicine at the University, was a visitor on the campus for several days last week.

Bob Bryant, who formerly was a student of Millsaps is on the campus a great deal now since he is living in Jackson while taking up a business course.

"Plow Boy" Ward, one of Millsaps' former baseball stars, says that he has a championship baseball team at the Brookhaven High School, where he is now teaching science. Preps! Take notice!

Elise Moore, a recent graduate of Millsaps, who is teaching English at the Yazoo City High School was on the campus several days ago.

NOTICE! MILLSAPS ALUMNI!

The Alumni editor will greatly appreciate any information of any sort concerning old Millsaps men.

If you are in love, engaged to be married, already married, divorced or contemplating divorce; if you have established a new business, or are making good at the business you are already engaged in; or if there are any new arrivals in your family—let the alumni editor of the *Purple and White* know about it, so that it can be published for the interest of your former classmates.

OPINION OF AN ALUMNUS

The Opinion of an Alumnus on the Faculty of the college as to the attitude that should be adopted by former students of Millsaps College.

It is a very easy thing for one to sit by and indulge in theories as to the accomplishment of any undertaking. It is still easier to say what should be the attitude of former students to their Alma Mater and yet the real attitude is quite a different thing.

When a student leaves the college he is filled with enthusiasm and inspired with determination to do great things for the "old college." He goes forth with his diploma neatly rolled and tucked away in his trunk where it, in many instances, remains indefinitely. He is now a free man. He may go and come as he will without being called up for the breaking of some college regulation. The college, in his opinion has no longer any control over him.

The very freedom of thought and action is the germ from which grows indifference and apparent unloyalty to the college.

What is the remedy for this situation? I hasten to say that the situation is not peculiar to Millsaps College.

The remedy may be found in a well-organized Alumni Association. Take those colleges where the alumni association is a strong organization and the alumni exercises assume that degree of importance at commencement which they should assume and you find the attitude of the alumni and former students one of loyalty and great zeal for the welfare of the college. Each and every former student looks forward to the day when they are gathered together around the banquet board to hear their comrades of former years relate the experiences of college life or the accomplishments of the years after leaving college.

Such as this calls for a more permanent organization than has ever existed at Millsaps College. Every former student should be brought to realize that when he left college he did not sever for all time the relationship sustained towards the college. While he is out from under its rules he is not from under its influence. The things he did or acquired while in college live on with him.

Do not abandon our hooks when the bait seems dry or is lacking. Keep nibbling and we will after awhile lift the hook and find the bait is gone and we will then replenish it and will catch you closer to us.

What should the bait be? Should it be an active part as an organization in determining the policies of the college? Should it be the concrete instance of establishing an alumni choir in the faculty of the college? Should it be the construction of an alumni hall? Think on these things and others and if it requires something of

the kind to bind us together let's get busy and bring it to pass.

Speaking from the standpoint of one on the ground, I will say that the college needs and craves the hearty and loyal support of every man and woman whose name has been enrolled upon the books of the institution.

G. L. HARRELL, '99
Sec'y Alumni Association.

When the desire comes to rest your feet on the mantlepiece and spit on the ceiling it's time to go fishing.

This would be more of an ideal college if we had more ideal students.

Wallowing around in a pool of self-pity is neither swimming nor good sportmanship. Come on, we are going to win.

So far as anyone knows Adam never made a serious break after the Lord put him to work. Lets all keep busy this term.

Eufkin (to Sells entering door):—"Hello, Jelly Bean."
William Guy (entering behind Sells):—"Good mawnin' sah! good mawnin'."

It may be love at first sight, my lad, but you would do well to take a second look.

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You will like these shirts; everybody who sees them does. The patterns are neat and suggestive of good taste. What's more, they are correctly tailored and fashioned of fine quality percales and madras. Some have separate collars to match.

Have You Picked Out Your Spring Hat

If you haven't, drop in and look over these smart, new styles. There's a definite individuality about our Hats—a becoming shapeliness and finish. You know how quality counts. It counts a great deal in Hats. These Hats have it.

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With Our Exchanges

The Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University has agreed to consider favorably recommendations of the alumni directors that prominent alumni be elected to the board.

The *Spectator* contains a two column front page article on the inconvenient and crowded living quarters of the faculty. This condition of being shelterless it is alleged, has and does mar the efficiency of the teachers' work, and it is further pointed out that M. S. C. W. is still the only state college in Mississippi which has no homes for the members of its faculty.

The *Yellow Jacket* quintet, of Randolph-Macon college walked away with state championship in basketball.

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust
If you cut too many classes
You surely will bust!
(Exams are coming in May.)

The first meeting of the Virginia Student Volunteers was called in Richmond March 5.

Two full semester's work on "Happy marriages" is a required course for co-eds at Colner University, a denominational college of the Christian Church at Lincoln, Nebraska. The courses have become so popular that the men have asked for a similar course.

The University of Alabama has the honor of furnishing the first undergraduate president for the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical League.

The action of making the law course at University of Alabama extend over three years places the law school on a level with the best in the country.

The second annual student volunteer convention of Mississippi was the guest of Mississippi College on March 26th to 28th.

Eight of our exchanges comment at length in their editorial columns on the advent of spring and a young man's fancy. Funny how much alike we all are.

The University of Kentucky has three new organizations on the campus which will make the university more efficient in its workings and more attractive to new students. The Woman's League, it is pointed out, will unify the body of women students by bringing together the Lexington girls and those living in the dormitories. One of the purposes of the league is to bring to the University notable experts on vocations for women.

Thirty-nine members of the teaching staff were present at the initial meeting of the faculty club. The purpose of this club is to promote friendly relations among the members and to exist as a discussion center for educational problems of the university.

Radical changes in the government body of athletics have been made, the old athletic association passing out of existence and an athletic council being formed in its place. The council is to be thoroughly representative, being composed of alumni, citizens of Lexington, students and faculty members. The council shall have full control of athletics and its duties are such that shall make the university a winner in all branches. By rigidly enforcing the rules of S. I. A. A., the council will see that cleaner sports are enjoyed by the university.

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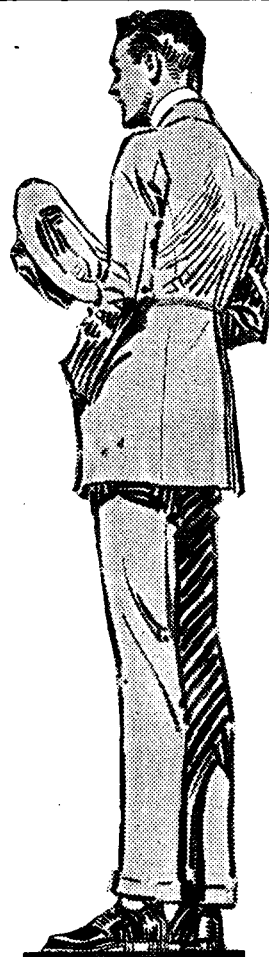
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LOCALS

For candid advice, see us. We are in the market solely to give advice—not to take it. This time we are suggesting that the system of class room bells be extended to the hall in the new dormitory. This would prove to be a timely reminder of the recitation periods, and could be fixed to keep the students in touch with the time of the meals at the old dormitory. Now, as advisers we think this would be good to serve these purposes, but for the love o' Mike, don't let the bells ring during the night hours!

GOING HIM SEVERAL BETTER.

The oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who elected to stick by the farm, telling of the joys of the city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach, and Fridayed there."

The brother on the farm wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to Med's and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we suppered, and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bed-steaded until the clock fived."

GALLOWAYS DEBATE TONIGHT ON EXEMPTIONS.

The Galloway Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Friday night in spite of the fact that a number of the members had gone over to West Jackson to hear Brother Kelly. The members present were treated to a splendid address by W. N. Ware on the subject of Mississippi's Greatest Needs. He advocated among other things a juvenile reformatory and a school for the feeble-minded. Probably that last was suggested by the results of that brain test to which we were introduced a few days ago.

The debate, on a subject which is not new to the political science class,—Resolved, That in the case of heinous crimes being committed, a special session of court should be called immediately to try the accused—was decided in favor of the affirmative, notwithstanding the fact that there were some excellent arguments for the other side.

Tonight the debate will be on a subject dear to the heart of every student of Millsaps—Resolved, That in Millsaps College those making a grade of 85 or over on dailies should be exempt from examination. Messrs. Sharp and Kearney will uphold the affirmative against Messrs. Dawson and Foxworth. The declaimer for the evening will be M. I. Honeycutt and the orator, A. J. Boyles.

Visitors are invited, and the co-eds are reminded that they are always welcome.

The best service some of these knockers can do for Millsaps is to knock off knocking.

A loafer must feel funny when a holiday comes, how did some of you feel April 1st.

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editors hands before noon of each Saturday.

Subscription for the year.....	\$1.00
Single copies.....	.05



THE JUNIOR EDITION.

The Junior have responded nobly in furnishing material for the Junior edition. Several waited rather late, others too late, and one or two did not come across at all. This was only what might have been expected, however. If everybody who is supposed to contribute to the Purple and White should come around with their contributions on time we fear that our equanimity would be disturbed. Such an hitherto unobserved phenomenon could portend nothing less than the millennium or some dire calamity. But, suffice it to say, through no such cause as this was our accustomed tranquility broken into on this occasion. We feared at a late hour that we might have to call our cub-reporter in to write something as a filler, but we are glad to say that it was not necessary to disturb his slumber after all and we are able to award the Junior Class with the palm for their hearty cooperation. The praise for this issue, and we believe that there is some due, is entirely theirs.

CO-OPERATION NIX.

There are always some worthy men who will co-operate in any worthy cause. The Purple and White has a cause which it deems worthy of the support of every worthy Millsaps man. This cause is the campaign for an editorial room. We would gladly rally about our standard the energies and sympathies of every member of the Faculty, the Student Body and even the Alumni of the College.

Such a room is a necessity for any college paper; it is the central station for new ideas, enthusiasm, organization and efficiency, the four things that make a college paper worth reading. Without a place to assemble, to work together and to exchange ideas, the best staff in the state will produce little more than a one man paper and that is the one thing that a college paper is never supposed to be.

But, we regret to say that, with the exception of the offer by Dr. Kern of his office in the Library, which is far too small, the attitude of the administration has been the negation of co-operation. There is a room in the Administration Building that is consecrated on occasion to the Treasurer of the Faculty. There is another room in the new dormitory dedicated to that same worthy personage. But why, we pray, this wanton prodigality; why this duplication of office space? Cannot we be fleeced sufficiently in one such office? There is another room in the new dormitory admirably suited to our needs. This, we are told, is being reserved for the purpose of allowing timid and retiring papas and mamas to secrete themselves while waiting for Johnnie to dress and come down stairs, a most worthy purpose, we admit, but why, oh why could not the room by the side of this one be used for that purpose? If that would necessitate some student boarding in town, then what about extending this objection to the use of any part of the dormitory for any but purely student purposes?

MAJOR OPERATIONS

Judging from the viewpoint of an outsider, Millsaps seems doomed to wade through this baseball season with a mediocre team and with more defeats than victories to her credit. The public judges a school by its products and through our athletics we come in contact with a public that demands a winning team or it refuses to support that team. We can expect nothing less if we can not give them an interesting game for their money.

Millsaps has allowed several promising athletes to slip from her grasp this year. We have offered them no inducements to stay, others who have stayed have been barred from playing by faculty or S. I. A. A. rules. In S. I. A. A. games Coach Bales is never sure which men he can be allowed to let play in a game till he gets them on the ball grounds that afternoon. Some of the infield, the catchers, and an outfielder or two are constantly being shifted because of this uncertainty and gives a very unstable combination and very little opportunity for team work. Then several of the men feel so cocksure about playing (or they lack proper spirit) that they don't feel compelled to give their best in practice, nor do they think they should attend every practice.

These factors complicate Coach Bales' work and it is enough to make him feel like "throwing up the sponge". Then some one of the beloved student body goes to knocking or betting against the team. The player feels that lack of confidence and begins to slacken. Then the student knocks some more. The true Millsaps spirit needs a vigorous revival. It may seem proper to cheer lustily at the games but our spirit should go farther. We should make every player feel that we believe in him, make him think he'll "get him next time" but if he begins to cut practice, or play a slacker on the ball field or ruthlessly cuts training rules we should make that player think that he has done himself, the school, the team, and the coach a great wrong and let him know that we don't stand for pickers on our team and that he'd better be up and doing or we'll have none of his fluke

ups on the field during a real game. We must set up standards and make our athletes stick up to them.

The Association will not foster professionalism. Our ball players are our representative college men. This year we are building up a team (composed mostly of freshmen) that in a year or two will represent Millsaps with loyal, true sons who stand for more than a fine baseball record.

We need the moral support of every one who does not play and the more vigorous support of those who do play, in this our period of construction. These freshmen are playing well. There are a few old men on the team. Howorth, at third, is the only man who has played college ball more than one year. We are much better than a high school aggregation and next year will be winning from the best in college circles. But we have fine material and we do not feel that they are giving their best. There has been quite a slump since the Mississippi college games. Must the student body push them into top notch form or will the players, in their love for the sport, excel even though the student body is not solidly backing them? It is shameful to think that there are slackers in our midst, but it is too true. Out with them, we can and we will come out of the rut.

ALUMNI NOTES

MILLSAPS ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS.

Miss LeNell Jones, a former student and Mr. Walter Holloway, were united in marriage at a very beautiful ceremony in the Capitol Street Methodist Church, April third. The Rev. Mr. Tolle, officiated. The Millsaps quartette helped to furnish music for the occasion. Millsaps wishes them happiness and prosperity.

Millsaps numbers among her graduates a number of men who have won distinction in law.

Hon. Paul B. Johnson, graduate of the law class of 1903, is congressman from the Gulfcoast District.

Hon. H. B. Gillespie, a graduate of the Law Department is serving as the County Attorney of Hinds County.

Hon. V. J. Stricker, graduate of the law class of 1901, was recently appointed Chancellor of this district to succeed Hon. Lamar Easterling who resigned, and who was also a graduate of Millsaps Law School, taking a B. A. in 1903 and his L. L. B. in 1904.

Hon. G. B. Power, also from the Law School is serving very efficiently as clerk of the House of Representatives of the Mississippi legislature.

Many former students occupy high positions in the church.

Rev. W. A. Jones of the Mississippi conference; Rev. W. L. Duren, of the North Mississippi conference; Rev. R. A. Clark, of the Memphis conference, all graduates of Millsaps are the Presiding Elders of their districts.

Rev. W. W. Holmes, pastor at Lake Charles, a graduate of Millsaps, has served two quadrenniums as Presiding Elder in the Louisiana conference.

Dr. J. P. Wall, class of 1899 is one of the joint owners of the Jackson Sanatorium.

REMARKS FROM THE LEGION.

We are all prone to enjoy big things and like to have great honors. There are very few but who would like to achieve greatness and have great success associated with our name, but the trouble is, we often try to achieve greatness in the wrong way.

A few days ago the proposition of "America's Gift to France," was ably presented to the student body. We, as a college, are sometimes known as the "Little College with lots of Pep," but we want to have a part in all the good and big things that come our way. We readily realize that this was a worthy cause and felt it a great opportunity to be able to participate in it. If one man should have given the needed money, the gift would not mean as much to Frenchmen, neither would we know it as much as if it had been given by all the people. We all want to help in commemorating the place where the "Hun" turned back, for in this fight many of us gave brothers, friends and others who are dear to us.

It was thought wise to refer this matter to the local post of the American Legion and immediately plans were laid to result in the presenting of this cause to every student personally. A committee of twelve was appointed and they have done splendid work, work that every one here should be proud of, for the results show a larger sum than we thought we could raise.

We are doubly proud of this, for who knows but that we some day may have the opportunity to visit the Marne battlefield and then we would have great pride in saying that, "I had a part in the giving of this beautiful Statute."

So get the habit of doing the little things and the big things will soon follow.

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No. 1766

With Our Exchanges

A "Problems in Citizenship" course will be required of all freshmen at the University of Missouri, beginning next fall.

They called her Postscript because her name is Adeine Moore.
—The Crimson Rambler.

Willie saw some dynamite
Couldn't understand it quite,
Curiosity never pays—
It rained Willie seven days—Ex.

Southern College has had its educational allotment raised from \$250,000.00 to \$500,000.00 a year, won the Florida State Football championship. She is a sister college to Millsaps, being a Methodist institution.

She wore a dress
I laughed at it,
For brevity's
The soul of wit—Ex.

There was an old sculptor named
Phidas
Whose knowledge of art was insidious
He carved Aphrodite
Without Ennynitie
And shocked all the purely fastidious.

Equedior spends more than \$3,500.00 per yer for each student in her universities.

Bob—"Yes, I'm continually breaking into a song."
Lloyd—"If you'd get the key, you wouldn't have to break in."
Kentucky Kernel.

Josh Cody has signed a contract to head the athletic department of Mercer University for the next 3 years. While at Vanderbilt he was recognized by the best sporting editors in the United States as an all American tackle.

DR. CRISLER ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A.

We in college are in a very fine position, often having a chance at the best of everything there is. One of the most interesting and instructive addresses that we, as students of the Y. M. C. A., organization, have had opportunity to listen to last Friday night by Dr. Crisler, the pastor militant of the Galloway Memorial Methodist church. He chose his subject from a thought suggested by the parable of the distribution of the talents. After refreshing our memories that it is not possible to tell who has the large number and who the small number of talents or abilities, he proceeded to show us that it is possible for us all to accomplish the same in a way, that is to make a hundred percent on our investment, and receive the same reward for our labors. He stressed the fact that it is not the ability that a man has that counts, but the way it is used. We see this demonstrated in bright high school students who enter college and fail, simply because of the misuse of their ability to study.

How about more of you, you, yes you, coming out and hearing some of these good things? We have neither space nor time to print all of them for your benefit. Let's get a move on us and make the attendance at the "Y" meetings a good one. Shake off that spring fever and come out, it will do you good.

Dr. Key is endeavoring to pick out a satisfactory date for the Triangular Debate. Millsaps and Miss. College favor April 30. We hope Miss. A. & M. may find this date convenient.

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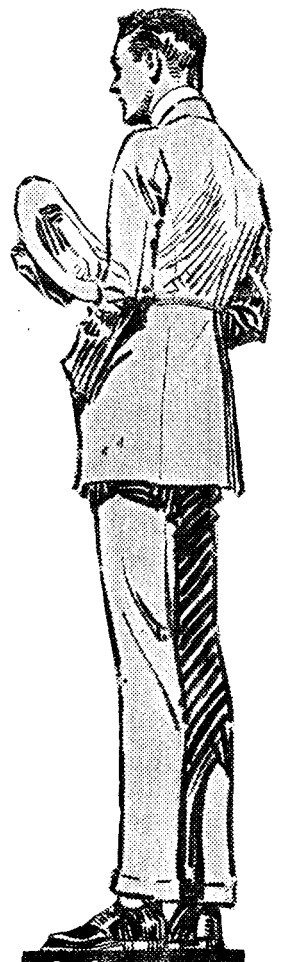
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LOCALS

The Pi K. A. Fraternity convention meets in New Orleans this week, April 6-9. Norton, Kellogg, Ruffin, Smith, Dearman, Shipman, represent the Alpha Iota chapter there. The district officers have planned for a large crowd and everyone participates a fine time in the Crescent city.

Kellogg, in order to investigate the truth of Ruffin's statements about New Augusta, spent the week-end as the guest of both Ruffin and Prentiss Smith.

O. O. S.
Rumors galore, float by the score. They tell a mysterious tale.

They've landed together for fun, Others will come on the run; There's pep in that lot, And you can bet all you got, They'll take the cake or the pot.

They stand for the things that are best, They're loving and kind like the rest, But they get up and hump— They're off on the jump, And they're mighty hard men to dump.

They would not tell you the name, Under which they're playing the game. Chances may be slim, But they work with a vim, To rest on the top-most limb.

They've banded together we say; It started out this way— They wanted to rise— And work in the skies, And they'll do it, just look in their eyes.

As mysterious as this may seem, Of the truth you would never dream 'Till we gave you a clue That would explain to you The why for of things we do.

—AW WHA'THE'LL.

James Rawls' parents paid him a short visit Monday afternoon.

Dr. Cook, president of the Mississippi Normal college addressed the student body at chapel exercises Thursday. He and Dr. Watkins are old friends. Dr. Cook told several humorous anecdotes which Dr. Watkins recalled to his mind. He gave us a mighty good word for our inter-collegiate athletics next year. Dr. Cook is a fine orator and a very entertaining speaker. He will always be welcome here.

PHI MU ENTERTAINS.
During chapel hour on last Saturday morning the Phi Mu fraternity was hostess to a number of its friends. The party had been planned to celebrate April the first but on account of other plans for that day was postponed until Saturday. The guests enjoyed a half hour of congenial conversation after which they were served delightful refreshments. The "food" consisted of sandwiches, Welch rabbit and candy. The guests on this occasion included Miss Marguerite Watkins, a former student who is this year a junior at Agnes Scott College, and also Miss Clara Mims Wright, a member of Delta Chapter of Phi Mu, Sophia Newcomb College. Mrs. Sanders acted as chaperon.

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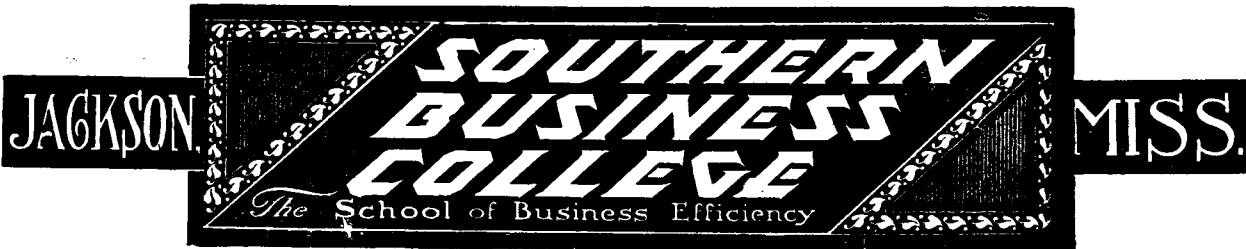
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OVERALLS EDITION

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920

No. 17

MILLSAPS MEN DON DENIM

Our Campus Presents a Very Different Scene to What It Did Two Weeks Ago; Stranger in Town Might Easily Mistake It for Courthouse Square in Bohunk.

Last week an agreement was circulated among the students to the effect that all the signers would wear overalls on all but formal occasions and Sundays until the end of school; that is, until commencement week. The great majority of the men have gone into the project, though a few persist in the old style trousers. However, these are not keeping up with the correct spring fashions. We say correct, because were not Professors Lin and Hamilton and Doctors Key and Kern among the first to don the blues?

It was urged by some that the girls be taken into the new organization, but at last they were left out, having made the statement that they would form an economy club of their own. Our campus presents a very different scene to what it did two weeks ago. A stranger in town might easily mistake it for the courthouse square in

Bohunk. There is the brick building, there are the trees and benches, and there are the thrifty citizens grouped about talking and playing mumblepeg and hooking their thumbs in their overall straps.

But aside from the fun and novelty of belonging to the new fraternal organization, "The Overalls," we really believe, that serious purpose is at the root of it all. The men will each save a few dollars in clothes, but more than that, they will remember to economize in other ways to cut down the veritable H. C. L. It is not the idea of saving a few dollars personally so much as the idea of creating a sentiment of protest against the high prices.

The agreement at Millsaps can do little good alone, but as a cog in a great movement it may accomplish more than we think.

GALLOWAYS DEBATE LYNCHINGS

Whole Meeting Was Full of Pep, Even the Transaction of Business.

Last Friday night the Galloway Literary Society had a meeting unusually well attended. The speaker used some flowery language in his oration, but it remained for the speakers on the debate to really wax eloquent. Instead of the regular debate four speakers were appointed to debate extemporaneously on the subject, "Resolved, That Lynching is Never Justifiable." Messrs. Norton and I. H. Sells upheld the affirmative and Messrs. Wesley and J. W. Sells, the negative. Quite an array of argument was brought out on each side, but the affirmative won the decision. The whole meeting was full of interest, even the transacting of business.

It was decided that no meeting would be held tonight on account of the Glee Club entertainment. The program for next Friday, follows:

Impromptu Orator—C. L. Whorton.

Regular Orator—C. J. Stapp.

Debate—"Resolved, That Mississippi Should Provide for the Recall of Judges or the Referendum of Judicial Decisions."

Affirmative—C. C. Thompson, H. L. Villee.

Negative—A. P. Harmon, H. A. Dawson.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE CAMPUS

But We Need a Gasoline Mowing Machine to Cut Weeds and Grass.

The clean-up given the campus on April Fool's day was thorough-going in its nature. When we stopped the campus was clean, and one of the most beautiful spots in Jackson. And today the campus is free from refuse and the flower beds show signs of improvement on the campus. But after all, can we stop?

Is there any virtue in killing out all flies and leaving the breeding beds? Do our gardeners plant their vegetable seed and leave the place thereof expecting to return in due season expecting to find an abundant yield? Or, again, is there any virtue in a man keeping his head and face free from dirt only? The neglect of the razor and the barber's scissors will ostracise any man from polite society.

In like manner our campus needs a haircut and a shave. The grass and weeds are already so high that they mar the beauty of the campus, and there are no prospects for a mower. Whose duty is it to look after the campus? We are not prepared to say, but obviously someone is neglecting his duty. This shaggy effect has already marred the effect of our spring cleaning and the campus is fast becoming another sore eye spot instead of the most beautiful place in Jackson.

A contrast of the campus with the New Capitol grounds shows one the difference in appearance—of a lawn properly kept and one neglected. A gasoline mower solves the problem on the capitol grounds. A gasoline mower would pay for itself before it has gone over the campus five times, and from then on the entire campus could be cut for not more than fifteen dollars' expenses. Then, too, the gasoline mower has the advantage of being lighter, easier to manipulate, and a faster operating machine than the horse mower. Some of the students who have grown proficient in following Old Beck ought to be able to go over the campus in a few days and no doubt would welcome the opportunity of enjoying home life while in school.

Civic pride and civic improvement is essential to any college or university, and when the authorities and students of such institutions have no such ambition the institution will not thrive. The institution is destined to become a shaggy, moss-covered, a weed-grown, a memory haunted campus of a might-have-been. A good campus is a drawing card, a good advertisement; an ill-kept campus shows neglect and is also an advertisement of somebody's negligence.

INDOOR SPORTS

The favorite indoor sport at the new dormitory at night is chasing bugs out of the rooms. The amorous little insects have become very friendly; in fact, they sometimes get so gay that a paddling with a ruler, a baseball bat or a book is the only thing that will keep order. In the heat of passion some of the boys condemned the carousing little buggies to death and no Sergeant S. Prentiss appeared to speak in their defense. Consequently, the dumb crustaceans died a horrible death and the college refused to declare a holiday for general lamentation. The boys never repented and have threatened to kill them until the authorities get busy and put some screen on the windows.

MILLSAPS SCRUBS IN GOOD FORM

Game Was Interrupted by Drowning of Eure in Lake Wilson.

Saturday afternoon the Millsaps second team traveled over to Clinton and engaged in an interesting baseball game with the Mississippi College Scrubs.

The game was essentially a pitchers' battle for the first three innings, with the edge in favor of Applewhite, but in the fourth Mississippi managed to put over one run, and two more in the fifth.

Then Millsaps got onto the south-paw hurler of the Mississippi club and when the dust had cleared away two runs had been scored. Pickens, with one out, hit safely and stole second just as Watts hit a hot grounder to short, both Watts and Pickens going safe on the play. Stokes then singled, Pickens scoring from second, and Watts going to third. Hatfield then sacrificed, and Watts scored from third.

It was just at this time that it was learned that a boy, the brother of Eure, playing center field for Mississippi, had been drowned in Lake Wilson, and the game was immediately stopped. It was decided to play it over at another time.

The Mississippi Scrubs will play Millsaps here sometime in the near future, and a good crowd is expected out, for the game will be one of interest.

The Millsaps line-up was as follows:

	AB	R	H	E
Sullivan, cf	0	0	0	0
Villee, 1b	3	0	0	0
Padgett, 2b	3	0	0	0
Pickens, ss	3	1	2	1
Watts, 3b	3	1	1	0
Stokes, c	3	0	1	0
Hatfield, rf	2	0	1	0
Campbell, lf	3	0	0	0
Applewhite, p	3	0	0	0

The feature of Millsaps' playing was the pitching of Applewhite and the hitting and base running of Pickens. Sullivan, at bat three times, drew a walk every time.

GLEE CLUB GIVES A RECITAL TONIGHT

Curtain Rises Promptly at 7:45, at Century Theater; Get Tickets Today.

Tonight the Glee Club puts on its annual performance here in Jackson. The program this year is a varied one. The idea of the minstrel having been embodied in it for the first time.

That the program is good and is well worth one's time and money is evident from the following report from various places where the Glee Club or Quartet has been.

The Vicksburg Herald, in speaking of the performance given at the Vicksburg High School some weeks ago, says that the "performance was exceptionally fine."

The Brookhaven Leader, speaking of the Quartet which had sung at Whitworth College just a few nights before, said that the "Millsaps Quartet gave charming numbers which were met by vociferous encores. The singing of the students was done remarkably well and added much to the attractiveness of the hours."

Other favorable notices have been given in different papers of the State, all of which leads us to believe that if anyone chooses to miss the program on Friday night at the Century he will miss something worth while.

Heretofore the Club has been giving its performance in the college chapel, but this year a departure from the usual custom has been made in that the Century Theater has been engaged for

(Continued on Page 2)

ALUMNI SECTION

DUTIES OF TRUSTEES OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

This may appear to be a very simple subject. And this view of the case would, perhaps, be true if responsibility ended with action. But the office of trustee carries upon its very face responsibility for a property already in existence, responsibility for the use of that property, and responsibility for the transmission of that property.

Upon the very threshold a trustee of Millsaps College is met by a sense of responsibility for a record of unbroken success covering a period of more than a quarter of a century. This is true because no one would be so rash as to undertake to direct an institution upon a platform of breaking with its history and with the policy under which that history came to be written. Just as in the matter of rebuilding cathedrals in France and Belgium, no man would seriously propose a plan which deliberately ignored historic architecture in those countries. Arguments as to economic saving, simplified taste, and social democratization would be swept before a furious storm of public protest, even though the old cathedrals have been shot to pieces. The offenses would be so many and so great that it might be said with all reverence, "—woe to that man by whom the offense cometh." If this be true of the regard demanded for the ruins of magnificence, how much more insistent would be the demand with reference to magnificence intact? Herein is the first problem of a trustee of Millsaps College.

The immediate duty of a trustee lies, I think, in so using both the property and the prestige of the college as to fulfill its mission to the present generation. It is impossible to think of the responsibility of trustees where the history of the institution is its "chief cornerstone," and its time-honored policy is like the "law of the Medes and Persians." The primary responsibility of a trustee of Millsaps College is to the young manhood and the young womanhood of this generation; and in the execution of that trust history and policy cannot be more than an atmosphere in which he works. He may recognize the claim of the past; but he must realize that his commission is original. At this point every trustee of Millsaps College needs sympathy and helpful suggestion. It is not always easy to reach a well-founded conclusion as to what ought to be done in a given case; and when it has been impossible to secure the action which you feel to be best, it is still harder to reach a judicious adjustment of the difference. Such is our difficulty in the matter of rendering service through the college.

Then it has to be remembered that service is not the last word in the responsibility of a trustee. We must not forget that the college is directed toward the future—that its service is from generation to generation. An attitude of recklessness that might necessitate a revolution in the whole policy of the institution, in order to save it, commends itself to no one. The danger of such a mistake is greater now than at any other time since the college was founded, for uncertainty marks every phase of life. It is hard to make a sensible guess with reference to the present not to speak of the future.

It seems to me that the foregoing is a fair outline of the duties of the trustees of Millsaps College; and that this may furnish a basis through which one may discover the variety of their problems, and the greatness of responsibility involved in their task.

WM. L. DUREN, '02.

ON THE DUTIES OF TRUSTEES OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

The viewpoint of a former student of the college regarding the duties of its trustees may be more interesting as a matter of curiosity than as having suggestions of merit, but the writer wishes to voice some observations which are shared by many of the alumni, and which do not happen to be expressions of his individual opinion alone.

There are, admittedly, many angles to the administration and functioning of an educational institution. It is a big job. The problems that confront the trustees of a denominational college are more serious and difficult than those of a state-owned, state-supported institution. The fact is that all the people are taxed to support the state colleges, and a part of these same people are looked to, begged and pleaded with to dole out money enough for a bare existence on a limited scale for the church's educational ambition. That, I submit, is enough to seriously effect the enthusiasm of the most optimistic. Therefore, those men who have served Millsaps faithfully during the quarter century of her existence deserve no small measure of praise.

But men now refuse to think in terms that were standards four years ago. There is an uncertainty about the future that calls for the greatest alertness; and if our alma mater is not to be caught in an eddy and beached, there must be a change in policy, or there must be a new policy. It is not suggested that the Board has been lax in its duty, or wrong all these years in aim, but that there is a new and insistent demand for the peculiar opportunities Millsaps could supply. There is an atmosphere about one college not to be found at another—she puts her stamp upon her men—if she is vigorous and big-hearted. The question occurs, Is the demand supplied? If not, can it be? What excuse could be offered for the failure to provide attractive and adequate accommodations for a hundred more students? Is it in the program of the college to limit the attendance to the present enrollment? And on the other hand, no alumnus would argue for mere numbers at the expense of individual attention and accomplishment.

The heart of it is that the world seems to have been energized and quickened. Mississippi's proximity to the bottom of the scale of illiteracy is a condition that has shamed her into doing something. The new program for education is certain, in a few short years, to make even bigger demands upon the colleges, and any institution that isn't prepared to absorb the natural growth, is standing still.

T. W. LEWIS, JR.

ALUMNI NOTES

Duane Morgan, of Canton, a former Millsaps student, was on the campus last week, visiting his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Sigma House.

Bob Selby, who has been working in New Hebron, says that he will soon be back in Jackson to stay. Millsaps men who knew him will be glad to have the opportunity of seeing him again.

W. S. Henley, of Hazlehurst, was on the campus last week.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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BUSINESS OR DIVERSION

What followers of fads we are! A new style of wearing apparel comes out; we are told that everybody will be wearing it soon; then we write dad for money with which to finish our education, and, finally, we buy a new shirt.

But the same process continues; the style changes and we servile followers of style, stampede each other in throwing the old aside and enthusiastically adopting the new. Ninety and nine per cent of us are abject slaves to nonsensical customs without the courage to hurl our tyrant from his throne.

Supposedly, we have organized the Overalls Club as a business proposition to reduce the price of clothing. Actually, we have gone into it for diversion, or just to be following the crowd. But can't we make something of it, after all? Can't we redeem our primary purposes and then prove that we are in earnest?

If we must be trailers after custom, then let's have the courage to set up our own customs in so far as our college community is concerned. Let's make the Overalls Club a business and not just a diversion.

BOBASHELA IS HERE AT LAST

One of the Best Annuals Ever Gotten Out by Millsaps.

The 1920 volume of the Bobashela is now in the hands of the students, the management is making one of the earliest deliveries in the history of the college.

An examination of the books shows that the board of editors this year has given us one of the best annuals in the history of the college. The photographic work was excellent, and the engraving and printing were of such high character that the finished book shows a piece of very fine art, better than the work done on the average college annual. The literary work of the annual is also up to a high standard, and the students are convinced that not a single piece of dead material slipped by the editor's eye; the literary work is alive and deals with the actual college activities in such a vivid style that the book is very interesting to read from cover to cover.

The new Bobashela also contains a number of special features. Several members of the faculty have had new pictures made, to say nothing of the page arrangements which is very attractive. The divisional inserts appearing on the book division pages are scenes on our campus printed in a tint of green that gives a very pleasing and life-like effect; these "walks of college life" have never before been put in our annual. The Senior section also beautifully made up in a very artistic way. The art green ink of the pictures contrasted with the tinted green ink in the background and the write-ups gives an appearance that is very noticeable and attractive. The Senior Prophecy or the "Wyn Press," contains wit and humor that is very interesting.

Another distinctive feature is the "Beauty Section," an entirely new and attractive phase of the Bobashela. The pictures of the popular sponsors are grouped in the photoplay style in such a way that the brown art ink used in printing sets the young ladies off in a charming manner. This is one of the most attractive features of the Bobashela; this feature alone reveals the photoengraving in any of the popular theatrical magazines.

The athletic section is also well worked up and gives a fairly good resume of the year in athletics. There has been more space devoted to ath-

letics this year than is usually done.

So, viewing the book as a whole, the students are convinced that they have a volume of an exceptional quality, rivaling, if not superior to, the 1917 volume which was the best book published in the history of the college. It shows the finger prints of hard labor and rare skill in judgment on the part of Editor-in-Chief Roy Blane, Associate Editor Ernest Bufkin, and their corps of assistants, and the staff is to be congratulated on their monumental work.

LUDICROUS LAMARS LAUGH LENGTHILY

Most Enjoyable Motion of Evening Was That of Adjournment.

On Friday evening last at the wonted hour of assemblage, two score and three Lamars drifted singly and collectively into the place allotted for such an herd. After various and sundry manifestations of joy and exuberant feeling such as insidious raillery, clamorous yelling and other synchronous sounds, the meeting was bellowed to order only by the incessant and intermittent roarings of President Clegg. Whereupon, the tumult and shouting having subsided to mediocrity, the program concocted for the evening entered its initial stages as follows, thusly, or like this: Lo! and behold, a pleasant surprise awaited the onlookers. Mr. Marvin M. Black, Jr., one of the prodigal members, murdered old Bob Ingersoll's "At His Brother's Grave," by way of declaiming, and soon delighted the hearers further by quickly resuming his seat. Albeit, sighs and groans of disappointment soon rent the cool night air in two places, for Mr. W. E. Bufkin, the supposed orator, haply failed to appear in person, and numerous clamors for his arrival proved futile. As is the worst in such gatherings, the next mode of procedure was resorted to, namely, that form of discourse termed debating. The torture for the evening was a subject with the proverbial resolve attached thereunto, that all enemy aliens should be deported from this country. Mr. E. M. Ervin arose as the first tormentor, and spoke for about three minutes upon his subject, whereupon Mr. L. J. Calhoun, negatively inclined, combatted his opponent by almost proving one of his two points. Of course, four more debaters aided in the general turmoil of the

occasion, but Ervin's curt and glib remarks in his rejoinder scored the day for that night, and suddenly paroxysms of feigned joy disturbed the boisterous stillness when 'twas avowed that the affirmative had come out victor in the odd man contest of the judges.

The Lamars were exceeding surprised to have had so many unexpected visitors for the occasion. An audacious and self-centered crew of determined bugs entered the room at the beginning and remained faithful until the last—that is, all those who survived the curses and blows bestowed upon them by their inhospitable guests during frequent and intermittent intervals. Leaving the bugs while they are flying 'round the light, we will listen to the impromptu debate instigated by the President, which read as follows: "Resolved, That It Is Better to Make Love in Overalls Than in the Moonlight." As most of the remarks upon such a subject were of the transmundane meta-physical variety, we think it best to censor the bulk of them at least, and merely record those of official interest. The facts were propounded and distorted on the respective sides by Windham, Padgett, Hart and Ware. Needless to say, the irresponsible judges threw the can in favor of the moonlight calibre of por-traying or demonstrating Cupid's maneuvers. Incidentally, various and sundry officers were elected during the bedlam that reigned a good portion of the time. Victims for the year now are: R. M. Hunt, Chaplain; Padgett, Secretary; Paul Chapman, Censor and Insidious Critic; T. G. Pears, Sergeant-at-Arms. By far the most enjoyable motion of the evening was that of adjournment.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive.)

OVERALLS

It is interesting to notice the rapidity with which the men throughout the United States join the bands of overall wearers. The first band in the South was formed in Birmingham, Alabama, only a few days ago, and the idea grew so popular that thousands are wearing the blues.

At times and in different places there seems to be two causes that brought forth the bands. The paramount cause in the beginning was for an organized movement against the profiteering from factory to consumer. The manufacturers and employes threw up their hands, saying that they were not responsible for the high prices. The retail dealers, on the other hand, disclaimed their guilt. But all the time prices soared and the consumer suffered. And here Lincoln's adage, "You may fool some people all the time, and you may fool all the people sometimes, but you can't fool all people all the time," proved true. The consumer knew he was receiving unjust treatment and he proclaimed an unauthorized strike. This feeling was intense throughout the country and overalls jumped into popularity. The movement is too young to judge its fruits, though in Birmingham alone the price of suits have decreased as much as twenty dollars. If we hold out we can force the merchants in Jackson likewise to come over the line; a decrease in demand will inevitably cause a surplus supply that will bear the prices down to within reason.

We are safe in saying that the above was the healthful and natural course that the overall movement took. However, in some instances we feel equally safe in saying that the movement has taken the nature of a fad throughout. Ingrained in the very nature of human beings is the desire for something odd in clothing, and every year sees thousands of new styles worn as a result. The wearing of overalls to some is entirely new and is indulged in merely as a fad. A deceptive heart takes to the fad by wearing overalls and silk shirts, or by wearing costly hats, shoes and socks. Can this be consistent in fighting the profiteers?

Whether or not the majority of students are fad followers or loyal hearts remains to be tested. We have vol-

untarily agreed to wear the overalls until commencement. The trial comes right here; time will tell. We are not far removed from the patriotic time when the army uniform was the fad, and we remember how soon the fad died after the S. A. T. C. broke up. Civilian clothes then became the fad and we all followed like sheep.

If the students at Millsaps are fad-dists, the passing fancy will disappear and suits will become the hobby. The overalls have too many undesirable points in the nature of their make-up for them to last long as a springing fashion. The fight against the profiteers will be lost and we will become the laughing stock of the mature men. On the other hand, if we have entered the fight sincerely we are sure of victory and commencement will find us in our first heat.

Which is it—fad or organized strike for right?

(Continued from Page 1)
the evening. This was done in order to accommodate the need for a larger stage as well as a larger auditorium.

The curtain rises promptly at 7:45 and if you have not secured your ticket and a "date" with your best girl, you'd better get busy. Tickets on sale at the box office, Century.

Beautiful line Commencement Invitations. Send for samples and prices. TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE, Jackson, Miss.

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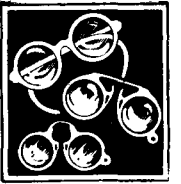
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Spirited Styles In Men's Spring Suits

If you saw anyone else wearing one of these Suits you would insist that it was custom tailored. Most persons do; but that isn't remarkable when you consider how skilfully they are cut out of fine all-wool fabrics and shaped by hand. You will be more than pleased with the fine range of weaves and styles to choose from here—all are snappy and up-to-the-minute.

Snappy Patterns-That's What You Want In Shirts

You will like these shirts; everybody who sees them does. The patterns are neat and suggestive of good taste. What's more, they are correctly tailored and fashioned of fine quality percales and madras. Some have separate collars to match.

Have You Picked Out Your Spring Hat

If you haven't, drop in and look over these smart, new styles. There's a definite individuality about our Hats—a becoming shapeliness and finish. You know how quality counts. It counts a great deal in Hats. These Hats have it.

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STRATFORD STYLES



STRATFORD STYLES are always a season ahead. This spring it is the new style Gorge, the Londonier Lapels and the new Vogue Drape effect.

Next season this new style will have been made sufficiently popular by well dressed men to warrant imitation by the multitude. But next season STRATFORD dressers again will set the pace with something new—

You're always a season ahead of the crowd with—

Stratford Clothes
FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

DUKE & LASETER
MEN'S WEAR
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

No. 1766

With Our Exchanges

There are 44 Y. W. C. A.'s organized in Mississippi High Schools; eight student associations in colleges, and four town associations.

J. J. Parkes, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, is republican nominee for governor. The University students are taking a great deal of interest in the campaign.

Vanderbilt is pushing tennis practice, with a view to having very creditable representatives at the S. I. A. A. meet which takes place in Atlanta, May 13-15. In pre-war days Vanderbilt was always well represented at these meets and hopes there are high that she will walk off with a fair share of the honors.

Vanderbilt has instituted the commercial course and confers a degree of bachelor of science in commerce.

All freshmen at Vanderbilt are given a chance to make the "Hustler" staff for their sophomore year by a try-out contest, in which faithfulness to duty and general newspaper ability to "nose out" stories determine the staff.

H. C. L. AND K. O. H.

In all the papers of the land

There's H. C. L.—'tis seen quite plain,

And when it means we understand:
Not livin' high, but high we're pay-in'.

The soaring seems to have no end,
Though Wilson thinks he sees relief;
Lower prices he'll recommend,
Lest our country come to grief.

The railroad men no want more pay,
So do cooks and washerwomen;
In all the stores the clerks today
Ask lots for shoes and hats and trimmin'.

Since H. C. L. claims all alike,
For all must pay the price,
Some can, some can't, and some—they strike,
Some contract debts, some sacrifice.

Just as the army had some base
From which to draw supply,
We need a base in this LIVING case
On which all people may rely.

Whene'er we have two things to match,
And one is long and one is short,
To one we must yet more attach,
Or one reduce as last resort.

The chemist has a method, though,
With which his journals are replete,
An acid on a base you throw,
And neutralizing is complete.

Now H. C. L.'s an acid pure,
And K. O. H. has its place,
So H. C. L.'s reduced most sure,
If we knock out High with this base.

SEQUEL.

Said H. C. L. to K. O. H., "I had a funny dream;
I thought the Mayor'd kicked me out,
and waked up with a scream".

Said K. O. H. to H. C. L., "Your dream is coming true,
'Tis I shall knock out HIGH, you see,
and that's the end of you".

AN EXTRACT FROM THE DIARY
OF A POET,
OR

THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE AS
SEEN FROM MATAPALO BEACH.

'Twas on a snowy beach, so bright,
A youth strolled in the starry night;
His raven locks stirred in the breeze,
And night birds whistled in the trees.
A wave plashed up to wet his feet,
The smell of pines came to him,
sweet,

The moon looked down with cheerful smile,

And cast a mellow glow, the while.
The scene was one divinely fair,
The sea was glad, and fresh, the air;
If Eden's bowers could beat that place,
They'd surely have to run a race.

Had Byron, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Scott

Once wandered to that lovely spot,
No more they'd ever gone back home,
For on that beach they'd always roam.
Enough is said to let you know,
That charm surrounded our hero.
But, fond reader, I must admit,
He noticed not one jot of it.
Strange, you say, he must have been,
Callous, hard-boiled, steeped in sin,
Cursed, out-cast, full of woe,
Not romantic—say not so!
I meant to tell you at the start,
Close by his side was his sweetheart.

The largest and best stocks
of Young Men's Good
Clothes in Mississippi—
Kennington's is the place to
buy Good Clothes.

The Snappy Stuff

That's what Young Men want.
We've got it for them; and they
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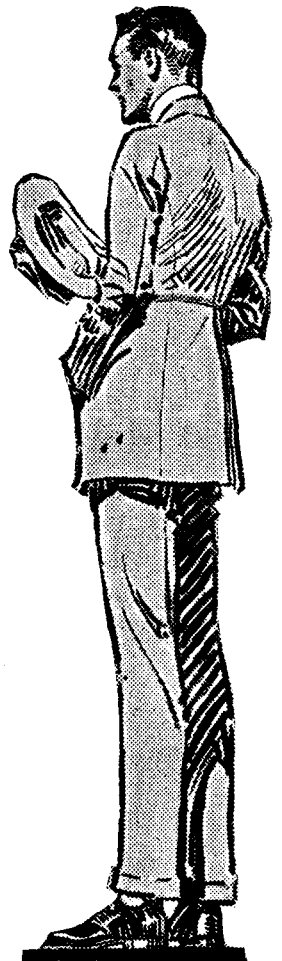
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are not satisfied

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<p>Drugs, Sodas, Candies. Etc., at Folkes Drug Store Cor. Capitol and Gallatin Sts.</p>	<p>CLOTHES TO WASH, PRESS OR CLEAN? Why You Mean STAR STEAM LAUNDRY EARL BUFKIN, Agent Room 22, Dormitory</p>
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LOCALS

Our old friend "Hansey" Johnson was over to see us a few days ago. We are always glad to have him visit us.

The latest "jelly-bean" style is a moustache. Some, however, are giving up the attempt as they have tried for three or four weeks and could see no sign of one breaking out.

Dr. Kern gave Joe Abney the following sentence to punctuate and read correctly. It is useless to say that his attempt was quite in vain: "That that is is that that is not is not."

Andrew Jackson Boyles is quite busy these days down on his farm. He very often has a feast at the expense of Messrs. Windham and Tumlin, as they go out for a hunt most every afternoon and bring back blue jays, sapsuckers and similar game for their friend Boyles.

This old saying is not holdin' good on the Millsaps campus any longer: "The head monkey in Paris puts on the travelers' cap and all the monkeys in America do the same." No man should stand the lower in another's estimation for having a patch in his clothes, yet many had rather have fine clothes than a sound conscience. Often, if an accident happens to a gentleman's legs, they can be mended, but if a similar accident happens to the legs of his pantaloons, there is no help for it. We know but few men—a great many coats and breeches.

PREP BASEBALL BUGS PLAY THREE GAMES

Lost All of Them, But Played Good Ball; They May Win a Game Soon!

Since our last issue the Preps have played three games, one with Raymond Agricultural High School, one with the Dummies and one with Canton High School. None of the three games were played on our diamond.

At Raymond the game was clean and hard-fought with very few errors on either side, but we were simply out-played, the score standing 5 to 0 in favor of Raymond.

The game with the Dummies looked like a walk-away in the first inning, but later in the game both teams seemed to blow up. Most of the scores were made on errors and although Bethune pitched a good game for the Preps, at the end of the ninth the score was tied, 15 to 15. In the next inning the Dummies brought in two runs on an error and held the Preps to one, leaving the score 16 to 17 in their favor.

As indicated by the score, this game was a comedy of errors in which everybody starred.

At Canton the Preps outplayed their opponents in a hard-fought game, but they lost the game 3 to 4 in favor of the umpire who evidently must have been betting on the Canton team, judging by the unfair decisions given us. Even the Canton boys said that by rights the game was ours.

Sullivan pitched a splendid game for the Preps, allowing very few hits and striking out not a few.

Long, in left field; Smith, in center, Montgomery, on first; Bethune, on short, and Nelson behind the bat, are all playing splendid ball, and we are going to begin winning some games.

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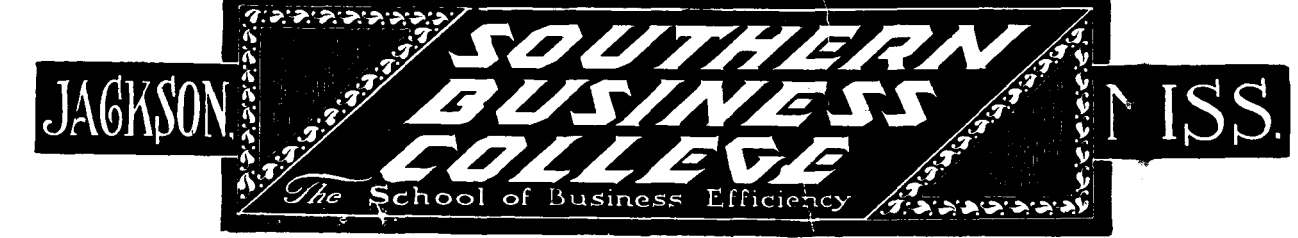
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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920 No. 19

MILLSAPS DEFEATS MISSISSIPPI IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Millsaps Romps on Mississippi in Last Game of Season; Musselwhite, Made Beautiful Shoestring Catch that Prevented the Collegians from Scoring.

With Harmon, star shortstop, in the pitcher's box, the Millsaps Majors defeated Mississippi College here Saturday, 6 to 3, in the final game of the year.

Harmon's splendid pitching and faultless support and Mississippi's five errors won the game for the Majors. Lyons, for Mississippi, pitched well also, striking out 11 men and allowing only four hits.

Carl Howorth played short in Harmon's place and Watts took Howorth's

place at third. Musselwhite, of the Majors, won the cheers of the stand, with a beautiful shoe-string catch, of a difficult hit that might have been sufficient to score two runs for the Clinton collegians.

Score by innings—		R. H. E.	
Mississippi	002 001 000—3 5 5		
Majors	200 200 00x—6 4 2		

Batteries, for Mississippi, Lyons and Lipsey; for Millsaps, Harmon and Rawls.

CO-EDS VOTED TO BOB HAIR

After Heated Discussion on Subject, Motion Carries.

A bomb was exploded in the Y. W. C. A. at its meeting last Monday. After the Scripture reading and some remarks by the President, Ruth Thompson, Dally Crawford arose and moved that the coeds bob their hair; seconded by Ouida Crawford. Then, the Chair declaring the house open to discussion, Clara Virginia Hartfield suggested that we immediately call into requisition the services of the college barbers to avoid a rush. She further stated that short hair would make the coeds look more charming and that all the boys would find the coeds more attractive; for these reasons, she believed that the hair should be bobbed. Elizabeth Crisler took the floor and claimed that should this be done the coeds would be relieved of their biggest job, viz, combing it—and hence would become lazy. Mattee Bullard agreed with Miss Crisler and stated further that short hair would give the coeds a name of being strong willed and bolshevik. Miss Hartfield challenged Misses Crisler and Bullard's statements and declared that the coeds showed a need for a little more beauty sleep. Emma Kile offered an amendment that only those girls with straight hair bob it, which died for lack of a second. Question was called for over the house, and after stating the motion the president put it to a vote. The secretary, counting the votes, announced that the motion carried by a vote of 17 to 6. Miss Bullard offered a motion to adjourn.

This is the unique method employed by the president to get the coeds to learn parliamentary law. It worked so well and aroused so much interest that the meeting next week will be given over to a similar drill on a similar question. No—visitors NOT invited.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE \$3,500

For Marne Memorial Statue Fund, as "America's Gift to France."

New York, April 30.—Nearly 25,000 students enrolled in various colleges and universities throughout the country have given \$3,500 thus far for "America's Gift to France", it was announced today at the headquarters of the national committee here. An additional list now made public brings the number of institutions to upward of seventy-five.

Harvard still leads with regard to the amount contributed, and the University of Pennsylvania is first in the number of contributors. A total of 798 Harvard students gave \$628.28 and 3,104 students at the University of Pennsylvania gave \$234.07.

The additional list is as follows: Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., \$4.64 (the students recently gave \$5,000 toward their endowment fund); College of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., \$21.08; University of Arkansas, \$3.50; University of Cincinnati, \$27.50; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., \$20.78; Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., \$12.00; Reed College, Portland, Ore., \$27.13; University of Redlands (Associated Student Body), Redlands, Cal., \$11.90; Augustana College and Normal School, Sioux Falls, S. D., \$23.20; State University of Iowa, \$105.00; University of Chicago, \$176.34; Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., \$34.62, and Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., \$19.00.

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN SEEING STARS

The heavens during the early part of last week offered some interesting objects for star-gazers, and Prof. Harrell has been entertaining a number of students, who felt astronomically inclined, the advantages of the James Observatory. Several students, being in a romantic frame of mind after getting a close-up view first of the moon and then of the ring of Saturn, began to talk of honeymoons and wedding rings. The evenings passed away each time, however, without any of these ideas crystalizing into actualities.

Prof. Harrell will probably offer other opportunities of using the James Observatory before the session is over. Those students of Millsaps College who are alive to their opportunities will not let such a chance as this pass by unheeded. Few people of the South and fewer of the State of Mississippi have one chance in a lifetime of visiting an observatory as well equipped as is the one here; yet there are Millsaps students who pass years here next to it dead to their opportunity.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1920

Friday, June 4th
8:00 o'clock P. M. Commencement Debate.
Question:
Resolved, That immigration into the United States should be further restricted so as to exclude unskilled labor.
Affirmative—Alford, C. W., Roberts, L. B.
Negative—Hunt, B. M., Windham, E. K.
Saturday, June 5th
10:30 o'clock A. M. Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation.
Contestants:
Applewhite, N. E., Honeycutt, M. I., O'Ferrell, R. C., Stokes, C. G., Thompson, Ruth, Villee, H. L., Ware, J. N., Wharton.
Sunday, June 6th
10:00 o'clock A. M. Commencement Sermon by Bishop W. B. Murrah, D.D., LL.D., Memphis, Tenn.
8:00 o'clock P. M. Sermon before the Christian Associations by Rev. O. G. Foote, D.D., New Orleans, La.
Monday, June 7th
9:00 o'clock A. M. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
10:30 o'clock A. M. Senior Contest for Carter Medal in Oratory.
Contestants:
Clegg, H. H.
3:30 o'clock P. M. Business Session of Alumni Association.
8:00 o'clock P. M. Annual Meeting of Alumni Association.
Annual Address, Dr. W. L. Kennon, '00, University, Miss.
Welcome Address to incoming class by Mr. L. B. Jones, '10, Jackson, Miss.
Response by Mr. H. H. Clegg, '20, Mathiston, Miss.
After open meeting Banquet at Edwards House.
Tuesday, June 8th
10:00 o'clock A. M. Annual Address by Rev. R. H. Bennett, D.D., Lynchburg, Va.
Announcement of Honors and Prizes.
Awarding of Certificates.
Conferring Degrees.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Announcements.
Benediction.
All of these exercises will be held in the College Chapel except the Sunday NIGHT service, which will be held in the Galloway Memorial Church.
G. L. HARRELL, Chairman
Program Committee.

CRATE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Herbert L. Crate, a member of the State Y. staff in charge of the boys' work, gave a splendid address before the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. This was the first meeting that the newly elected officers had charge of and Mr. Crate started off their work by giving them a vision of the field that the Y. M. C. A. should cover. He said that in college "Y's" what we need is more workers or, as he phrased it, "a decrease in active membership", and leaders who have the vision of the field before their eyes.

BOBASHELA STAFF ELECTED.

At a call meeting of the Junior Class after chapel a few mornings ago, Mr. Brunner M. Hunt was elected, Editor-in-Chief of the Bobashela, and Hendrix A. Dawson was elected Business Manager for another year. Both of these are men of ability and their classmates are confident of the fact that they are going to put out as good volume as the splendid 1920 book. Mr. Dawson has been assistant Business Manager this year and has received invaluable experience in handling the financial end. Mr. Hunt is already making plans to do some of his work this year, such as kodaking campus scenes, and no doubt he will put out a good book with the assistance of his classmates.

ALUMNI SECTION

The paramount question which confronts those deeply interested in the future welfare of Millsaps College is whether it is functioning in proportion to its opportunities. There are many who do not think that it is.

From time to time the administration has appealed to the alumni for more earnest co-operation in an effort to arouse greater enthusiasm. These calls have met but little response. A series of articles has appeared in the Purple and White recently that seemed to challenge the loyalty and enthusiasm of our former students. I cannot believe that these men and women are less loyal to their Alma Mater than are students of other institutions. They represent the most virile force in our social organism.

The students cheerfully assume their portion of the responsibility for the state of affairs existant at Millsaps, but this confession, within itself, will not cure the trouble. We must go further. But right here we have hesitated. So long have those in authority exercised a sort of parental control over us that we have approached this subject with more or less timidity. Forgetting that friendly criticism constitutes one of the most vitalizing sources of growth in any enterprise, we have been afraid that we might step on somebody's toes, and the college has therefore lost the benefit of this constructive force.

Then, what is the trouble? Briefly stated, it is this: The College needs a more progressive policy of administration. Millsaps has had a slow growth, due, no doubt, to its conservative management; but too much conservatism is like evolution. It destroys that impulsive desire for achievement.

Already some steps have been taken toward a forward movement. The more liberal participation in inter-collegiate athletics will have a wholesome effect. Our Conferences have at last discovered that college men need a more vigorous form of sport than drinking pink lemonade and throwing confetti at the co-eds. When, a few years ago, we won the state championship in baseball, all eyes, both of the college world as well as of the business world, were turned towards us and we were compared favorably with the state educational institutions. Millsaps must put itself before the public in such an interesting manner that people will unconsciously be talking of its advantages and thereby boosting it.

What has become of the annual Inter-High School athletic field day promulgated by Millsaps several years ago? Undoubtedly this would have been a great drawing card had it been continued. What has become of the athletic field? It seems to have been forsaken. Its appearance is enough to discourage the team and suggest failure. Although it was built at a time when we were not permitted to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, it was one of the very best in the state, the pride of Millsaps. If I was advised correctly, Dr. M. W. Swartz offered to donate five hundred dollars to the field if the College would call it "Swartz Field". But I hardly think that its present appearance would provoke such enthusiasm even from Dr. Swartz.

To the Alumni:

The program published elsewhere in this issue makes provision for an Alumni Banquet at the Edwards House immediately after the general meeting. It is absolutely essential that the price of the plate, \$1.00, be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer, G. L. Harrell, 812 Arlington Ave., Jackson, Miss., before the banquet is

The erection of the new dormitory represents another step forward, but if it does not affect a very material reduction in the cost of living it is going to fall far short of its intended purpose. The state institutions have thrown out the challenge and if we do not accept it we must not expect to get the students. This situation is going to call for a very capable management.

There is a growing demand for vocational training and all colleges that keep abreast with the progress of education must supply this demand. Too many of our students have left college with a classical education but absolutely without a practical education. We must admit that the man who can accomplish things in the business and professional world is the man who is adjudged a success. In most instances these successful men have been forced to seek training further than their academic courses, thus prolonging the period of proverbial starvation, while others have been content to follow the line of least resistance, oftentimes resulting in a loss to dependent families, as well as to the state, of what might have been a successful career had his talents been properly directed through the instrument of vocational training. Many students are not sufficiently interested in the classics to keep them in college through the four year course, and of the numbers who leave college during the first and second years of their training, many would continue were their minds being trained in a practical education.

The result of such training would be of inestimable value to the college, in that it would send out each year a larger number of students, trained in the fundamentals of business principles, with a fair chance to take their places among the country's most successful men and women.

All colleges and universities boast of those former students to whose records for achievements they can point with a finger of pride.

When the time comes for parents to decide in what college or university they will educate their sons and daughters, they will most likely select that institution in which most of the successful men and women of that community were educated.

This change is sure to come in our educational system. What is the administration of Millsaps going to do about it? It is going to take money. No business enterprise can prosper without the necessary machinery for proper operation. Likewise a college cannot attain its full measure of success unless it is sufficiently equipped to meet the needs of an increased enrollment.

We cannot continue to pursue our former reactionary policy if we expect to go forward. Millsaps has always had a very efficient corps of instructors, but along with increased equipment they must be better paid. Salaries have not advanced in proportion to the cost of living. Neither has the remuneration for the services of a college professor ever been proportionate to the expensive training demanded of him.

When the administration takes a more sympathetic view of these conditions and sets about to remedy them they will have no further trouble in arousing the interest of the Alumni.

D. W. BUFKIN.

assured.

It is desired that every one send the amount at once, so that the details may be arranged. If you do not expect to be present, please send the amount anyway, that it may help to defray the expenses of our guests on that occasion.

G. L. HARRELL, '99,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF

W. Ernest Bufkin..... Editor in Chief
Mattee B. Bullard..... Associate Editor
J. R. Bane..... Associate Editor
James W. Sells..... Athletic Editor
L. B. Hebert..... Athletic Editor
Horace Villee..... Alumni Editor

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MANAGEMENT

Carl G. Howorth..... Manager
Joseph M. Howorth..... Assistant

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Subscription for the year.....\$1.00
Single copies......05

CARRY ON!

Our graduates of past years have led out into the intricate mazes of the world's businesses and have shown themselves worthy products of a strong college. Tomorrow our graduates will not only maintain this high standard of excellency but will leave our halls better able to cope with the difficulties that confront college graduates. Why is this statement true? Because our students will be required hereafter to develop strong healthy bodies while training, and strengthening their brain powers.

The physical failures who were not fit defenders of our country in times of war have proven that a flaw exists somewhere in the development of the youth of the country.

'Tis a well proven fact that a strong personality can operate far better when his physical powers are 100% efficient. Americans today, as a rule, are too lax in respect to the laws of health.

A man's health during his later years depends so much upon the training he has received in his youth. Upon the colleges of the country falls a double burden. They must train our intellectuals but also they must prepare those intellectuals in such a way that they will withstand the extra strain that falls upon men of that type. The bigger a man is, the stronger he should be, so that he may not fall through in a crisis.

Millsaps realizes her part in this task. And next year she will endeavor to put into operation a system that will accomplish that aim. Other schools have found the scheme most profitable both from the standpoint of student and college. The freshman will be required to attend physical training classes. We know of the advantages of physical training, but why must it be required? Because this year's near-failure in the class of mass athletics demonstrates full well that very few students are endowed with such a love for athletics and strenuous exercise that they will cut an afternoon of leisure, or an afternoon at the pool table for the hour or two of real exercise that they should have.

This idea of physical training classes for "Freshies" means a broadening of our athletic policy. One coach cannot carry the extra burden. The Varsity teams require most of his time. In other schools upper classmen who have had some previous training have proven able assistants. There are several men here who could meet this need for assistant directors. And the Y. M. C. A. is offering a course in athletics this summer that would be beneficial in training these assistants in their duties for the next year. Such an opportunity should be utilized for our good.

Another situation confronts us. The gym is hopelessly inadequate for indoor classes of any size. Our athletic field is not large enough to accommodate the first and second squad of any major sport, much less can we crowd in a bunch of rookies who need plenty of space and air. Plans have been submitted for a larger field but action seems to be deferred. Are we waiting for interest to accumulate in the bank? Is the credit of the association no good? Is there ample reason for putting off the building of a large enough field that is so sorely needed right now? Certainly we do not wish to make athletics predominate over pure education, but every student needs training of both kinds, and Millsaps is not fitted at present to do this. Why have we no winning baseball team? Because no one but the Varsity can use the field in the afternoon, and we cannot train up substitutes, etc. The same will be true of our football season. Besides, many students are not physically fit to play these strenuous games. Our gym lacks everything but walls, doors, windows and floor. In basket ball season, rain or shine, the preps and Varsity hold sway there. These things should not be. A few extras are sorely needed in order to fully realize our plans for helping our Freshmen and others who need physical training.

The baseball manager wishes to thank every student who has helped him in any way in the performance of his duties, especially Villee, Honeycutt and Stokes for advertising; "Nig" Ervin and his gatekeepers for their fine work; Mann, Swearingen, Bennett, Calhoun, Henderson and others for the use of their cars; the boys of the dormitory and frat. houses for the use of bedding for the accommodation of visiting teams. Mrs. Joyce, who treated the visiting teams so well at the dormitory, and others who, through their coöperation made things more pleasant and the task not so burdensome after all.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—This column is open to every student of Millsaps College for discussion on any subject. Don't wait for an invitation. All criticisms must be constructive.)

REPORT II.

Clara Virginia Hartfield.

LABOR AND THE H. C. L.

Of the many theories now so glibly advanced to the more or less thoughtful American public, those concerning the responsibility of "labor" for the present H. C. L. are among the most interesting and generally accepted. Briefly stated, there are three general phases to this question: the inferior products of labor, the malproportion of labor, and the general labor shortage.

There has been a prevalent belief

that the well-paid workman is the contented and efficient workman. If this is so, the workman of today should be the most contented and efficient of all ages and the natural result of increased efficiency, prices should be lower. That this is not the case gives rise to interesting speculation as to the reason why it is not. A Southern economist has advanced the theory that it is the reaction of the inferior quality of the goods produced, on the producer. Since the war very poor materials have been used in large part for the production of goods. The inferiority of the article has tended to make the wearing power of the article less. Since the durability of the article is lessened, it cannot be used as long and another is needed sooner. It is in order that the laborer may buy more of the inferior product (which by the way receives the same money price as the superior one), that

wages are again and again forced up. "Existing high prices mainly represent high wages, every successful strike * * * has its corollary in higher prices for the thing produced or distributed." If prices should not at once start on a decline, he believes that such a curtailment of consumption will take place as will make the structure of outrageous costs fall with a crash.

A very commonly accepted cause of the H. C. L. is the malproportion of the labor factor to the other factors. That is, that the present H. C. L. is due to the fact that for the production of luxuries, the labor necessary for the production of necessities is used up. For an example of this take the high wages of this, take the high wages that have attracted farm laborers into non-essential fields of production. There seems to be but one remedy for this—the curtailment of the consumption of luxuries until such a time as the present situation shall have been relieved.

Still another theory has been offered in regard to the labor situation. This theory deals with a general shortage of labor that has been felt in recent years and advances the idea that it is due to the check to immigration during the war. For there are certain fields of industry which are worked almost entirely by the million immigrants by which our population is augmented each year. The remedy, therefore, according to this gentleman, is to be found in encouraging and fostering immigration.

LOCALS

You should have been down town Saturday night to see "Nig" Ervin and Coach Bales giving their night shirt parade.

Several of the Majors, including Howorth, Musselwhite, Rawls, Long, Mann (misprint), and Hunnicutt, are to receive tryouts for semi-pro baseball during the summer months. Best wishes for their success.

Millsaps has at last defeated her ancient rival in an intercollegiate game. Don't we get a holiday on the strength of that?

It turned out that our star short-stop was the pitching find of the season. Pity we didn't find him sooner.

'Tis true we did suffer a few defeats this season, but Hunnicutt says that if his arm had been feeling all the season like it is feeling now, those defeats just wouldn't have happened.

Last Thursday night Miss Mabel Horne entertained a host of her college friends to a moonlight supper in the woods. Those present report that they had a delightful evening eating and playing games around the bonfire.

John R. Bane spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Hermanville looking after the interests of the school at that place. Mr. Bane was recently elected principal at that place to succeed Prof. Dan M. White, an honored alumnus of Millsaps.

That which calls out the largest response from college students is the challenge of a hard job for a great cause.

The National University of Athens, the largest higher institution of learning in Greece, has an enrollment of 2,800.

"One-third of the college students go to the devil; one-third are just average; and one-third rule the world."

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What's in a Name?

He: "May I call you by your first name?"

She: "By your last name, if you wish."—The Yale Record.

Very Probable.

"Has your son come home from college yet?"

"I imagine so; I haven't seen my car for the past two weeks."—Life.

First Coed (reading a joke)—"Ae Mary ye're jest as sweet and beautiful as ye were when I left ye. And I hae never forgotten ye, my lass—not for a minute.

"An' ye, Sandy", as her eyes moistened, "ye're just as big a liar as iver and I believe ye jist the same."—Hump! More pathos than humor to that.

Second Coed.—More truth than poetry, you mean.

We wonder—do they speak from experience!

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You will like these shirts; everybody who sees them does. The patterns are neat and suggestive of good taste. What's more, they are correctly tailored and fashioned of fine quality percales and madras. Some have separate collars to match.

Have You Picked Out Your Spring Hat

If you haven't, drop in and look over these smart, new styles. There's a definite individuality about our Hats—a becoming shapeliness and finish. You know how quality counts. It counts a great deal in Hats. These Hats have it.

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MEN'S WEAR

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

No. 1766

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS CABINET.

The new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for 1920-21 was elected at a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. James W. Sells was elected president, Collye Alford vice-president, L. B. Hebert secretary, and Henry Collins treasurer. Owing to the pressure from other sources, however, James Sells found that he would not have time to devote to the "Y" work that an efficient president should have and so tendered his resignation at the devotional meeting last Friday night. After some deliberation the "Y" accepted his resignation and proceeded to elect Collye Alford to take his place, and then elected A. M. West to succeed Collye Alford as vice-president.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for next year is composed of some of the most devout Christian leaders in college. Collye Alford is a Christian gentleman, a friendly friend, a manly man, and is loved by every student in college. The other members are equally as strong. So with this force we are expecting a great work for the Young Men's Christian Association activities in college next year.

Dr. A. F. Watkins has been a very busy man this month. On May 2 he went to Nashville, Tenn., to attend a meeting of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, an important meeting that lasted several days. From there he went to St. Louis, where he attended a meeting of the General Board of Finance of the M. E. Church, South. On Friday, May 14, he delivered the graduating address at the Jefferson County A. H. S., and on the following Sunday he preached the commencement sermon at the Magnolia public school.

With Our Exchanges

When you are down in the mouth, says a proverb, think of Jonah; he came out all right.—Ex.

Declined.

Maggie: "The garbage man is here, sor."

Professor (from deep thought): "My! My! Tell him we don't want any today."—The Princeton Tiger.

Biting.

"My!" exclaimed Mr. Klumsey, at the sophomore cotillion; "this floor is awfully slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet."

"Oh!" replied the fair partner, sarcastically, "then you were really trying to keep on my feet? I thought it was purely accidental."—Ex.

For Sale.

One Ford car, with piston ring, Three rear wheels and one front spring;

Has no fenders; seat made of plank; Burns lots of gas; hard to crank. Carburetor busted half way through; Engine missing—hits on two. Only three years old, four in the spring,

Has shock absorbers 'n everything. Ten spokes missing, front axle bent; All four tires punctured, ain't worth a cent.

Got lots of speed, will run like the deuce;

Burns either oil or tobacco juice.

If you want this car inquire within, Helluva good Ford for the shape it's in.

—University Hatchet.

The freshmen at Kansas University do not have to wear the traditional green caps this year since they defeated the Sophomores in the annual "scrap."

FROM A GIRL'S DIARY.

Monday—Virgil tried to hug me.

Tuesday—Tried again.

Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—Said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.

Friday—I saved seven lives today.—Exchange.

2 glances—1 smile.

3 smiles—1 acquaintance.

2 acquaintances—1 flirtation.

1 flirtation—1 kiss.

100 kisses—1 engagement.

1 engagement—1 marriage.

1 marriage—2 mothers-in-law.

2 mothers-in-law—1 hot time.

—Exchange.

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Kennington's is the place to buy Good Clothes.

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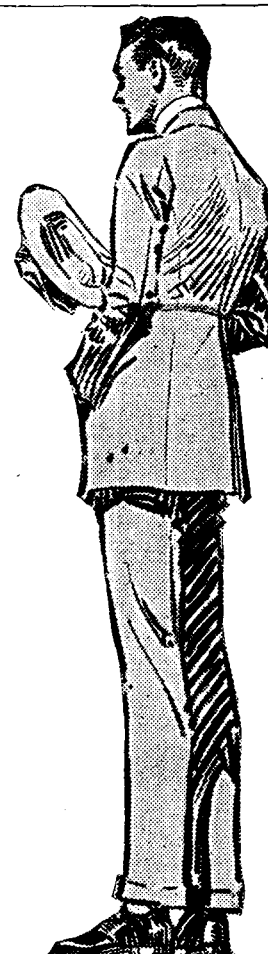
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B. F. SUTTLE, JR., DEAD

Sadness swept over the local chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Sunday night when they learned of the death of their former school companion and brother, Mr. B. F. Suttle, Jr., of Edwards, Miss. Mr. Suttle took sick about two weeks ago and was sent for treatment first to New Orleans and later to Vicksburg, where he died. The funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at Edwards.

Mr. Suttle was in school here during the session of 1916-17 and part of 1917-18; he was scheduled to have graduated with the present senior class. He was a Christian gentleman; energetic, resourceful, and a friend to all who knew him. A host of his fraternity brothers from all over the State attended his funeral Tuesday morning.

A "Problems in Citizenship" course will be required of all Freshmen at the University of Missouri, beginning next fall. It will take one-third of their time, and will include problems in economics and government and a study of political science, sociology and American history.

Fools occasionally find opportunities, but wise men make them.

The government of Ecuador expends \$125,000 annually for university education, while there are only 340 students in its universities.

That the number of scholastic failures this year has broken all records in the universities represented is reported from a conference of ten university Deans of Men held at the University of Illinois, Feb. 20-21. University standards in general were reported lower than usual, while interest in social affairs and student activities was greater. The war was blamed as one cause.

WEARING THE BLUE.

Times 're getting harder an' harder,
Prices go soaring so high
It takes every cent we're earning
'Visions for'arder to buy.
Pray from where can come our cloth-
ing
This problem solve for me, do.
Now 'tis solved and without loathing
My family's wearing the Blue.

Guess now I have started th' fashion
For others are wearin' them too,
That is, sometimes, on special 'ca-
sions.

Why don't they do as I do?
Now I wear them 'cause they're sav-
ing
New clothes, an' bills coming due.
Come on, fellows, stop your playing.
Don, now, start wearing the Blue.

We have found they serve every pur-
pose

Far better than ordinary clothes;
They need not be worn as surplus,
They're sufficient ev'ryone knows.
They are cutting the cost o' living,
Comfortable, God knows that too.
'T would not be surprising in Heaven
If Gabriel starts wearing the Blue.

The University of Pennsylvania has
adopted the honor system by the over-
whelming vote of 2,900 to 100.

"A cynic is a man who claims to be
tired of the world. But in reality the
world is tired of him."

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1920

No. 20

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CLOSES

On Last Tuesday Night Faculty and Students Held Final Get-together.

On last Tuesday night the faculty and students of Millsaps Preparatory School held their final get-together meeting in the dining hall celebrating the occasion with cream and cake; Wednesday morning following the closing exercises of commencement and the awarding of diplomas and medals took place.

The get-together celebration Tuesday night went off in fine style, each one contributing his part to the merriment of the evening and each doing his duty by the refreshments. During the course of the meeting speeches were made by the faculty members, Messrs. Dearman, Huntley, and Bufkin, Coach Bales, Prof. Huddleston, and then by Mrs. Joyce. Next Prof. Ferguson, acting as toastmaster, called on members of the graduation class one by one, and each made his farewell speech, pledging his loyalty to Millsaps Preparatory School, whatever the circumstances or wherever he might be.

The commencement exercises began Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church making the invocation and the college quartet giving two selections. Dr. A. F. Watkins delivered the commencement address, and Prof. G. W. Huddleston, who has seen twenty consecutive graduating classes go out from the Preparatory School since he has been connected with it, gave the class of 1920 a farewell talk, and when he had finished, so impressive had been his speech, feeling was too deep for applause.

Dr. Watkins then awarded the diplomas to the following students:

J. A. Bostick, Benoit, Miss.; W. E. Campbell, Silver City, Miss.; C. H. Carr, Jr., Tunica, Miss.; E. M. Chatoney, Itta Bena, Miss.; G. E. Clark, Leakesville, Miss.; James Hutton, Jackson, Miss.; E. H. Middleton, Pochontas, Miss.; J. C. Murray, Pelahatchie, Miss.; R. E. Murray, Pelahatchie, Miss.; W. H. Norton, Logtown, Miss.; Lew Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Alpheus Plunkett, Jackson, Miss., and Jack Vest, Carmorant, Miss.

The scholarship medal was awarded to W. H. Norton, whose average grade was nearly 97 points; J. E. Bufkin came out second in the contest with less than one point below this grade.

The athletic medal presented by the faculty to the student making the best all round athletic record was awarded with a few fitting words by Coach Bales to "Chick" Nelson, the Prep football, basketball and baseball star.

At the close of the program announcements were made for the coming session. Two all time professors are to be added to the faculty in the persons of Michel Huntley and Dewey Dearman, the latter to head the math. department and the former to hold down the science department, and coach the athletic teams. A most successful session is predicted for next year.

Two thousand three hundred thirty-three Japanese students were studying in other countries in 1916.

The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government, have recently voted to have two governing bodies instead of one, the two to co-ordinate as the two houses of a legislature.

THE SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

19 Young Men and 1 Young Lady Have Reached the Top.

The Senior Class of 1920 represents about one fifth of the class that registered here in 1916. The weeding out process has taken the men from us rapidly. Some of the class has left college to get married, some have left under financial compulsion, some joined the fighting forces and never returned, and some have left to take up work in other institutions. This is a natural process that goes on in any college. But, fortunately, nineteen young men and one young lady have reached the top and will receive their diplomas Tuesday.

The class, like all other classes, contains men of superior intellect, men who will make leaders wherever they go. It contains others of medium standing who will stand four square to any wind that blows. There may be others (a few) who will occupy a position in the ordinary rank and file of humanity. This class, judging from the record of the last four years, we expect to very few indeed.

Several of the members are world war veterans, men who took their part in the democracy and won. They were willing to postpone their graduation for their cause. These men have proved to be sturdy men, and their experience abroad has meant much in moulding their characters and deepening their intellect; on the whole they have been leaders of second judgment, determined action, and progressive leaders. Practically all the other young members were members of the S. A. T. C. ready to go at call.

A short history of each member will follow, and we ask you, kind reader, to remember that it is our aim to be egoistic instead of egotistic in making these conservative remarks:

John Roy Bane—What does that name stand for? Oh, yes, a fellow that is always busy. Roy has been a very active member of the Senior Class this year. He has held down the job of assistant in English with credit to himself. He has been president of the Y. M. C. A., and at the same time successfully handled the job of editor-in-chief of the 1920 Bobshela. Added to this he was associate editor of the Purple and White, and found time to write four articles for the Purple and White that were good enough to win the Clark Essay Medal, and also found time with all this to visit the fair sex occasionally.

George Robert Bennett is an old come-back. He has been right there among the best in scholarship. For the first part of the present session until January he held the important office of superintendent of education of Madison County in addition to his school duties here. He is a member of the K. A. fraternity.

William Ernest Bufkin—Enters another who returns after an absence of two years. However, he stepped right in and has been prominent among the Seniors this year. As editor-in-chief of the Purple and White he has given us a good paper this year; he was largely responsible for the Purple and White getting on a new basis for next year, and also it was greatly through his efforts that the Purple and White now has an editorial room. Recently he made a determined fight for a new Honor System and won the fight.

Dewey Stevens Dearman—One whom we know as a careful fellow who is not bothered by little difficulties that arise and who at the same time take a serious view of things. Dewey is doing graduate work this year and will receive the M. A. degree at present commencement. This is an evidence of Dewey's ability.

Alexander Peale Harmon has made many friends during his four years here. He always greets you with a smile and a word of cheer. You will never find anywhere a better hearted boy. He is always willing to help you

in any undertaking. Peale has a good record here. For four years Peale has been a member of the Glee Club and the Glee Club Quartet. Whenever he comes around where a group of boys are singing, he cannot resist the temptation to rear back on his dignity and chime in with the rest.

Kathryn Harris is held in high esteem by every member of this year's Senior Class. All Seniors recognized that name as representing one who is faithful all the time. Kathryn has been absolutely true to her class in every phase of its activity. Any class would indeed be fortunate in having Kathryn as a member and this year's Senior Class is fully aware of its privilege. Kathryn's friendship is worth while and its encouraging to come in contact with her congeniality.

Sweepson Fleetwood Harkey—We all know Sweep as one having utmost confidence in his amiability and he has every reason to have that confidence. Sweep is congenial and friendly and his acquaintance is worth while. Sweep this year as last has divided his time between going to school at Millsaps and preaching at Terry and has made a success of both. He is a speaker of ability and this year gave Clegg a race for the place of M. I. O. A. speaker for Millsaps. We predict for Sweep further success.

Carl Glenn Howorth—A name that stands for ability on baseball diamond and basketball court, good scholarship in the class room, and a genial fellow on the campus. "Oochie", as we more familiarly know him, has proven his prowess in baseball and basketball and for the last four years has been our old reliable in both sports. This year he has held the hard job of business manager of the Purple and White.

Michel Carter Huntley knows when its time to make merry and when its time to be serious, but, if we can reckon by his cheerful friendly greeting to everyone he has no time to be gloomy. "Mike" made good in his studies, made good in baseball, and is coming back next year to make good as professor of the science department and coach of athletics in the Preparatory School.

Burnham L. Kearney—Though Tennyson was unaware of it he fittingly and ably characterized our Burnham when he said in reference to some poem "that it was short swallow flights of song". For the last three years Burnham has been a member of the College Glee Club and a member of the Glee Club Quartet. Notwithstanding his singing activities, Burnham has been able to make for himself a high scholastic record. Burnham is a friendly fellow and you can depend on him to co-operate with you.

Thomas Gladstone Pears, alias "Fatty", is the truest of friends to every friend, and a foeman worthy of the steel of every man who isn't included in his list of friends. In baseball he is an infallible score keeper, knows the game from A to Z; he can take care of himself in football, basketball or track. As manager, he put out a good track team this year.

Hugh Clegg came to us from Webster county and he has not only maintained but increased the reputation of that county for sending good men to Millsaps. Since Hugh has been at Millsaps he has won several medals in collegiate and intercollegiate debates, and he was our M. I. O. A. representative at Starkville this year. He has maintained a high scholastic record during his four years, taking the Tribbett Fellowship in '19. He has taken a live interest in everything that pertained to the good of Millsaps. The prediction of his class-mates is that he will be a hard man to keep down in politics.

Henry Allen Norton, better known as "Pretty", needs no introduction to the people of Jackson. He is a friendly and refined young man and is somewhat reserved in his manners. "Pretty" is a care-free sort of a fellow who has the idea that heaven is a place where you can read good books and smoke cigars.

Merit wins the heart while beauty strikes the eye; this accounts for Robert Simpson's having many boy but few lady friends. In philosophy he is good and in practical reasoning he holds his own. He is a preacher and has worked hard to defray most of his expenses through college.

Charles Ventress has studied hard to keep up his high record in scholarship. He was patriotic enough to volunteer during the war and spent many months in France with the Jackson Battery. After coming back he has been a leader in his classes and is destined to make a success.

Charles Brooks gets his diploma this year, having finished his course in summer school here last summer. During the present year he has been teaching mathematics and coaching athletics at Centenary College. Charles is an extremely likable fellow and has a host of friends at Millsaps.

WHO WAS WHO IN BASE BALL

Batting Average of Baseball Team in the 23 Games Played.

	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Pickens	4	3	750
Howorth	94	31	330
Hunnicut	14	4	285
Musselwhite	68	19	280
Rawls	39	9	231
Harmon	80	18	225
Bethune	10	2	200
Long	81	16	197
Henderson	58	11	190
Fowler	59	11	186
Causey	12	2	167
Hebert	64	9	141
Nelson	8	1	125
Donnell	31	3	97
Huntley	36	3	83
Padgett	12	1	83
Mann	14	1	71
Howell	29	1	34
Team average	709	145	205

Millsaps runs 67, opponents 151.

PITCHERS' AVERAGE.

	Games.	W.	L.	Pct.
Harmon	1	1	0	1000
Huntley	11	3	8	273
Nelson	5	0	5	000
Causey	4	0	4	000
Applewhite	1	0	1	000
Hunnicut	0	0	0	000

ALUMNI NOTES

THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNI.

To a large degree the college is dependent upon its loyal alumni for its continued prosperity. It is from these that its endowment must in the main be secured. In the last great drive for Harvard, ninety per cent. of the funds was contributed by its alumni. So much could not be expected of the alumni of a young institution whose graduates are all still in the productive periods of life, but they must be kept in mind and heart as the hope of the future. It is as natural as it is proper for those who have been beneficiaries to become in turn benefactors. Prospective students will be tremendously influenced by the smile or frown, the compliment or criticism of the college by its alumni. Consequently they should be watchful and well informed that they may render the greatest service to their alma mater.

The success of the work done by any alumni association may be measured by the thoroughness of its organization. Ordinarily, one would suppose that they only organized for "knocking". There are no times like the good old days "when we were in school." The fathers had all the grind and toil under hard professors with difficult courses, while the sons sport along the milky way and play with the comet's tail. It is clear that one general "Association" is not enough. It is too large, too heterogeneous. There is too little in common between the man of 1895 and the youth of 1920. To be sure they have both been graduated from the same school, but they did not study the same texts or recite to the same professors. We must have smaller and more compact groups, organized according to local or professional interest. Local chapters might be formed in each community where five or ten members could be brought together for even occasional meetings. Ministerial chapters could be organized in each Conference and hold meetings at the time of the Conference. In some districts, a good chapter could be developed. There

(Continued on page 2)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HELD

Honors Divided Between Mississippi College and Millsaps.

On Saturday afternoon, May 22, the champions in tennis from Mississippi College journeyed over from Clinton and engaged the tennis champions of Millsaps in a tennis tournament. The tournament was interesting and exciting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the spectators. The representatives of Mississippi College were Mr. Vice in singles and Vice and Greer in doubles. The representatives of Millsaps were S. L. Donald in singles and Wirt Yerger and Walter Stokes in doubles. The winners in both singles and doubles had to obtain the best two out of three sets before being declared the winner.

Donald of Millsaps won the toss for both side and serve and the first set of singles began with Donald serving. Donald got off to a good start by piling up a two game lead. Vice, however, came from behind and evened up the count and forged ahead and won the set 6-3 after playing several hard fought games. In the second set Vice of Mississippi again proved a little too much for Donald and won the set 6-3.

The opponents in doubles were more evenly matched and the sets of doubles were very closely played. The first set of doubles was almost a record-breaker for the Millsaps court. Neither side was able to forge ahead more than one game. Every game was close and hard-fought and there were deuce games galore. The set went twenty-two games before Stokes and Yerger of Millsaps came out winners by the score 12-10. The second set of doubles was not so close as might have been expected. The good team-work of Stokes and Yerger came more into evidence in this set and was largely responsible for their victories in this set. The score was 6-3 in this set with Stokes and Yerger of Millsaps the winners.

The honors for the afternoon were even with Vice of Mississippi College winning the singles and Stokes and Yerger of Millsaps winning the doubles.

R. B. Lamb of Millsaps officiated as referee for the tournament.

COLLEGE NIGHT CAMPUS PARTY

Wives of Faculty Members Entertain Student Body at Murrah Hall.

On Wednesday night last the student body was royally entertained in the reception room of Murrah Hall by the wives of the faculty members, assisted by their lesser halves, the professors themselves.

One feature of the program of the evening was the final election of the boy and the girl who were to receive the degrees of Bachelor of Ugliness and Master of Hearts respectively. The campaigns for these honors had been raging for about two weeks, but at a preliminary balloting some few days before the contest had been narrowed down and all candidates eliminated except Messrs. C. G. Howorth, H. A. Norton and Fred Lotterhos for the first honor, and Misses Bullard and McDonnell for the second. Politics permeated the ether, groups knotted together in animated conversation, each group hanging on the words of

(Continued on page 4)

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF	
W. Ernest Bufkin.....	Editor in Chief
Matteo B. Bullard.....	Associate Editor
J. R. Bane.....	Associate Editor
James W. Sells.....	Athletic Editor
L. B. Hebert.....	Athletic Editor
Horace Villee.....	Alumni Editor

REPORTERS
Henry Collins, Fred Lotterhos, H. A. Norton, Mack Swearingen, Michel C. Huntley, Chas. L. Pagett; M. M. Black, Jr., J. E. Bufkin, Preparatory School Reporters.

MANAGEMENT	
Carl G. Howorth.....	Manager
Joseph M. Howorth.....	Assistant

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GATHERING UP THE FRAGMENTS

Metaphorically speaking, we are nearing the end of our feast. For nine months we have gathered about the banquet table, some reclining, some sitting, and some just standing by and looking on. Whether we were aware of it or not, we were in need of intellectual nourishment when we came in. Some of us have gorged ourselves and become intellectual dyspeptics; some have eaten temperately and digested well; others have indulged only mincingly and daintily, and yet others have stood by fasting, partaking of nothing at all.

Could we but see and know the intellectual more as we know the physical, what might we not discern as we watched each departing guest. Here comes one with eyes dulled by over-indulgence, there another with a brighter face, and a readier wit than when he came; here goes a daffier personage who simply raves about the exquisite flavor of the "hors d'oeuvre", he has tasted nothing more; and finally over there we note the disinterested face of the fellow who with respect to intellectual dainties is always "keeping Lent".

Could we but take the stock of the guests, ourselves included, in what category would we find ourselves? The result would be gratifying or disappointing, that depending not on who we are, but on what we have done at Millsaps this year. Some of us have tried to do too much and made a batch of every single thing we have attempted—Some have gone about each task methodically and painstakingly, leaving nothing half done and flying off at no tangents. Others have simply dabbled in college life this session, mincing this or that part of it and thinking they have gotten the essential. The other class have been enrolled on the college register, yet, actually they have been only disinterested bystanders.

But the striking of the hour announces the end of the feast, the guests are rising some leaving the hall. But a few moments remain to us. "Let's gather up the fragments that nothing be lost."

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, June 6th

10:00 o'clock A. M. Commencement
Sermon by Bishop W. B. Murrah, D.D.,
LL.D., Memphis, Tenn.
8:00 o'clock P. M. Sermon before
the Christian Associations by Rev. O.
G. Foote, D.D., New Orleans, La.

Monday, June 7th

9:00 o'clock A. M. Annual meeting
of Board of Trustees.
10:30 o'clock A. M. Senior Contest
for Carter Medal in Oratory.
Contestants:
Clegg, H. H.
3:30 o'clock P. M. Business Ses-
sion of Alumni Association.
8:00 o'clock P. M. Annual Meeting
of Alumni Association.
Annual Address, Dr. W. L. Kennon,
'00, University, Miss.
Welcome Address to incoming class
by Mr. L. B. Jones, '10, Jackson, Miss.

Response by Mr. H. H. Clegg, '20,
Mathiston, Miss.
After open meeting Banquet at Ed-
wards House.

Tuesday, June 8th

10:00 o'clock A. M. Annual Address
by Rev. R. H. Bennett, D.D., Lynch-
burg, Va.
Announcement of Honors and Prizes.
Awarding of Certificates.
Conferring Degrees.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Announcements.
Benediction.

"If a boy goes to school until he is
21 and then gets married, the chances
are that he will never be able to real-
ize that all men are born free and
equal."

sacred obligations of citizenship rest-
ing upon you demand that you fight
for right, live fair and play square.
Above all things else, be clean; in
your work, hit the line hard. Re-
member, too, that the most that can
be asked of any man is that he use
the tools that God has given him for
the glory of God and not for any glo-
rification of self. It is because we
look forward to such a future for you,
that we say "au revoir" and not a
"farewell". May you attain the suc-
cess which you deserve and which we
as an entire class join in wishing for
you.

(Continued from page 1)

could be others of teachers, of lawyers,
of doctors, druggists, etc., who could
at their annual conventions get to-
gether for good fellowship and for the
interest of the college. On all such
occasions, never forget to remember
the "eats", for all men have a weak-
ness in this direction.

The college itself must cultivate the
field from which it expects a harvest.
A little money spent in keeping in
close touch with the "old boys", send-
ing them bulletins, commencement in-
vitations, keeping up with their
changes in residence, noting their for-
tunes, good or ill, etc., will prove a
rich investment. Of course, the alumni
should have representation on the
board of trustees, and in generous
measure. No others will give more
of time and care to the welfare of the
institution. Outstanding scholarship
and success on the part of any alumnus

should bring him to the favorable at-
tention of the trustees for a place
on the faculty, though nothing less
than conspicuous ability will justify
using alumni over others.

May the Millsaps clan organize for
effective work and give of their best
to make the college greater with each
passing year!

J. R. COUNTISS.

KAPPA DELTA ENTER- TAINS ALUMNI

On Monday, May the twenty-fourth,
Mu chapter of Kappa Delta delight-
fully entertained their alumnae,
friends in the student body, the mem-
bers of the faculty and their wives,
and several of the high school grad-
uates. The affair had been planned
to be a campus fete, but a severe rain-
storm before sunset turned it into an
informal indoor reception. Thanks to
the cleverness of some of the girls the
upper hall of the administration build-
ing was transformed into a veritable
fairy spot with japanese lanterns and
flowers. Several of the high school
rose-but set served the arriving guests
with delicious punch and Ed Styles'
band furnished music throughout the
evening. Progressive conversation
composed the greater part of the en-
tertainment, though balloons in green
and white—the sorority's colors—
added greatly to the merriment. Dain-
ty ices in green and white were served
later in the evening and at a late hour
the guests departed, having the mem-
ory of a delightful evening's enter-
tainment.

PI K. A's GIVE BANQUET

On May 21 the Pi Kappa Alphas
gave their annual banquet at Frank-
linson's. The hall was beautifully de-
corated with penants and owers. Great
baskets of garnet and golden sweet
peas were placed at intervals upon
the table, carrying out the colors of
the frat.

Mr. Bufkin presided as toastmaster,
and between courses toasts were given
to the college, faculty, fraternities, co-
eds, and to the good-fellowship of all
the students. There were seventy-five
present, including members, alumni
and representatives from the various
organizations. The evening was a
complete success.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET

Thursday night, June 3, the local
chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained
their alumni and friends with a splen-
did banquet given in the main dining
hall of the Edwards Hotel. The hall
was decorated with carnations and
lilies, while beside each girl's plate
was a beautiful corsage with the K.
A. colors, scarlet, emerald, and white,
and balloons of the same color floated
aloft behind each chair. In front of
the toastmaster was a beautiful bas-
ket of lilies of the valley, while in the
background was a lovely star and
crescent, the pin, bedecked with red
and white carnations with green fo-
liage, bearing out the color scheme of
the evening.

Mr. Hunt, the toastmaster, made
appropriate words of welcome, and
under his efficient direction toasts
were made by Mr. Ventress to the
alumni, to which responses were made
by Professor Harrell and Mr. McRea;
by Mr. Harmon to the Sig Mother,
Mrs. Galloway; by Mr. Villee to K. A.
sisters; by Professor Ferguson to our
college brothers, to which representa-
tive students responded, and then Mr.
Thompson closed the enjoyable eve-
ning with a few fitting words of fare-
well.

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dent, for permanent posi-
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write a good hand. Address,
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W., Box 27, Jackson, Miss.

DELTA EPSILON MEN GET TOGETHER

Last Monday night several mem-
bers of the Delta Epsilon Literary
Fraternity held a reunion banquet in
the private dining hall of the Bon Ton
Cafe. This was the first reunion, meet-
ing since the war and it was with glad
hearts that the alumni from many
points in the South came back to their
Alma Mater and met with their fellow
brothers to enjoy a sumptuous repast.
So during the feast they held some old
heart-to-heart chats and enjoyed col-
lege days again. Several of the boys
have had rich experiences since leav-
ing college and everyone of them have
made a success in their respective un-
dertakings.

This literary fraternity is no longer
active at Millsaps; the war days
proved to be too strenuous in weed-
ing out their element for them to sur-
vive. However, their members have
set a pace in scholarship and charac-
ter, both in and out of college, that is
worthy of emulation by any organi-
zation.

The donations from this organiza-
tion has been the means of equipping
the beautiful Purple and White room
now located in the new dormitory.

Those present at the banquet were
C. C. Case, Henry Joyce, Garner Les-
ter and Everett of Jackson, W. S.
Henley of Hazlehurst, J. R. Bane of
Eupora, J. L. Lancaster of Cardwell,
Va., W. E. Bufkin of Glancy, M. C.
Huntley of Shubuta, and W. B. Gates
of D'Lo.

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If you saw anyone else wearing one of these Suits you would insist that it was custom tailored. Most persons do; but that isn't remarkable when you consider how skilfully they are cut out of fine all-wool fabrics and shaped by hand. You will be more than pleased with the fine range of weaves and styles to choose from here—all are snappy and up-to-the-minute.

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You will like these shirts; everybody who sees them does. The patterns are neat and suggestive of good taste. What's more, they are correctly tailored and fashioned of fine quality percales and madras. Some have separate collars to match.

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If you haven't, drop in and look over these smart, new styles. There's a definite individuality about our Hats—a becoming shapeliness and finish. You know how quality counts. It counts a great deal in Hats. These Hats have it.

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Next season this new style will have been made sufficiently popular by well dressed men to warrant imitation by the multitude. But next season STRATFORD dressers again will set the pace with something new—

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FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

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MEN'S WEAR
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No. 1766

Y. W. C. A. SENDS DELEGATE TO BLUE RIDGE

Miss Daley Crawford left June 1st to represent the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. at the Blue Ridge Convention. Daley is one of Millsaps' live wires and the society is expecting much information and inspiration from the Convention through their representative.

The Y. W. C. A. has accomplished much this year in spite of many drawbacks. Great plans are being made for the work next year. The Hut will be in readiness to welcome the girls back this fall. Regular meetings will be held during the summer under the leadership of Daley Crawford, vice-president. With every girl doing her best to boost Y. W. through the summer there is no reason why Millsaps can't boast of the finest society in the South at the end of next year, even though we are now the youngest society.

ODE TO THE JAMES OBSERVATORY.

Thou silent watchman of the fiery sky,
Who, born of charity, dost see and know;
And as the shepherds through the lonely night
Keep vigil on their flocks and make them sure,
So dost thou guard thy flocks in heaven's blue
Until the day awake and hide them safe.

Who, like the hermit, pillowed on the rock
For many days with thoughts alone on high,
Comes near to God and makes His glory show.
Come forth, I pray thee, awake from out thy
Witful mood, tell what are thy thoughts so long.
Speak thou the truths such as Lucretius sought

In those dark days when little truth was known;
How earth began, how man did grow, such facts
As all make search to find and still are dark.

Canst thou betray the secrets of those worlds
Which live and mark the place of man's abode?

If there be war? If there be peace? If might
Does ever conquer right and reign instead?

Is there a war, in peace, for noble things
Such as great men would seek and then be mocked?

Or canst thou as the seer tell if Earth
Shall walk, with God-of-War, by fair Love's side

Through all the path of God's great rule and stay
The hand of conflict, sin and all alarm?

What place is there like to the Earth, leaf for
Leaf, and man for man, here and there the same?

And is there such a realm with only time
Unlike—a hundred years the younger we?

If this be so, what was my life on that Far distant strand, and how my death was there?

With smile of service done for mankind or
Was frown of failure stamped upon my brow?

What end of all that give us much concern?
And when does selfishness die its glad death?

Read there the deeds of men, and help us climb
The heights which now arise and then shall be.

Thou art the eyes of our own Southland's Giant
Who, leads the way to paths of light and truth,

Helps us to serve our God and country, too.
Look thou into the dark, tell us these things;

See if the ghosts of men fit after death
And fly to few and tell of things unheard

By those who serve the Lord through toil and faith.
Look thou beyond that grim, deep vale, of shade,

Tell us if souls of men survive the flesh.
I hear no voice. Thy silence mocks me now

For asking that which neither man should know.

(Continued on page 4)

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ODE TO THE JAMES OBSERVATORY
(Continued from page 1)

I am rebuked. Thou teachest me how much
The more that I should serve mine own through toil
Than muse alone and serve no more than those
Sinful daughters, condemned to ever pour
The gathered dew into a broken vase. No answer now, but only right is done.
For
Such knowledge gained, through any earthly means,
Would only serve to weaken faith, destroy
All hope, and make us live our lives in vain.

So serve as thou hast served and faithful be.
A work, though humble, worked in noble cause
Is man's whole aim. What more is there to life?
Though safely placed away from paths of man,
A mission thine and that is nobly done.
Whose heart was lost-replaced by hand of love,
Serve on and never wilt thou be forgot.
Serve man, serve God and make His glory shine.

The University of Vermont is the first college to adopt the plan of insuring against baseball financial losses due to bad weather.

MEDALS AWARDED

John R. Bane has been awarded the Clark Essay Medal for the present year, according to the announcement of the judges. This medal is one of the most coveted prizes given each year for literary work. This year, however, the medal was given to the person getting the best four articles published in the Purple and White during the session. Each man in school was allowed to submit articles for publication on any subject, and he was then allowed to submit four articles for the contest. So the medal recognized not only literary merit but also faithful service rendered on the Purple and White staff.

The contest was close with Leonard Calhoun just one point below Bane. The other contestants were Mattee Bullard, L. B. Hebert, C. L. Padgett, Fred Lotterhos, J. W. Sells, and Ruth Thompson.

The Gieger Medal in chemistry has been awarded to Miss Daley Crawford. This medal is awarded annually to the member of the Sophomore chemistry class who has made the highest record for the year. Miss Crawford has made the high record of 98 (average) in her work for the year, while her close second was Miss Ruth Thompson, who made a yearly average of 96. This medal carries a great honor to its recipient and is a recognition of exceptional merit in this particular branch of study.

The winners of the Founder's Medal and the Bourgeois Medal have not been made public at the time of this writing. The former medal is given annually to the member of the Senior Class who has made the highest average throughout the four years of the college course. The Bourgeois Medal is awarded annually to the member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Class who has made the highest record for the year.

(Continued from page 1)

some "ward boss" extolling the virtues of his favorite candidate. Then came the moment for nominations, with Ducky Lin acting as chairman; silence came on the assembly (except for the clink, clank of the slush funds). Bufkin, acting as campaign manager, made the nomination address for Horworth; Dawson, acting in the same capacity for Norton, made his nomination, and Windham did likewise for Lotterhos. For Master of Hearts, Villee nominated Miss McDonnell, and Bane announced the candidacy of Miss Bullard. So clearly, so forcibly and, yes, so touchingly did each manager make his appeal that had not Ducky Lin issued the stern request to "vote for one" the anxious and enthusiastic voters would have voted for everybody in the race. Tellers took up the ballots and computed the results. Horworth won at a walk over his two competitors, and Miss McDonnell was an easy victor as Master of Hearts.

Class historians than gave short histories of their respective classes. Windham boosted the Freshmen, Villee boasted of the Sophomore record, Miss Bullard spoke for the Junior class and Norton gave a history of the achievements of the Seniors.

Next the faculty knocker, Fatty Pears, took the floor, and with his accustomed readiness of speech when talking on this line, gave each of the faculty members a jar that brought a blush to his cheek and a roar from the audience.

This part of the program finished, the crowd gathered about the punch bowls, and drank the health of their charming and graceful hostesses. Then after a course of delicious cakes and purple and white ices had been served the students were unanimous in proclaiming each of the hostesses the queen of entertainers. Each guest in saying "good night" carried memories not soon to be forgotten.

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